



Kristin Williams, senior from Colgate, reigned as queen of homecoming festivities at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this weekend. Kristin and senior John Ziebell, homecoming king, presided at traditional activities and at Saturday's game with Plattville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conditions in S. Viet Nam To Open Summit in Manila

Philippine Meeting Developing As Businesslike Conference

MANILA (AP) — The Americans and South Vietnamese are expected to get the Manila summit conference started with a detailed and sweeping review of military, political and economic conditions in South Viet Nam.

With preparations for the Oct. 21 seven-nation summit well underway, it was shaping up as a businesslike conference with a minimum of public display.

President Johnson, who Monday begins the international swing that will bring him to Manila, has summoned top brass to join him for the conference. In addition to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, he has ordered Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from Saigon and the U.S. Pacific commander, Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, to join the delegation.

Formal Opening

The South Vietnamese ruling summit, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, have signified they also will bring the regime's top military, political and economic members.

Plans for a formal opening session have been considerably shortened. In place of a series of speeches in the Philippine Senate, the opening ceremony will consist of only a welcoming address by President Ferdinand Marcos and perhaps some brief response.

With that, the conference will repair to a room 24 by 38 feet at the president's Malacanang Palace. Closed-door sessions will start immediately.

The room is so small that each delegation will be held to six men at any one time.

Before Conference

Although Rusk and several of the foreign ministers will arrive Oct. 21 before the conference, there will be no formal foreign ministers' meeting before the summit. Instead, there will be a series of bilateral talks in the Manila Hotel — a decision to visit the archbishop went to South Viet Nam last month on a fact-finding mission for the pontiff.

Bitter Cold, Blizzard Isolate Parts of West

Canadian Ship Finds Britons' Empty Craft

Pair Apparently Lost Attempting Ocean Crossing

LONDON (AP) — A Canadian warship Saturday reported finding the little rowboat Puffin capsized and empty in the Atlantic, with no sign of two adventurous Britons who had set out to row from the United States to England nearly five months ago.

The destroyer escort Chaudiere said she had spotted the 15½-foot boat drifting upside down Friday about 600 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

The last entry in the Puffin's log, found intact in a sealed locker, was dated Sept. 3. It read: "Not rowing because of north-northwest wind, Force 2."

This would indicate a wind velocity of 8 to 10 miles per hour.

Before Hurricane

The entry was written just one day before Hurricane Faith struck that area, said the British Ministry of Defense.

The discovery brought a final tone of tragedy to the Puffin saga and seemed to rule out lingering hope that the two bachelor oarsmen — David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29 — had survived the cruel sea.

Johnston and Hoare left Virginia Beach, Va., in the specially designed boat May 21. They were last sighted Aug. 11 about halfway across the Atlantic but still 1,500 miles from their goal, Land's End, England.

The Chaudiere reported "no major domestic or international incident that might precipitate a pronounced shift, a 50-state mid-October survey indicates the Republicans can expect modest to average 'off-year' gains in House seats, probably a stand-off in the Senate and possibly a pick-up of three or four governorships."

Kennedy To Stop in Appleton

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak in Appleton Oct. 27 as part of a four-city tour in Wisconsin on behalf of Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The announcement came Saturday from Lucey's office, outcome of the major name races.

Six Doubtful

In New York, for instance, the survey tabbed six House seats, all now held by Democrats, as in the doubtful category.

If Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wins re-election the chances of several of these seats winding up in the Republi-

Hundreds Probe Back Yard

Detroit 'Digs' Model T

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Several hundred antique car buffs and some who admitted they just liked to dig in the rain gathered under an apple tree on the West Side Saturday for a ceremony equal to the opening of King Tut's tomb.

They dug up Perry Andrews' Model T Ford. Or rather what was left of it after 40 years. And there was some strong doubt that what they found was even a car.

"It was like one of our little children coming home," said a representative of Ford Motor Co., which wasn't about to miss such an opportunity.

Buried in 1926

Andrews, described by his family as sentimental, buried the car in his back yard in 1926 after he had tried to give it away but could find no one who would promise to preserve it intact.

He offered it to a son-in-law, William Morris Sr., now 63, but Morris said he planned to put a sport-car body on it. Old Perry apparently couldn't bear the thought.

He died in the 1930s, and it's probably a good thing he wasn't there Saturday to see what Mother nature had done to those classic lines.

But it didn't make any difference. Everybody had a high old time.

Free Coffee

Besides the Ford representative an auto parts maker showed up with free coffee and doughnuts and little label stickers that said, "Happy Digging." The Model T Club also showed up.

About noon some teen-agers went home to get a guitar and an amplifier. All ages were represented. The youngest was Jay Marquis, 8 months. U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a Republican in a close election race, also showed up to pump some hands.

"I'm sort of a used-car buff."

See Modest GOP Gains

Survey Shows Election Races in Delicate Balance

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the big name election contests and more than 60 House races are in such a delicate balance they could easily tip either way in the remaining three campaign weeks.

But, in the absence of some major domestic or international incident that might precipitate a pronounced shift, a 50-state mid-October survey indicates the Republicans can expect modest to average "off-year" gains in House seats, probably a stand-off in the Senate and possibly a pick-up of three or four governorships.

Yet so many contests are obviously going right down to the wire, that the picture could change by Nov. 8, election day.

House races tend to be settled on local issues. But when they are close, the outcome may swing on the amount of straight party voting in statewide races.

Thus, the size of prospective Republican House gains may be influenced importantly by the outcome of the major name races.

Clouds to Stay; Freeze Tonight

Partly cloudy and cool today. Fair and cool tonight. High today, near 50 degrees. Low tonight, near 28 degrees. Moderate northerly winds becoming southwesterly tonight. Less than 5 per cent precipitation probability.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show high temperature of 64; low 38. Wind was from the west northwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Barometer reading at 29.78, rising. Dew point 41. Relative humidity 92. Skies cloudy, precipitation a trace. Present temperature 38.

7 Deaths in Wyoming, Colorado

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howling blizzard winds whipped subzero cold into parts of Colorado and Wyoming on Saturday, isolating some communities and causing at least seven deaths.

The 60-mile-an-hour winds heaped 18 inches of snow into drifts and brought thousands of dollars of damage from splintered trees and snapped power lines.

Fraser, Colo., reported a 5 reading Saturday morning, while Evanston, Wyo., shivered with 1 above zero.

Cold rain or snow followed strong northerly winds down the Mississippi Valley to Iowa. Frost or freezing temperatures extended from the Rockies to the neighboring Great Plains.

Rescue workers continued to clear debris from the streets of Belmond, Iowa, where a killer tornado struck Friday, bringing six deaths. Some 150 persons were injured and property damage was high.

In Texas, heavy rains flooded streets and collapsed roofs along the Lower Rio Grande Valley. More than six inches of rain fell at Brownsville by mid-morning. Edinburg reported seven inches, along with high winds which blew down several trees, and McAllen had 6.15 inches.

A tornado Friday night in Mount Sterling, Ill., left about 20 persons injured and a swatch of wrecked buildings and broken trees.

Missouri Hit

High winds struck St. Charles, Mo., during the night, injuring more than 30 persons and causing considerable damage. Four persons were admitted to hospitals with serious injuries.

Up to three inches of wet snow fell on Minnesota in the wake of an all-day rain Friday that totaled as much as three inches.

Snow, driven by 30-mile-an-hour winds, hit Sioux City, Iowa, snapping tree limbs, power and telephone lines. Several thousand homes were without heat and some 3,500 were without telephones.

As the center of the storm swerved north into Canada it appeared that the East, where temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, escaped the winter's first blow. The Far West had pleasant seasonable weather.

Merchant Ship Is Delivered to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The sixth merchant ship built in Spain for Cuba, a 1,180-ton refrigerator vessel, has been delivered. A similar ship and a 13,000-tonner are expected from Spain this year, in addition to two ferries and several smaller craft.

4th Trip Outside Italy

Pope Paul Will Visit Montreal World's Fair

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will visit Canada next week, having significance for year to see the Montreal Christian unity.

World's Fair, Expo '67, a Vatican source said the Pope had can informant said Saturday. It been impressed by plans for an would be his fourth trip outside interfaith pavilion at the Mont-Italy since becoming Pope in 1963.

There was no immediate indication that he would extend the visit to take in the United States which he visited a year ago.

The Vatican source said the dates of the visit had not been fixed but that the Vatican plan- less treasurers, Michaelangelo's ready had begun advance planning, such as gathering information on possible flight arrangements.

Informant Surprised

The informant himself expressed surprise that the Pope would play a return to North America so soon after his one-day peace pilgrimage to U.N. to, Canada, Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, of his decision to visit Canada several weeks before the archbishop went to South Viet Nam last month on a fact-finding mission for the pontiff.

New York Fair

At the New York World's Fair in 1964-65 the Vatican set up its own pavilion and sent from St. Peter's Basilica one of the Catholic Church's price-fixed but that the Vatican plan- less treasurers, Michaelangelo's ready had begun advance planning, such as gathering information on possible flight arrangements.

At Expo '67, the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Anglican and other faiths will occupy a single pavilion under the same roof.

The Pope was said to have informed his apostolic delegate, day peace pilgrimage to U.N. to, Canada, Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, of his decision to visit Canada several weeks before the archbishop went to South Viet Nam last month on a fact-finding mission for the pontiff.



A Gathering of Detroiters dig in the rain in hopes of uncovering a Model T Ford that was buried somewhere in this area in 1926. Perry Andrews tried to sell his Model T and found nobody to buy it and he couldn't give it away. Now, 40 years later, the digging is going on in Detroit in the hopes the 1913 model can be uncovered. (AP Wirephoto)

TOURIST TRAVEL

- Water Is Cold For Tourists in Little Rock and City, Ark. — A. J. S. 1
- Appleton Starts Digging War on Ch. 1's Disappeared Warships — A. J. S. 1
- Outland's Foreigner Reminds Face Of Warship With Legal Aid — A. J. S. 1
- Brown's Two Hits — State Senator Names His Own Winner — A. J. S. 1
- 'Norseman' Sailed on Night Winds From Inland — A. J. S. 1

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New Kidney Returns Man's Life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Both his kidneys failed, and for two years he lived in fear, at the mercy of a machine. Then came the wondrous day in July, a five-hour operation, a healthy kidney from his mother, and the magic words: "It's functioning perfectly." An inspiring, first-person account.

By BURL OSBORNE
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in my adult life, I can savor the full difference between living and just staying alive.

Medically, I should have died two years ago when both my kidneys failed — and left my body without their vital blood-cleansing ability. I have lived since then only through twice-weekly visits to an artificial kidney machine.

But now a new and radical operation has given me a new kidney — a transplanted kidney that is working at the 24-hour-a-day job of keeping my body fluids stable, letting me eat and drink with freedom again, and releasing me from the tyranny of living by benefit of machine.

I'll never forget when doctors told me after the operation, "It's functioning perfectly." Nothing will surpass the joy I felt when I heard those words. It was like a pardon from a life sentence.

It was a new experience — just feeling well. After the effects of the surgery passed, I could tell I was becoming stronger every day, stronger than I had been in years. I don't have to pretend anymore, because I do feel well. I want to get out of



Burl Osborne Sits Quietly in a Boulder, Colo., out-patient clinic waiting for final word on his release. This was one month after transplant surgery, performed at the University of Colorado Medical Center's Colorado General Hospital. The Associated Press Correspondent, after 17 long years of waiting for his kidneys to fail, has successfully

undergone a transplant operation. One of his mother's two healthy kidneys is keeping him alive. The transplanting was accomplished in Osborn's 10th operation, after two years of being kept alive by an artificial kidney machine... and the nursing and devotion of his wife, Louella. (APN Photo)

We chose Denver for the operation because of its reputation. The transplant was scheduled for Wednesday morning, July 27.

Decisive Call

The decisive call came about midnight July 20, asking me to be at the University of Colorado Medical Center's Colorado Gen-

my spleen, appendix and both useless kidneys, while Dr. Thomas Marchiore removed my mother's left kidney. The good organ was transplanted into the lower right front of my body, in the five-hour operation.

In fact, the kidney had begun functioning while I still was on the operating table.

The next thing I remember was excruciating pain that continued without letup for a full 24 hours. Painkillers might put added stress on the kidney. So it was grin and bear it. Pain was small enough price to pay.

I was on my feet the next day, with nurses supporting me, but managed to hobble only a few steps. After that, I could feel improvement each day. And what I couldn't feel I could see on a big chart in front of my bed. Within a few days almost everything was normal.

My body tried mildly to fight off the new kidney a few days after the surgery. It happens in nearly every case. Drugs to control the rejection were administered.

Four weeks after surgery I was released from the hospital, and a week after that I began working part-time. My mother, Mrs. Oliver Osborne, 45, is home again and feeling fine.

UFO Group Offers Help to Air Force

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Here's an offer of help for the new Air Force investigation of unidentified flying objects — from 1,200 students of flying saucers.

L. L. Lorenzen formally offered the services of the group called Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, made up mostly of engineers, doctors, lawyers, psychologists and psychiatrists.

The government's new study will take place at the University of Colorado.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

SUNDAY: Could you explain how to handle the traffic movement on Memorial Drive if I am driving south just before the bridge?

ANSWER: The left lane is for left turns or going straight south over the bridge. If you are in the right lane you must turn right onto either Prospect Avenue or Front Street, but never go straight over the bridge. If you want to turn right, get into the right lane; if you want to go straight or turn left, get into the left lane.

QUESTION: I want to learn to drive. Do you know of a driving school I can go to?

ANSWER: The Appleton Vocational School has summer classes for both adults and teenagers who want to learn to drive. The instructors have dual-equipped cars and they are a reason could be found. In fine group of certified instructors, without warning, my tors. Call the school office for additional information. Persons living in other areas should call the Vocational School which treatment center, was at my bedside. His quick action prevented damage to my heart.

bed in the morning, and once I do, I feel like going, doing, living like other people. The off-limits signs are gone from the swimming pool, the golf course, the bowling alley.

Drink Water

Perhaps most people won't understand my joy when the nurse brought me a big chocolate milkshake after the operation. I was spellbound by the first big pitcher of water she put at my bedside, with instructions to drink all I wanted. I had been limited to three small glasses of liquid a day, and I had to figure into that total how much water was in my food.

My salt-free diet ended with my first breakfast of bacon and eggs. I had avoided salt for so long I was almost afraid to eat the bacon. And when I did, it tasted too salty.

I had hoped for a transplant someday — from the first time I was treated on the artificial kidney machine. But I really didn't begin giving the operation serious thought until about 18 months later, when I began to have what seemed insoluble problems with the kidney machine. Some patients live for years with the aid of the artificial kidney without a trace of trouble. My problems were hardly usual.

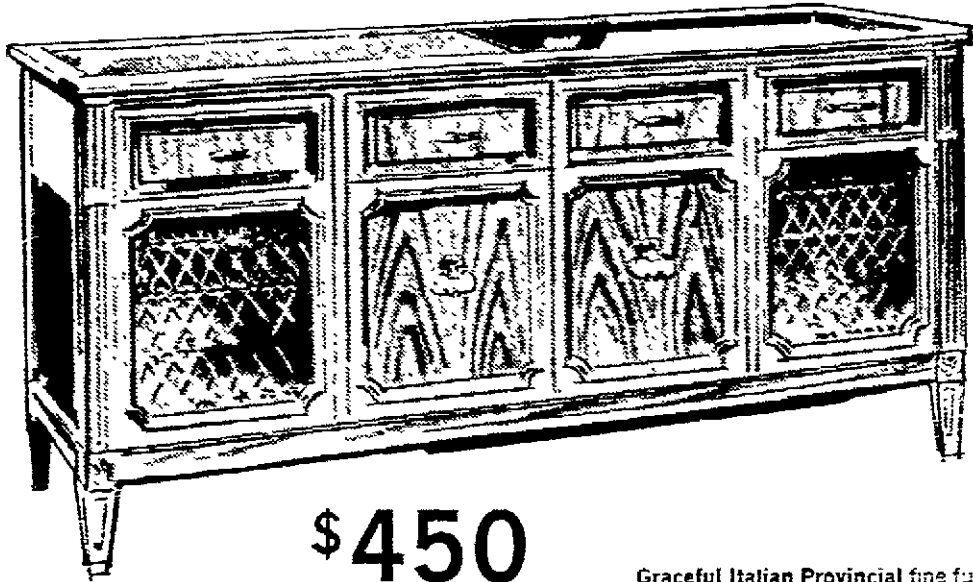
Then early this year, more serious problems cropped up. I tended to go into convulsions during treatments. No concrete treatment. Fortunately, Dr. Pelivanov, director of the Vocational School, was at my bedside. His quick action prevented damage to my heart.

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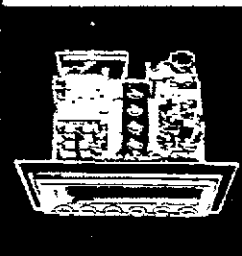


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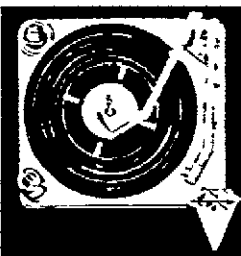
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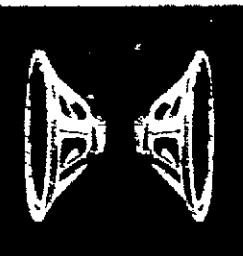
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Medicare-by-the-Sea Appropriate Title For Surprisingly Aged Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — First there's the Miami Beach of the luxury hotels, the mink-clad visitors, the sun-bathed beaches and the jumping night spots.

Then there's the other Miami Beach, the one they are now calling "Old Folks Capital," "Medicare-by-the-Sea," and "God's Waiting Room."

These are unkindly digs, but the fact remains that the people of Miami Beach are the oldest in the country. One of every two residents is over 60 years old. Nearly four out of 10 will never again see 65.

For more years than it cares to remember, St. Petersburg on Florida's west coast was known as the country's leading mecca of old people. Now it has happily handed this dubious distinction to Miami Beach.

Recently, to rub it in, St. Petersburg packed up one of its famous green benches, used by the elderly to rest their weary bones, and shipped it off to Miami Beach. The city noted that its average resident now is only 47, by cracky, a mere kid compared with the old fogies over on the Atlantic side.

Miami Beach's Mayor Elliott Roosevelt tried to laugh it off. "Our people," he said, "are too active to sit on benches; they're out surfing."

The city's publicity department attempted to parry St. Petersburg's dagger thrust by taking pictures of the bench with children playing on it.

But Roosevelt and everybody else had been uncomfortably aware for a long time that their Riviera had become an old folks colony and parts of it were running down at the heel.



Mrs. Syd Swimmer (left) and Mrs. Lillian Alter carry their beach gear back from South Beach. They're walking along Ocean Drive on their way to their hotel-residences, after a morning

of sunning. Miami Beach oldsters are, generally, all self-supporting. They love social recreation; there have been many marriages. Mostly, they are an active group. (APN Photo)

Florida Stable

Since 1950, while the beach's median age was soaring from 43 to 59-plus, the average resident of Dade County was growing younger, from 34 to 33. All Florida had remained stable at 31.

The great majority of the city's oldsters are retirees living on comparatively low incomes. Their spending habits are conservative, their needs much simpler than those of the young.

Drug sales have skyrocketed, but business at restaurants, clothing, furniture and other stores has declined.

The 1,300 empty seats in the public schools tell the story perhaps best.

"We are getting older and older," said one city official. "If we keep on like this, we'll have nothing but the old."

But the tall, middle-aged, crew-cut Roosevelt doesn't intend to let this happen. When he was elected mayor last year, he promised the city "a new image."

With the City Council, he created a Development Commission which has drafted an ambitious plan to clear out substandard hotels and apartment buildings, attract young families by building moderately-priced housing, and maintain Miami Beach's glittering reputation as a go-go town.

Nobody begrudges the senior citizens their place in the sun, least of all Roosevelt. He was voted into office by people who live on social security and who remember that his father, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the architect of social security.

Ad Campaign

During World War II, the armed services took over Miami Beach and converted it into a giant training camp. When the troops pulled out, they left the beach temporarily a ghost town.

A big advertising campaign in the north was aimed largely at retired people and paid off with today's dilemma.

As the old moved in, the young moved out, because Miami Beach is an expensive place to live. Hundreds of people who work on the beach live across Biscayne Bay in the city of Miami, where housing is cheaper.

Some wealthy oldsters who used to winter in the \$50-a-night beachfront hotels, now have luxurious homes and apartments nearby.

But the bulk of the senior citizens have jammed themselves into 265 acres at the south end of the beach, where old hotels and apartments are mixed with wholesale and retail businesses, the city's shops and vehicle storage areas. Here, the population is as dense as in the central areas of large northern cities.

"This is a faceless group," says the city's recreation director, Jack Woody. "During their lives, they owned little stores or were numbers in a textile factory. They raised their kids to be professionals, then they came down to live in the sun."

Decent Housing

South Beach is not, by any means, a slum or ghetto. Many of the stuccoed older hotels and apartment houses are still attractive by the standards of other cities.

Housing, which can be ob-

tained for \$60 to \$100 a month, is decent. And it is within walking distance of a fine beach, parks, swimming pools and community centers where the oldsters dance, play cards and sing.

All are self-supporting. The need for social services is practically nil. They do their own cooking, buy the cheaper cuts of meat, and in the warm climate the budget for clothing is small.

"They love social recreation, especially dancing," Woody said. "Last year, attendance was over a million at the four community centers where we have nightly dances. We also give them stage shows for 25 cents."

"Without these activities, they would sit in their rooms at night and worry about their ailments. We've had hundreds of marriages. It keeps them alive and on the ball."

Top priority in the Roosevelt renewal plan is given to bulldozing substandard buildings at South Beach and replacing them with moderately-priced homes and garden apartments in a park setting.

The old folks are not to be moved out. They will be transferred into a new high-rise apartments along the beach. They may pay less rent than they do now.

Pay Bonuses

A plan has been offered to pay bonuses to Miami Beach city employees to get them to live here. But Harold T. Toal, director of the Development Commission, thinks a better lure will be the reasonably-priced homes to be built at South Beach.

"Most people working here would prefer to live here, if they could afford it and had the companionship of people their own age and playmates for their children," Toal said.

The commission's plan also calls for converting two islands into recreation centers for the young. Star Island would be developed into a city park with docks for private pleasure craft. Pelican Island, now submerged, would be filled and devoted to golf and tennis courts, swimming pools and a major league spring baseball training center.

Also in the plan is an "educational park" as an addendum to young families. On a 50-acre site, all schools from kindergarten through high school would be consolidated in a campus atmosphere.

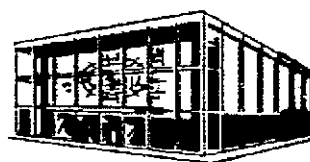
Today, for every five children born in Miami Beach, 13 persons die. Redevelopment, says Roosevelt, will reverse that trend.

President Wants Best Specialists to Design Lyndon Johnson Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson wants the most imaginative specialists available to develop the proposed Lyndon B. Johnson National Park near his ranch, outside Johnson City, Tex.

The President made this known Thursday night, departing from his prepared text in a speech to the National Recreation and Park Association Congress here.

He said he wanted to ask Conrad Wirth, executive president of the association, and Laurance S. Rockefeller, president of the group, to have the specialists "apply their talents to the LBJ park."



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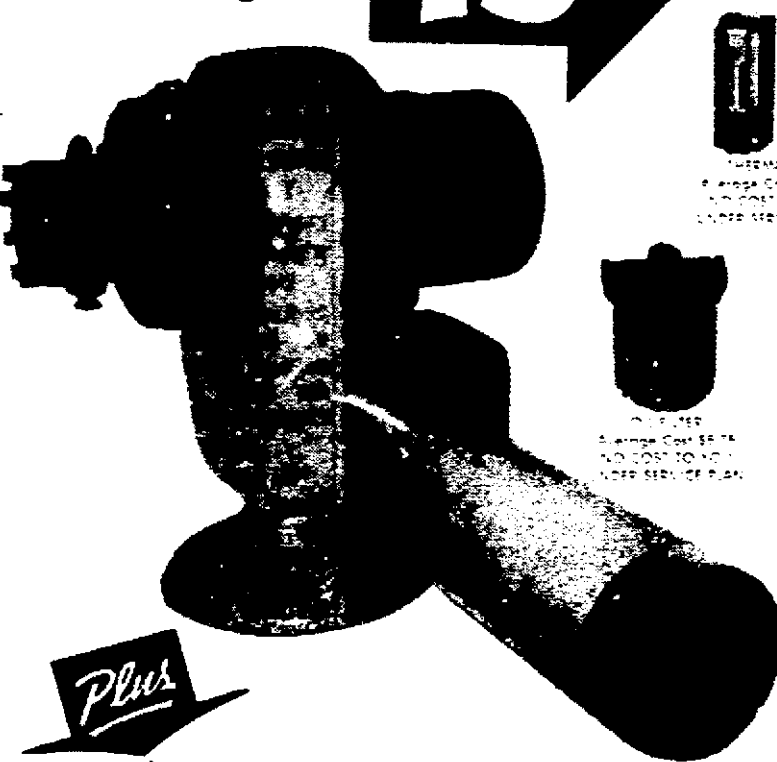
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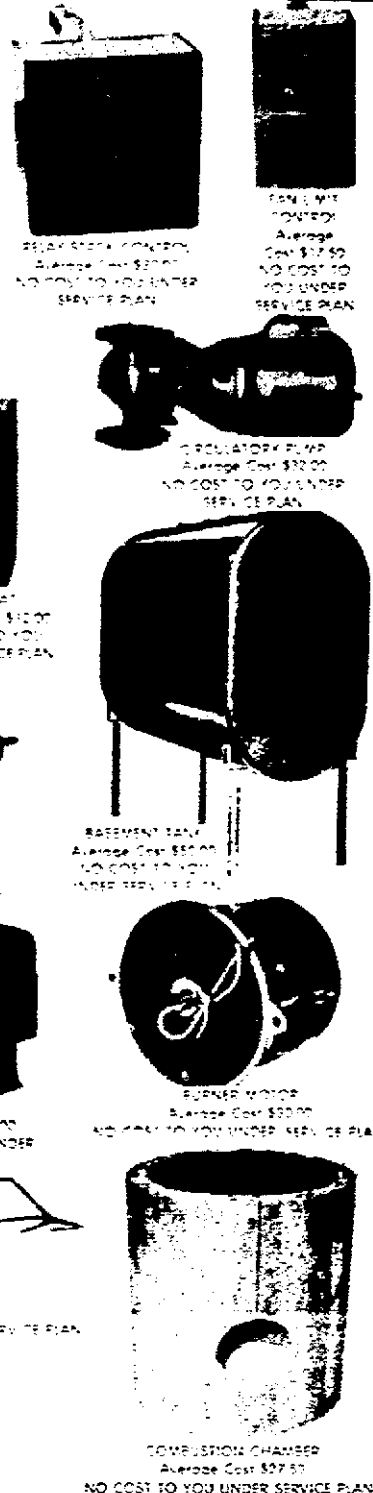


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SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Someone said, and it has often been repeated — You learn something new every day.

Single Shot figured he knew a few things about duck hunting, that was until opening day of this season rolled around. Somewhere along the line it was brought out that concealment, silence and lack of movement all were a necessary part of a duck hunt. However, this writer's experience on opening day, just a week ago Saturday, brought with it the realization that one must keep up to date on new methods.

Let me describe to you the procedure followed by a pair of "hunters" in a south shore bay near Winneconne on Lake Poygan.

First of all, you arrive late. The opening 20 minutes of firing is already over. (Undoubtedly, the reasoning behind this is that the first ducks which are a little on the tame side will now be dispatched and also you will have your pick of all the choice spots that are left).

Secondly, you had better stand up in your skiff so you can look the marsh over and get a line on where other hunters are located. (Undoubtedly, this is a natural attraction for ducks which are in flight because everyone knows ducks are an inquisitive lot and they will swoop down low to see what is going on, thereby affording an easy wing shot).

Thirdly, you shout to your partner that "there's so damn many decoys around here a duck needs a road map to know where to land." (Undoubtedly, shouting is one of the very latest gimmicks because three mallards took to the air, only they were better than a block away from the nearest hunter).

Next, you begin to set out decoys. Since it is such a warm day it is more comfortable with your hunting jacket off — even if you are only wearing a white T-shirt underneath. (Undoubtedly, this white T-shirt is some sort of new experiment in camouflage because in all my years of hunting I've never seen it done before).

To make the job of putting out decoys a little more enjoyable, you whistle one of the popular ditties of the day ("Shake, Stomp and Flop" or something like that). (Undoubtedly, this whistling does something for the nearby hunters, as well as the ducks, because strings of cuss words are now echoing across the marsh).

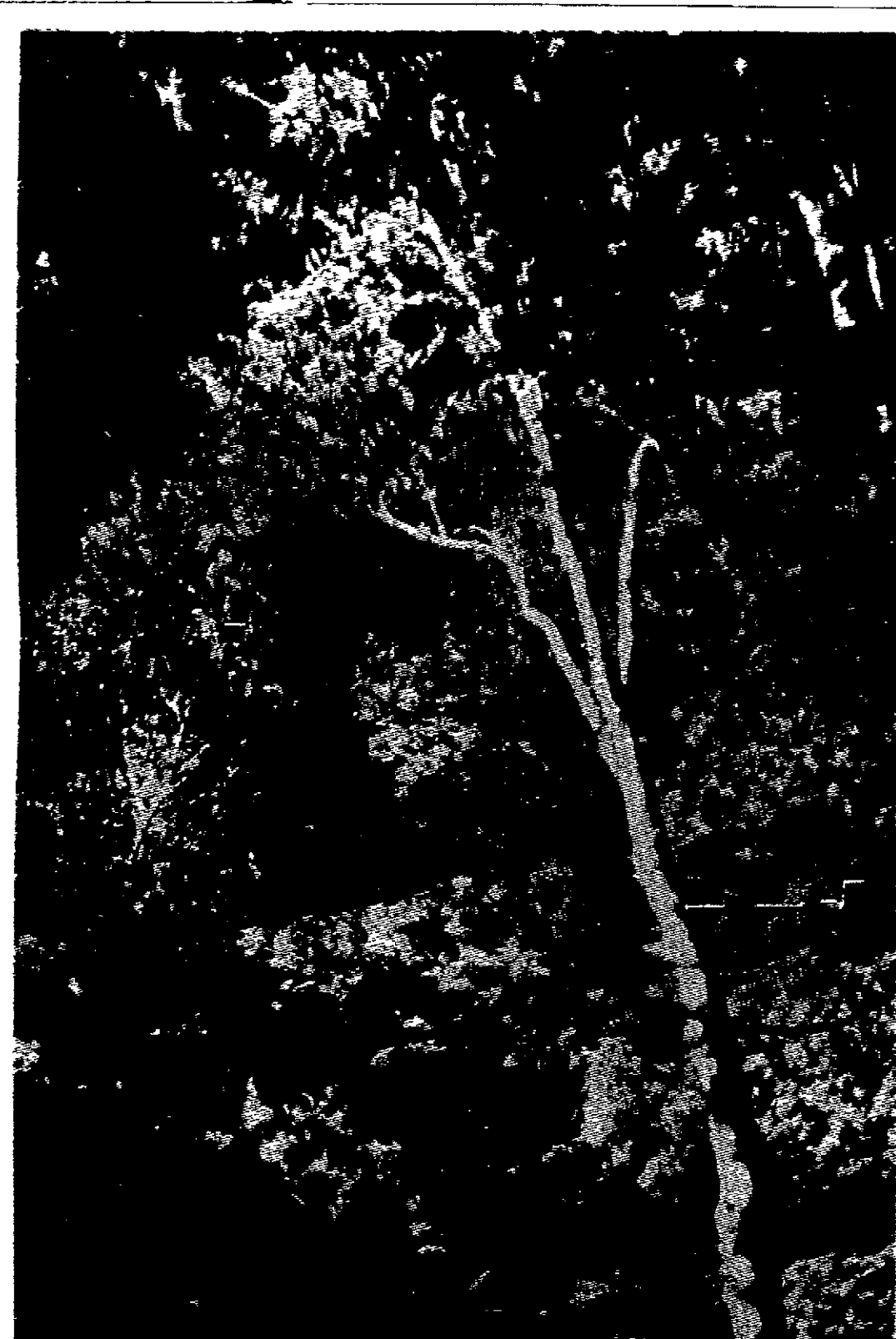
After the decoys are out, you slosh to shore, climb on a rock to look the situation over, take out your duck call and limber up with a few bars from "Yankee Doodle." (Undoubtedly, this Revolutionary War song is designed to attract the older ducks which by now have grown plump and fat).

In a half-hour or so, you shout to your partner to come over through the marsh so you can plan your next move particularly because "there aren't any ducks here anyway."

By now you readers may be laughing and saying that all this is a lot of hog-wash. So help me, it describes pretty accurately what happened on Poygan's south shore on opening day. You can check with Gil Thiel, of Sherwood, and he'll tell you the same thing.



Pheasant Hunting Opens in Wisconsin next Saturday at noon. One hunter who will be out is Marilyn Delzer, route 1, New London, who is shown above



Fall is Probably the most colorful right in the Fox Cities by Post-Crescent photographer Bob Baeten. These pictures were taken

Pheasants, Hungarian Partridge, Rabbit Seasons Open on Saturday

Hunting Will Start at Noon; Field Surveys Indicate Good Populations to be Available

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

That gaudy vagabond of the uplands, the ringneck pheasant becomes legal game for Wisconsin hunters starting at noon Saturday.

Thousands of nimrods will be pounding through cornfields, marshes and third-growth alfalfa patches in search of the bird which has shown shades of making a comeback in the state.

Back as late as the 1940s, the pheasant was one of the most popular targets afield. Birds were plentiful across a large area of the state and the hunter usually did not have to venture far from home to put a ringneck in the game bag.

Small in Numbers — Nowadays it is different. Cover which is so necessary for the pheasant to survive and this fall, reproduce has disappeared. Areas where the pheasant roamed now have changed to huge housing developments and the ringneck has become small in numbers compared to 20 years ago.

Field surveys indicate that the areas of the state where pheasants are still common have good to excellent populations of birds for the opening. The area mentioned generally includes the central section on southward open to hunting of these little

speedsters which are very common in the Fox Cities area.

Three Per Day — The season on "Huns" also runs through Nov. 27 and the bag limit is three per day with a possession limit of six.

Along with the pheasant and partridge, the state-wide season on cottontail and jackrabbit also will get underway at noon Saturday. This season runs through Jan. 31 with a bag limit of three per day and a possession limit of six. There is no closed season on snowshoe hare in Wisconsin as well as no bag limit.

Unless Wisconsin receives some heavy rainfall before the opening weekend, hunters can expect to find very dry conditions in the field. Game officials are urging hunters to be extremely cautious about the possibility of starting fires with matches and cigarettes which are discarded carelessly. Each dry year some of the finest hunting cover is destroyed early in the season because someone did not observe the proper rules of caution regarding fire.

By and large, the pheasant, rabbit and partridge crop looks to be in good supply for the opening weekend.

Sunday, October 16 1966Page A12

Oconto County Project Pothole Blasts Result In Waterfowl Habitat

WOODRUFF — There were early spring and during particularly no armies on maneuvers in early wet periods, but otherwise northeastern Wisconsin this past they are dry.

The pothole work was aimed at creating a situation whereby most peaceful—the creation of waterfowl habitat by pothole area, stay around for the summer and be joined by some of their fellows during hunting season.

The technique of blasting potholes is simple. A pound bag of treated ammonium nitrate fertilizer is detonated with a stick of dynamite. A hole is blasted in the earth and that's about all there is to it.

About 100 holes were blasted at Stiles Right now the holes are just raw excavations in the earth, standing out stark in the green and brown of the marshes. With the progression of time, however, they will become bordered by sedges and reeds, aquatic plants will take root in their hollows, insect larvae will thrive—all to furnish food and cover for young waterfowl and animals of the forest will find in these holes a favorable spot to congregate. Hunters in these areas will also find them convenient spots to flush waterfowl during season. An area formerly without ducks save for sporadic periods when water facilities development in Governor Dodge State Park in Iowa. This was a joint venture by County will include the construction of a bathhouse, sanitary facilities, and an electric power system, the conservation department has announced.

CAMPING with VAN

Dear Van — We've been thinking of converting our standard size station wagon into a camping vehicle, the type with built in beds and accessories. Can you tell us if this is practical and, if the answer is yes, where to get the materials and how to go about it? S. T.

I doubt if it will work if there are more than two in your family — there just isn't enough room in a standard size wagon. You can turn it into a camper for two which will be adequate but very very snug. A couple I know lined the entire floor behind the front seat with two inch foam rubber for a mattress. They then built a plywood shelf just below window level in the back half of the wagon, leaving enough room in front to slide in and out of bed. The front and back of the shelf had rails several inches high and there were screw-eyes at various points to allow gear to be tied down. Water can, stove, refrigerator and other heavy items went in a special compartment right next to the tailgate. They cooked on the tailgate ordinarily, but in bad weather sat in the car and cooked on the front of the shelf. They couldn't walk around inside, and it wasn't equipped with gas refrigerator, lavatory and shower like the big campers, but it did allow the two of them to get by with a minimum of fuss. Oh yes, the shelf also served as a table when they wanted to eat

inside. I might add that with the rear windshield partly blocked they found it necessary to install large outboard mirrors on both sides of the car for safety on the highway.

Plan Improvements at Governor Dodge Park — MADISON — A \$73,000 program of additional physical facilities development in Governor Dodge State Park in Iowa. This was a joint venture by County will include the construction of a bathhouse, sanitary facilities, and an electric power system, the conservation department has announced.

Thief in Tent Turns Out To be Bear—Goodbye Hunter

MADISON — Camp looked good to the weary bow hunter as he returned to his tent in the Meadow Valley area in Juneau County. Food and a bit of "sack time" were soon to be his.

But movement and noises from within the tent changed anticipation to anger and anxiety. Someone was rifling his supplies and gear!

Walking softly up to the tent, the archer threw open the tent and demanded, "Whatsa big idea?!", or words to that effect.

The thief didn't have much to say, but he growled (bears usually do) and that did it.

The archer retreated to the safety of his car (windows closed) and the bear shuffled off to the north, still growling.

After half an hour the unnerved Bowman made a hasty survey of the damage, struck camp, and headed back to Illinois. He did stop long enough to tell the story to Wisconsin Conservation Department personnel.

Presumably, the bear continued his journey north, as Meadow Valley is almost 100 miles south of what the department considers to be Wisconsin bear country.

ARCHERY LEAGUES

are STARTING This Week! . . .

There Are A Few Openings in the Following Leagues.

- Mon. — Outagamie Archers
- Tues. — Men's Hunters League
- Wed. — Men's Sight League
- Thurs. — Couples Handicap League
- Thurs. — Women's League
- Fri. — Couples Handicap League
- Sat. — School League
- Sun. — Women's League

Sign Up Individually or as a Team. Whole League or Club

OPEN SHOOTING Daily

See Us for the Finest in Archery Equipment

— CHARTER BUS AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOLS —

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at — **OHM INDOOR Archery LANES**
Hwy. 76 — W. of Appleton
Open Every Afternoon & Evening Including Sundays
Phone PL 7-5900 or RE 4-7975

Bows - Arrows Accessories

Automatic Indoor Range

Instructor

Cottage Owner's Tip Leads to Arrest on Water-Littering Charge

MADISON — A tip from sharp-eyed cottage owners resulted in the water-littering arrest of a Mississippi River barge company. Conservation Department Warden Fred Gardner of Whitehall has reported.

The barge line, an out-of-state concern, was observed dumping four boxes of garbage into the Mississippi below the Trempealeau Locks. The company pleaded guilty to the littering charge, and was fined \$100 plus \$3 costs in Trempealeau county court at Whitehall.

Conservation Calendar

- Oct. 16-22 — National Forest Products Week
- Oct. 17-21 — Forestry Research Advisory Committee of Secretary of Agriculture, Madison
- Oct. 18 — Lake Superior Advisory Committee, Bayfield
- Oct. 19-20 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Association, La Crosse
- Oct. 19-20 — Upland Game Committee of Conservation Congress, Marshfield
- Oct. 20 — Regional Water Workshop of Wolf River Region Counties, Appleton
- Oct. 22 — Cottontail and jack rabbit season opens at 12 noon statewide
- Oct. 22-23 — North Central Audubon Council Fall Conference, Winona, Minn.

with his dog "Happy." The color picture was taken by Andrew Mueller and the color in the background is from a growth of sumac.

Badgers, Wildcats Battle To 3-3 Deadlock in Rain

Schinke Kicks Tying Goal in Final Period

Action-Scarce Tilt Has 21 Punts And 12 Fumbles

By KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP) — Tom Schinke kicked a 19-yard field goal in the final period to give puncheon Wisconsin a 3-3 tie with sluggish Northwestern Saturday in a Big Ten football fiasco.

The kick matched a 33-yard second period field goal by the Wildcats' Dick Emmerich in a regionally-televised game pitting two slow-moving offenses, slowed still further by a muddy field and a steady mist-like rain.

Emmerich had a chance to give Northwestern the victory late in the final period but his field goal try from 27 yards out sliced off to the left of the goal post.

There were 21 punts in the action-scarce contest and 12 fumbles.

Wisconsin was guilty of nine of the fumbles but lost the ball only twice.

The first loss was critical. The wet ball oozed away from Wisconsin's Kim Wood in the second period as the Badgers mounded one of their rare drives into Northwestern territory.

White Reverses
Denis White recovered for the Wildcats on the 38 Chico Kurzwski sweet wide for four yards but a 15-yard penalty for piling on pushed the ball all the way to the Wisconsin 42.

Roger Murphy made a diving catch of a Dennis Booth pass at the 20.

Warren Dyer, the Badger who committed the costly infraction, made a key tackle on a Boothe keeper play to halt the Wildcats at the 17.

Emmerich was then called on for a field goal and the ball barely cleared the crossbar.

Wisconsin, unable to capitalize after downing a Don Schaffner punt on the Northwestern three, repeated the feat minutes later in the third period.

The second time hurt the Wildcats, who were forced to hand over the ball to the Badgers on a punt at the Wisconsin 48.

Wisconsin drove on spectacularly downfield. In 12 plays they had a first down at the Northwestern three, but three running plays could get the Badgers only one yard.

Schinke moved into the game and kicked his field goal, his fifth of the season in five attempts.

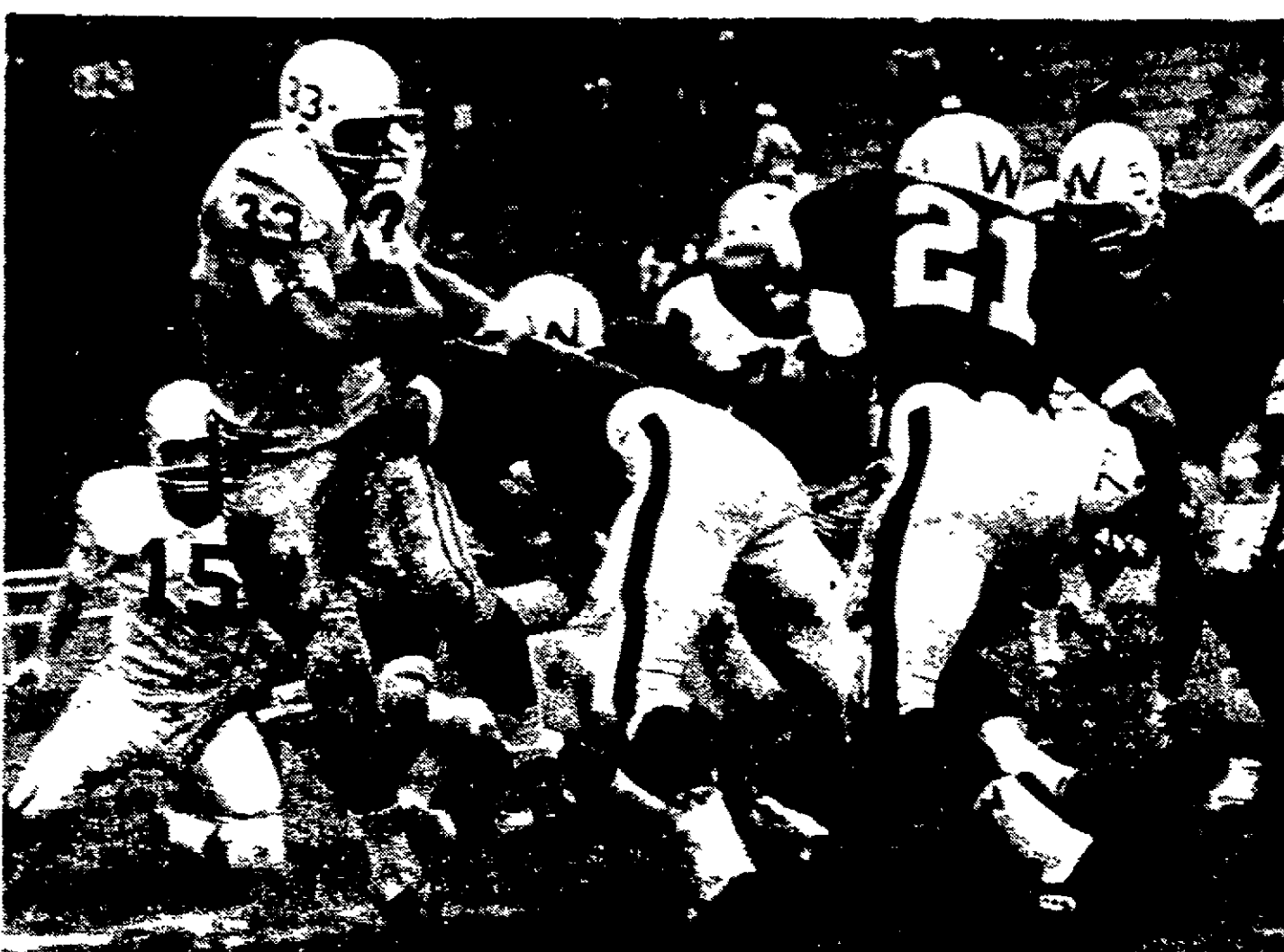
Northwestern got a glittering opportunity late in the final period when a low pass from center ruined a Badgers' punt play and gave the Wildcats a first down on the Wisconsin 27.

Gets First Down
Boothe managed to sneak for a first down at the 17 four plays later, but the Badgers' resistance stiffened and the Wildcats were unable to push past the 11.

Emmerich got his second shot at a field goal and missed.

Wisconsin, hoping to avert the first tie in the series since 1910, got the ball back with about two minutes left to play, but was forced to hand the ball back over to Northwestern after reaching the Wildcats 40.

Northwestern	3	0	0	3
Wisconsin	0	0	0	3
Att. 33,185				
First downs	16	11		
Rushing yardage	145	74		
Passing yardage	16	133		
Passes	27	13-22		
Passes intercepted by	11-37	15-41		
Fumbles lost	1	2		
Yards penalized	35	50		



Sam Wheeler (51) and Warren Dyer (82, of Wisconsin, apply the defensive power to stop Northwestern's fullback Bob McKelvey (33) short of a first down after a 4-yard gain in the opening quarter of Saturday's Big Ten encounter. The Badgers and Wildcats battled to a 3-3 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Notre Dame Stays Unbeaten Lourdes Tops By Whipping Tar Heels, 32-0 Cavaliers, Stays Tied for Lead

Hanratty, Seymour Team Up for 1 TD; Ground Attack Shines

By JOE MOOSHIL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame shelved its sensational sophomore passing combination except for one 58-yard bomb Saturday and thundered past North Carolina 32-0. The passing battery of Terry Hanratty-to-Jim Seymour, which has been instrumental in lifting the Irish to their No. 2 national ranking, clicked for only one completion. That came on a 56-yard touchdown play in the second period after a fumble recovery to spin Notre Dame to a safe 20-0 halftime lead.

The switch from passing to the running of Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy, who romped for a 52-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, was caused more by weather conditions than design.

For half the game, including the first quarter, Notre Dame had to go against a 22-mile an hour wind with gusts up to 40 miles an hour.

Any hopes of a possible North Carolina upset were dimmed in the first quarter when Tar Heel quarterback star Danny Talbot had to leave the game because of an ankle injury. Three plays later the savage Irish defense sent No. 2 quarterback Jeff Beaver to the bench with a dislocated shoulder.

Scores Twice
Conjar, a workhorse throughout the first half, battered his way for a pair of one-yard touchdown runs to give Notre Dame a 13-0 lead.

Carrying 13 times for 87 yards — all in the first half — Conjar's scores capped drives of 73 and 55 yards. Eddy picked up 85 yards in seven attempts with his big run coming on the first play from scrimmage after line backer John Pergine had intercepted a pass off third-string quarterback Tim Jarrs with 3:22 left in a third quarter previously dominated by the Tar Heels.

After Eddy's stirring run, Coach Ara Parseghian cleared his bench and the scrubs came

College Scores

By The Associated Press	
DePaul 10, Brown 14	
Kent 22, Pittsburgh 14	
Villanova 16, Delaware 14	
George Washington 20, East Carolina 14	
Virginia Tech 21, Vanderbilt 6	
Harvard 21, Cornell 0	
Colgate 7, Princeton 0	
Purdue 22, Michigan 21	
Notre Dame 32, North Carolina 0	
Yale 44, Columbia 21	
Holy Cross 17, Boston University 14	
Point 10, Wagner 0	
Army 14, Rutgers 9	
Bates 23, American International 22	
Connecticut 20, Maine 19	
Harvard 20, Middlebury 7	
Union (N.Y.) 31, Rensselaer Poly 14	
Florida 12, North Carolina State 19	
Alabama 11, Tennessee 10	
Minnesota 17, Iowa 0	
Missouri 17, Oklahoma State 0	
Vermont 32, New Hampshire 14	
Illinois 24, Indiana 10	
Colorado 21, Iowa State 21	
Williams 17, Bowdoin 6	
Clemson 9, Duke 6	
William and Mary 24, Citadel 6	
Virginia 35, Virginia Military 27	
North Carolina 22, North Carolina 0	
Massachusetts 14, Rhode Island 9	
Syracuse 30, Boston College 0	
Northwestern 37, St. Norbert 0	
Oregon 17, Air Force 6	
Geddyburg 31, Lehigh 13	
Lafayette 45, Tufts 0	
Wesleyan 33, Worcester 0	
Grove City 32, Carnegie Tech 35	
Drexel & Washington and Lee 6, the North Carolina College 31, Virginia State 15	
Western Michigan 23, Kent State 20	
Nebraska 21, Kansas State 10	
Tulsa 30, North Texas State 27	
Illinois 24, Indiana 10	
Indiana State 12, Texas 7	
St. Paul's 12, Delaware State 0	
Trinity 36, Co by 14	
Franklin and Marshall 14, Dickinson 0	
Marion State 26, Virginia Union 7	
Hampton-Sydney 14, Western Maryland 0	
Chesapeake 12, Oberlin 0	
Taylor 17, Indiana Central 0	
Kalamazoo 12, Adrian 2	
Northwood 34, Eastern Illinois 27	
Arkansas 16, Reserve 14, Washington and Jefferson 0	
Oregon State 14, Idaho 7	
Southern California 21, Stanford 7	
Arkansas 12, Texas 7	
Indiana State, Pa. 44, Ferris Institute 6	
More South	
Eastern Kentucky 21, East Tennessee 7	
Northwestern 37, St. Norbert 0	
Tennessee Tech 21, Western Kentucky 0	
Centre 13, Marquette 12	
California 24, Washington 20	
Utah 25, Washington State 13	
Utah State 10, Colorado State 7	
Wyoming 27, New Mexico 7	
Colorado Western 34, Adams State 7	
California Pa. 15, Shreveport 30	
Thiel 7, Case 7	
Boston College 31, Fairfield 3	
Dayton 12, Buffalo 5	

Colgate Scores 7-0 Triumph Over Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton penalty gave Colgate a second chance and the Red Raiders' sophomore quarterback Ron Burton turned it into a touchdown Saturday for a 7-0 victory.

The Tigers had stopped Colgate on its own 40 midway through the second quarter, but while Ray Ilg's boot was in the air, a Princeton player clipped and Colgate had a first down at the Tigers' 45.

The Red Raiders, who hadn't scored on Princeton in their last three meetings, went the distance in six plays with Burton romping the final 15 on an opening kickoff. Purdue blocked

O'Connor Scores Twice in 19-6 FVCC Triumph

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes remained in a first place tie in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference by downing Marquette Catholic Central, 19-6, Saturday night at the Jackson Street Athletic Field. The win was Lourdes' fourth against one defeat.

Near the end of the first quarter, quarterback Randy Walter moved the Knights 58 yards to paydirt. Two key plays were a 20-yard toss to Paul Kraemer and a 9-yard pitch to Tom Nevers. On third down, Tom Beck ran nine yards to the one, where fullback Jay O'Connor bulled over on fourth down for the score. Walter added the extra point.

With 55 seconds left in the second quarter, Marquette, paced by Paul Sharkey's running and passing, moved to the 2-yard line where quarterback Corky Slawinski plunged over for the score. Sharkey's pass for the extra point was incomplete and it was 7-6 at the half.

Lourdes' second touchdown came in the third frame when Gene Rueffen recovered Walter's fumble in the end zone after the Knights got the ball on an interception by Dave Spanbauer. The extra point try was blocked and Lourdes led, 13-6. The Knights marched to the Marquette 1-yard line again but the Cavaliers held.

After Dan Savinske recovered a Marquette fumble with less than four minutes left in the game, Lourdes moved in to score again. The workhorse was O'Connor who went in from three yards out for the final score.

Spartans Top Ohio State in 11-8 Thriller

Raye Engineers Touchdown Drive In Final Period

By HAL PARIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mighty Michigan State, stymied by rain, wind, and an inspired band of Buckeyes, rambled 8 yards on a fourth quarter touchdown drive Saturday and eked out an 11-8 Big Ten football victory over Ohio State before 84,282 fans.

The No. 1 ranked Spartans had to fight off a late Buckeye drive before posting their fifth straight conquest of the season while Ohio was losing its third straight for the first time since 1943.

Jim Raye, a clever 5-foot-10, 171-pound quarterback who outshone his heralded running back, engineered the winning touchdown march that came with 7:09 left to play.

Raye, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C., completed four passes in the scoring drive, picking up gains of 27, 14, 16, and 10 yards on the connections.

Apisa Smashes In

Ohio State staged a valiant goal-line stand in a bid to thwart the score, holding the slick Spartans to only two yards in three rushes at the line. But bulldozing Bob Apisa smacked into a big pileup at the goal line on fourth down and barely negotiated the final eight inches.

The Buckeyes, unimpressed by Michigan State's two-touchdown favorites role, clung to 2-0 halftime lead after picking up a safety at 8:09 of the first period when Spartan center Larry Smith centered the ball over the head of punter Dick Kenney. The ball sailed out of the end zone. Ohio thwarted three Spartans scoring chances with a stubborn defense.

Kenney, who missed field goal efforts in the first half of 50, 57, and 59 yards, finally connected at 6:02 of the third period on a 27-yard effort, the first success of the season for the barefoot kicker after six misses.

The hard pressured Spartans clung to the 3-2 advantage until Lourdes remained in a first place tie in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference by downing Marquette Catholic Central, 19-6, Saturday night at the Jackson Street Athletic Field. The win was Lourdes' fourth against one defeat.

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Vikes Blank Knox, Stay Undefeated

McKee Scores All 3 Touchdowns In Team's Fourth Triumph

BY MIKE WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Lawrence University's unbeaten Vikings ran a modified version of Ohio State's famed "dust" offense, Saturday afternoon, scoring a 21-0 victory over Knox College with a "three yards and a muddy mess" running attack.

The triumph, fourth straight for Coach Ron Roberts' Vikes, set up what probably will be the Midwest Conference championship game between Ripon and Lawrence in the Lawrence Bowl next Saturday. Ripon continued unbeaten Saturday with a 42-0 whopping of Coe.

Junior quarterback Chuck McKee, as usual, directed the Lawrence ground and air attack, scoring three times for the Vikes across the cold, muddy, slippery field on sweeps of 8, 5 and 3 yards. Gary Hietpas kicked all PATs.

The Siwash began preparing themselves for an extra-long afternoon after seeing themselves on the bottom of a 14-0 score before they had even run one offensive play.

Returns Kick
McKee returned the opening kick 40 yards to his own 45 and directed the Vikes the remaining 55 yards in 11 plays. Junior fullback Dick Witte — who crunched for 37 yards in 21 carries during the afternoon — picked up 21 of the yards McKee upped in from the 8 at 10:27 and Lawrence led, 7-0.

Knox amassed a grand total of 10 yards on the ensuing kickoff. Frank Knight returning that distance before fumbling into the waiting arms of Dennis DeCock at the Swash 22.

Barely taking enough time to dry off the ball, Lawrence drove in for the score in six plays. Witte carried twice to the 19, McKee sneaked to the 18 and passed to Dave Crowell for 9 to the 9. A sneak by McKee got to the 5 and his sweep of left end — hehrd a good block by Steve Figi — gave the Vikings their second score at 7:34 of the first quarter.

Lawrence showed an excellent propensity for controlling the ball the rest of the half, but got no closer than the 4-yard line late in the half. Knox managed its only sustained drive of the game after the Vikes' second TD, itself running out of downs on its opponents' 6.

Controls Ball

The second half saw only one touchdown, but Lawrence again showed its ability to control the ball, running 41 plays compared with the Siwash's 24. An even dozen of Knox' plays in the second half were incomplete passes and only 31 yards were gained on the ground by the losers.

Lawrence had one sustained drive and made it good for a score. The Witte-McKee-Figi triumvirate carried for 14 plays in a 15-play, 63-yard drive (the 15th was a 10-yard McKee pass to Kaukauna's Mike Andrews) to use up more than half of the third quarter. Each of the carries by the three was good for between 3 and 6 yards, with McKee's 3-yard sweep at the end giving Lawrence its final score.

The score for McKee was his eighth touchdown of the 4-game season, running his point total to 50 — two more than he had all last year.

Statistics were heavily in the Vikes' favor. Lawrence ran off 81 plays, 62 on the ground, to the Siwash's 50, pretty evenly split between ground and air. First downs went 18-7 in favor of Lawrence, but Knox had only one in the second half — an advance to the Lawrence 39 with eight minutes left in the game.

In addition, Knox completed a lone 3-yard pass after intermission, that coming on the second-to-last play of the game.

Dartmouth '11' Batters Brown

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sterling offensive work by Mickey Beard and Pete Walton spurred Dartmouth's defending Ivy League champs to a 49-14 battering of Brown football team Saturday.

Beard scored one touchdown and passed for two others while Walton ran for a pair of scores as the winners used their volatile offensive attack to come from behind for their third victory in four outings.

	Knox	Law-
	7	18
	120	239
	82	202
	38	87
	5-21	9-19
	1	2
	1	1
	7-37	4-35
	2-36	4-37
0	0	0-0
4	0	0-21

Boilermakers Stay Unbeaten in Big 10

Blocked Punt Helps Purdue Nip Wolves

By WHITEY SAWYER

ANN ARBOR Mich. (AP) — Guard Frank Burke blocked Star Kemp's punt early in the fourth quarter, caught it in the air, and ran into the end zone to give Purdue a 22-21 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten football battle Saturday.

Michigan drove from the 32 to the Purdue 17 in 10 plays where, on fourth down and 1, Rick Sy-Kemp of Michigan went back gar attempted a 35-yard field goal from the 25. The kick was the low and wide to the left. Purdue took over and ran out the clock.

Sparkling defensive plays by John Charles and George Catavolos also thwarted the Wolverines and handed them their third straight loss.

The decision kept Purdue in the thick of the Big Ten race, with two victories and no de-

feats in the race for the Rose Bowl. With Michigan leading 21-14 in the third period, Purdue star Bob Griese punted to the air, and ran into the end zone. It appeared the ball was rolling into the end zone, but Rick Sygar grabbed it and was tackled in the end zone by Charles for safety.

In the fourth period, Stan Kemp of Michigan went back into the end zone to punt and Burke blocked it, gathered the low and wide to the left. Purdue took over and ran out the clock.

The Wolverines were driving, likely to get it late in the fourth period when Vidmer fumbled on about the three or four and Catavolos recovered for Purdue on the Michigan eight.

Michigan drove 60 yards in six plays in the third period to go ahead with Vidmer hitting Carl Ward for 61 of those yards on passes. Ward repeatedly spun and drove for extra yardage after he apparently had been stopped.

The first half saw Vidmer outpace Griese, with Ward his favorite target. On the drive for the tying score, Vidmer hit Ward three times, once for 16 yards; one a safety-valve toss that saw Ward run it into a 34-yard gain, and the touchdown throw.

On that one, Ward dived, through would-be tacklers into the end zone.

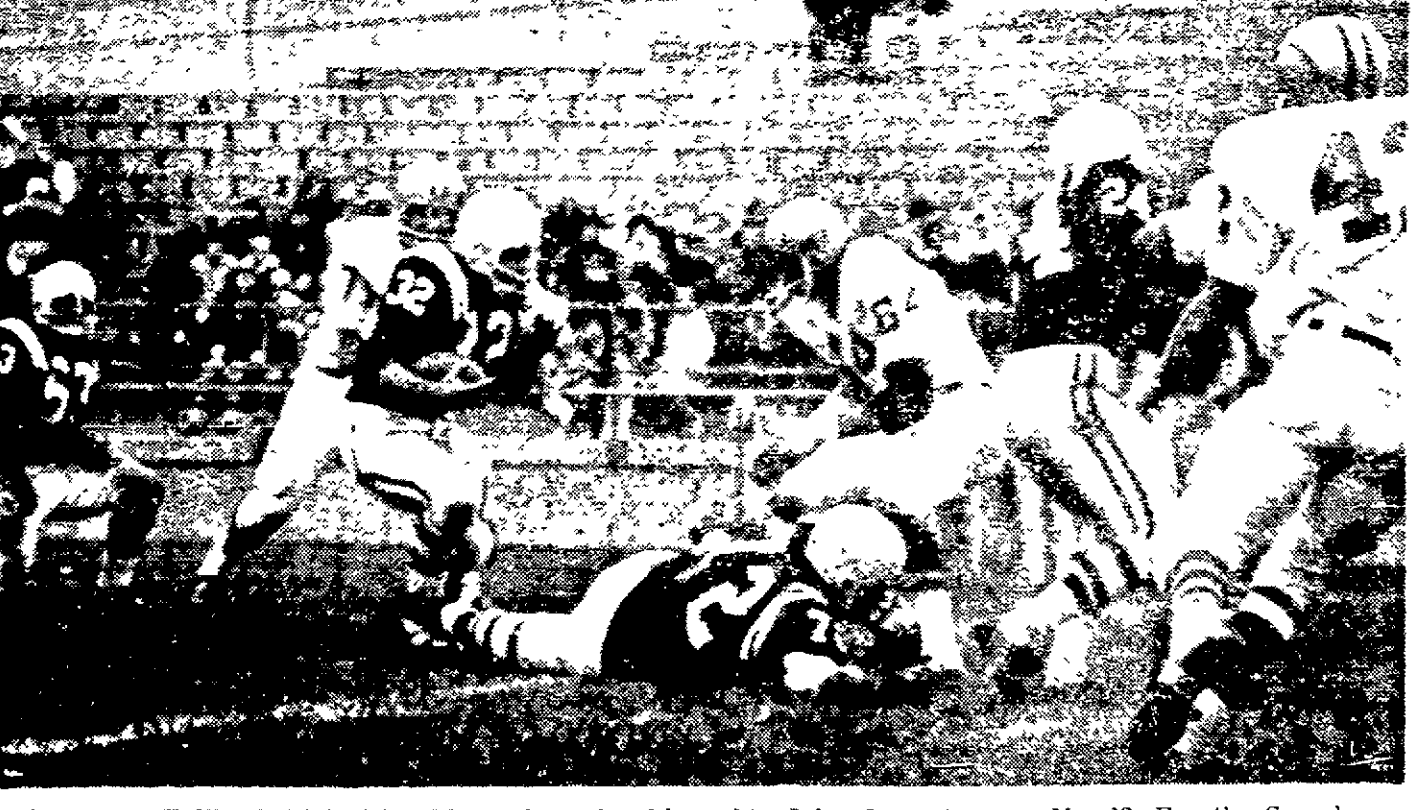
Purdue scored first, going 70 yards in 15 plays from the opening kickoff. Purdue blocked

ers tore big holes in the Michigan line and Perry Williams gained 36 of the yards on power runs up the middle. Griese hit Bog Hurst all alone at the sidelines and he went untouched.

Michigan scored in the second period when Vidmer hit Jim Detwiler, whose twisting run made it a 35-yard touchdown play.

Purdue snapped back on three plays from the Michigan 48, helped by a 15 yard penalty and Leon Troyer's 27-yard kickoff return. Leroy Keyes scored from the 11 on a pitch-out.

Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	7-40	4-34
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	30	36



Lawrence Fullback Dick Witte blasts through a big hole in the line of scrimmage during the first quarter of the Viking-Knox game at the Lawrence Bowl Saturday afternoon. Blocking for Witte, who gained 87 yards in 21 attempts, are Bill Benowicz (72) and Steve Figi

(24). John Oppenheim is No. 63. For the Siwash are Philip VanDyke (behind Witte), Mick Zielke (64) and Frank Wright (far right) Lawrence won, 21-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

Last year when the Packers invaded Chicago's Wrigley Field, they wanted to prove that their 6-0 record was no fluke. But the Bears wanted even more to prove that their 3-3 record was grossly misleading, and the result was a convincing (31-10) win for the charges of George Halas. Today, the Packers want to demonstrate that they not only deserve to remain atop the NFL's Western Conference but that last Sunday's sub-par performance was one of those rare things that won't happen again. The Bears, today, want to prove that their 0-2 start this season was a mistake and that they deserve to be up among the title contenders. Whichever team wants most intensely to prove its case will likely emerge the winner. The Bears—like the Packers—don't lose many at home. But, the records show that the Vince Lombardi-coached Packers don't often lose more than two straight to anybody—whether at home or away, whether exhibition or regular season. And the Bears—with their one-sided win of last season and their Shrine game triumph this year—have a 2-game streak going. When the Bears marched 45 yards in three plays to score a fading-minutes victory over the Vikings two weeks ago, Halas said this was the spark the team needed to get rolling. Well, they continued red-hot last week, in thoroughly outplaying Baltimore. If they beat Green Bay today, the Bears would have the kind of momentum that would be exceedingly hard to check the rest of the season.

Chicago's chief threat, of course, is still Gale Sayers. As the Packers' Willie Davis once noted, "Every time he (Sayers) gets the ball, he puts pressure on every defensive man on the field. Most backs start one way and keep going that way. With Sayers, you have to keep worrying that he's going to pop back in your zone." Lombardi lists Sayers, Rudy Bukich and Mike Ditka as the chief targets for the Packer defense.

The Bears, too, have considerable respect for the Packers' attackers—especially the aerial phase of the Bays' offense, which has outgained the slow-starting ground game by almost 2-to-1 thus far. Chicago defensive coach Jim Dooley said, "Every one of their (Packer) receivers—and they can flood you five at a time—runs every pattern exactly as though he's the guy who's going to get the pass. . . I really think that when they go out, nobody is sure just which one is going to get the pass—and Starr isn't himself until the last second. . . He'll go back, look, look again, and then throw. He's got that instinct, that talent for reading the defense that last second, for picking the weak spot."

When asked at a recent banquet appearance about Donnie Anderson and Jim Grabowski, "Fuzzy" Thurston quipped, "Oh, you mean those rookies who were rich until we got them in a cribbage game." Thurston added a serious note, saying he is "proud of the way they handle themselves as young men and as players. They're great athletes and will be a credit to Green Bay for a long time."

Though many positive statements in sports are dangerous, there can be no doubt that Baltimore's Orioles were baseball's best team in 1966. The Dodgers had pitching but little hitting, while the Giants and the Pirates had hitting but little pitching. The Orioles had everything it takes. In the surprising World Series sweep, power-rich Baltimore beat the Dodgers at their own game—pitching. The pre-Series word was that the bullpen was the only Oriole pitching hope because their starters couldn't hold a candle to Sandy Koufax. Don Drysdale and Co. But, with one startling exception (Moe Drabowsky in the opener), Baltimore didn't even have to call on the firemen. The 33-straight-scoreless-innings performance of Drabowsky and starters Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker and Dave McNally ranks with the most dramatic surprises in Series history. The youth of the Oriole pitchers and other key players must be causing nightmares among other American League managers as they seek to maneuver some team into another "Frank Robinson trade" during the off-season.

The performance of McNally and "Boog" Powell were big plusses on behalf of the Fox Cities Foxes Alumni Association. Powell, who produced the Series' highest batting average, has already won a pair of honors by one of the news services. He was chosen "comeback player of the year" in the AL and also won the first base berth on the post-season all-star team. Drabowsky had been pretty much out of the baseball headlines for nine long years—ever since he had won 13 games as a shiny Chicago Cub rookie in 1957. Failing to maintain that pace in the next year or so, Drabowsky was dropped by the Cubs, who were also to release another great rookie prospect of the same era—Dick Drott.

As per custom, this observer was 0-2 in his pennant prediction for the AL and the NL. Things improved somewhat, though, since my choices—Minnesota and San Francisco—finished second in their respective leagues. The Giants, in fact, weren't eliminated until around 6 p.m. on the scheduled final day of the season. I feel right at home in the forecasting failures, since only two of 200 members of the Baseball Writers Association correctly picked both flag winners. They were Dan Hafner, Los Angeles Times; and Harold Rosenthal, New York Herald Tribune. The extended holdout of Koufax and Drysdale was perhaps the biggest factor in my picking against LA. But Koufax with his career high of 27 wins proved he didn't need spring training. Drysdale on the other hand, could have used some.

Tim Sommer, former Foxes pitcher who usually spends the winter in Appleton, recently chalked up a no-hit game in the Peninsula Winter League (California).



Menasha's Tim Gressler (88) recovers a fumble in the first quarter of Saturday's Mid-Eastern Conference game against Kimberly. Other Menasha players include Tim Fahrenkrug (72) and

Jeff Forman (15). Identifiable Papermakers are Rich Van Daalwyck (91) and Ted Van Grinsven (72). Kimberly won, 19-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Posts Third Win, 19-0

Kimberly Tips Jays

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Two first-half touchdowns and a third with six seconds left to play provided Kimberly High School with a 19-0 Mid-Eastern Conference conquest of Menasha at Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The triumph, the second straight for Coach Jack Wippich over his alma mater, gave the Papermakers a 3-2 M-E mark and leveled their overall record at 3-3. Menasha is winless in six starts.

Kimberly's defense held the hosts without a first down in the first half and although the Jays' offense perked up somewhat in the last two periods, they didn't advance inside the Papermaker 35-yard stripe.

Menasha's ground attack showed a plus eight yards after 34 were lost attempting to pass. Kimberly picked up 119 on the ground and lost another 48 trying to throw.

The Jays fumbled the ball away four times and lost it twice on interceptions. Kimberly had one fumble lost and a single pass wiped.

Best Aerial Game
The Papermakers, who had gained only 118 yards by aerials

in their first four conference games, came up with their best ended. The Jays made their only two first downs in the third period and had a nice run to the end zone in the third quarter to wipe out an Indiana bid to tie the score.

Phil Kneil intercepted two passes by Indiana's Frank Stavroff. He went 62 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and intercepted in the end zone in the third quarter to wipe out an Indiana bid to tie the score.

Through the first half, holding the Hoosiers to three first downs, but the best the Illini could do in the first quarter was a 3-2 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Jim Stotz, his second attempt of the period.

Indiana came alive after the halftime intermission and kept the ball in Illinois territory most of the third quarter, but the Hoosiers couldn't score. Dave Kornova's 33-yard field goal attempt missed, and Kneil killed their drive for a touchdown.

Carries Rush Lead
Halfback Rich Johnson did most of the running for Illinois, carrying the ball 24 times for 71 yards.

The only sustained drive was an 86-yard march in 13 plays for the first Illinois touchdown. It included six carries by Johnson and one keep and six passes by Naponic, four of them complete.

Indiana's touchdown came in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass from Stavroff to Terry Cole in the corner of the end zone. An Illinois fumble of a center snap on a punt attempt had given the Hoosiers the ball on the 15-yard line.

Illinois Indiana
Rushing yards 146 43
Passing yards 124 63
Total yards 270 106
First downs 12 7
Plays 62 42
Time of possession 34:25 27:25
Penalties 3-31 5-53

Touchdowns: Kimberly, Malsavage, Weyenberg, Gossens. Conversion: Kimberly, Weiland. Unofficial Statistics:

	Men.	Kim
First down	2	11
Total net yards	34	249
Yards rushing	8	119
Yards passing	26	130
Passes attempted	11	16
Passes completed	3	8
Passes inter. by	1	2
Fumble lost	4	1
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KING PIN capers

Five women carried averages of 200 or better during the 1965-66 bowling season, according to figures released by the Women's International Bowling Congress and one of those was from Milwaukee.

Jeanette Bopp, well known Wisconsin knegler, had a season average of 201 which followed two consecutive years of carrying a 209 average.

Tops in the nation was Joan Holm, Chicago, who maintained

triplicates in the Sherwood Ladies League at Michels Bowl recently, but all fell short. Mary Jensen had a pair of 156 games and then a 121. Delores Duthie had a pair of 147s and a 120. Helen DeValk had two 145s and a 140 and Donna Duchow had a pair of 103s and a 146.

Dianne Quella had games of 81, 82 and 83 in the Sherwood loop.

Jim Verkullen had a 180 triplicate in the Nutty Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

The Malofsky Motors team had a hot night in the 41 Bowl Classic League last Thursday recording games of 1,024 and 1,066.

In the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl, the Appleton Neon Sign team had a 1,110 scratch game last week.

Top split cleanups reported recently included: "Bunny" Draheim, 6-7, Hortonville Women's League; Dennis Kanter, 6-7, Ted Eiting 4-10, Dan Sekorski, 4-5-10, AAA Keglers, Sherwood; Marge Freiders, 6-7-10, Alvita Kramer, 5-8-10, Audrey Hintz, 3-10, Valley Freight Haulers League; Kathleen Vanden Heuvel, 5-7, Marge Vanderloop 5-6-10 and Rudy Sanderfoot, 5-6-10, Ladies Tuesday League, Little Chute; Al Fuhs, 4-9, Tri-City, Little Chute.

Personal Report: The assault toward the 600 mark suffered somewhat of a setback last week, but with renewed vigor, vim, determination, stamina, fortitude and all that stuff the Blue Apple will try again this week.

Mrs. Anita Vollmer, Cincinnati, hit the headlines last week when she crashed a 791 series in that city's All-Star League. She had one blow and this prevented her from setting a new record.

Highest on record for a woman is 792 by Janet Harman, Norwalk, Calif. hit in 1963. Mrs. Vollmer had games of 278, 268 and 245.

Four bowlers made bids for week.

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Young Illini Ramble Past Indiana, 24-10

Illinois' All-Soph Backfield Passes Test; Wright Stars

By RON GILBERT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Illinois offset sophomore inexperience with control football and some breaks and scrambled to a 24-10 victory over Indiana Saturday.

Bob Naponic, quarterbacking Illinois all-sophomore backfield, gave up a safety on the third play of the game, but he completed 10 of 22 passes for 131 yards.

Two of Naponic's tosses went to junior end John Wright for touchdowns. Wright took a short pass and staggered off balance 27 yards for the first Illini touchdown in the second quarter. He got the clincher in the fourth period, taking a short toss over the middle and outrunning the Indiana secondary for 22 yards.

Key Interceptions
Phil Kneil intercepted two passes by Indiana's Frank Stavroff. He went 62 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and intercepted in the end zone in the third quarter to wipe out an Indiana bid to tie the score.

Through the first half, holding the Hoosiers to three first downs, but the best the Illini could do in the first quarter was a 3-2 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Jim Stotz, his second attempt of the period.

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Titans Hand Platteville 17-7 Defeat

Cramberg Breaks 7-7 Tie With Field Goal, Throws TD Pass

Post-Crescent Staff Writer: OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University displayed more fight than it has all season Saturday afternoon — both in spirit and in the extra-curricular variety — and scored a 17-7 homecoming win over Platteville.

The Titans contained Platteville's Al Charnish, the nation's leading small school passer, when they had to, and displayed their most balanced offensive showing of the season.

The rough and tumble contest ended in a free-for-all with six seconds remaining when Marty Crnick, an injured Titan guard who was watching the contest from the sidelines in street clothes, rushed onto the field to tackle the Pioneers' Bob Owens who was returning a kickoff.

Platteville's Stan Marks was injured in the melee and was taken to Mercy Hospital with a possible back injury.

A total of 17 penalties were called against the two teams and an equal number were declined. At one point in the third quarter, penalty flags broke through, blocked Mike Leurance's kick and picked the ball up on the first bounce and raced into the end zone.

Both teams had several scoring drives halted by penalties, but more important, to Oshkosh while deep in enemy territory, the Titans front wall Oshkosh marched to Platteville's 8-yard line the first time seven losses totaling 79 yards.

What proved to be the winning score came with 9:37 remaining in the third period, from that point failed.

When Oshkosh quarterback Larry Cramberg hit on a 25-yard field goal, breaking a 7-7 tie.

The clincher came with only 17 seconds left to play. Cramberg hit Fred Shippu with a 12-yard scoring toss to cap a 62-yard drive. A few minutes earlier, Dwight Anderson, a quarterback who was converted into an end, made a spectacular catch of a 37-yard Cramberg pass on a crucial third down situation to give the Titans first down on the Platteville 25.

	Oshkosh	Platteville
First downs	13	14
Yds. rushing	177	144
Yds. passing	156	249
Passes attempted	18	36
Passes completed	9	20
Intercepted by	1	1
Penalties	7-65	10-86
Punts	5-32.8	8-30
Fumbles lost	3	0
Score by Quarters:		
Platteville	0	7
Oshkosh	0	7

An aggressive Miedie defense, which intercepted five of quarterback Ed James passes, kept Pitt bottled up in its own half of the field except for one drive when the Panthers reached the Navy 40.

Pitt's only touchdown came on a 33-yard interception return by Mickey Depp, the longest in Panther history.

Navy scores came within 45 seconds of each other late in the first quarter. An interception by Bob Havasy started the Miedies on a 47-yard, seven-play drive which ended when John Church kicked a 27-yard field goal.

On the fourth play following the kickoff, Rich Bayer picked off a pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.



Contrary to appearances, this Platteville punt was not blocked Saturday during Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's homecoming game. Jim Kramer (#6) just missed touching the ball, and it is destined to go through another line of defenders. Other identifiable Titans include Don Mahony (#25) and Bernie Barriebeau (#24). Oshkosh won 17-7. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

Arkansas Tips Texas, 12 to 7

Contest Tainted By Six Fumbles, Four Pass Thefts

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gary Adams made two key interceptions, one lying on the ground in the end zone, to thwart Texas' drives and hand Arkansas a 12-7 victory Saturday.

The regionally telecast game was bruising and marked by fumbles and pass interceptions. Texas fumbled eight times, lost three Arkansas fumbled five times, losing three.

Each team had two passes intercepted.

Arkansas' victory, the third in three years over Texas, pushed its Southwest Conference record to 2-1. Texas fell to 1-1.

The Razorbacks' winning touchdown came suddenly in the third quarter, trailing 7-6. Martine Bercher sped 49 yards on a punt return to the Texas 22-yard line on the next play.

Quarterback Jon Britten tossed to Tommy Burnett, who pulled away from two Texas players for the touchdown.

Britten, trying for two points, was knocked down short of the goal line.

The five-point margin held up as Adams, a 175-pound defensive back, started his pass-stealing act in the fourth quarter.

First, he dove for a low toss by Texas quarterback Bill Bradley and came up with the ball two yards deep in the end zone, halting a Longhorn drive which moved 31 yards before bogging down on the four-yard line.

Bruce Maxwell fumbled to Texas at Arkansas' 29, and the Longhorns had another chance to score. But Adams pulled in the deflected pass on the Arkansas 53 seconds left in the first half.

When Leo Anderson as Bradley, the crippled sophomore, took the Longhorns 66 yards in 15 plays. Obviously still hampered by a two-week-old knee injury, Bradley ran for 26 yards and passed for 14 in the quarter and scoring march.

Chris Gilbert got the touchdown, racing through left tackle for the 1-yard line.

Premontre Beats Springs Grid Team

FOND DU LAC — Winless homecoming, mounted the big-Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs' first-half threat. They held co-leading Green Bay Pre-montre scoreless in the first half, but the Cadets tallied twice in the second half to score a 14-0 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory here Saturday afternoon.

The Ledgers, who fought hard to engineer an upset for their

two extra points.

Two minutes later, the Cadets scored again on a 1-yard stab off tackle by Craig Vanden-Busch.

Springs later marched to the Premontre 15, but the Cadets held again.

Game Postponed

The Shawano - Two Rivers football game, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed because of the death of John Perrault, Shawano High School player.

Perrault, who had been injured a week before in the game against Kaukauna, died early Saturday morning.

Kavanaugh, Derricks, Hammen Score

Ghosts Stop Truckers, 21-0

By ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna

Galloping Ghosts exploded for

two touchdowns late in the fourth period to break up an otherwise close game for a 21-0 homecoming win over the Clintonville Truckers at Bayougeon field Saturday afternoon.

Kaukauna scored with slightly over two minutes left in the opening period, on a 26-yard pass play from John Van De Hey to Pat Kavanaugh after which the two teams battled on even terms until the fourth period.

Penalties at crucial times hurt both teams.

The Ghosts took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 42-yard line to the Trucker 13 before giving up the ball on a fumble. Big gainer in the march was a 32-yard pass from Van De Hey to John Jansen.

Penalized Twice

Clintonville managed one first down on the running of Chuck Bate and Chuck Burg, but in the next series of downs were penalized twice for delay of game which forced them to punt — giving Kaukauna possession on the 50-yard line from where the TD drive started.

Lee Nimmer carried 22 yards in four carries. Bill Derricks added two before the scoring pass Clintonville was offside on the first PAT attempt which was no good, but Martin Van

Zeeland split on the crossbars. Kaukauna possession on the 19 on his second attempt for a 7-0 yard stripe, with about two minutes remaining in the half.

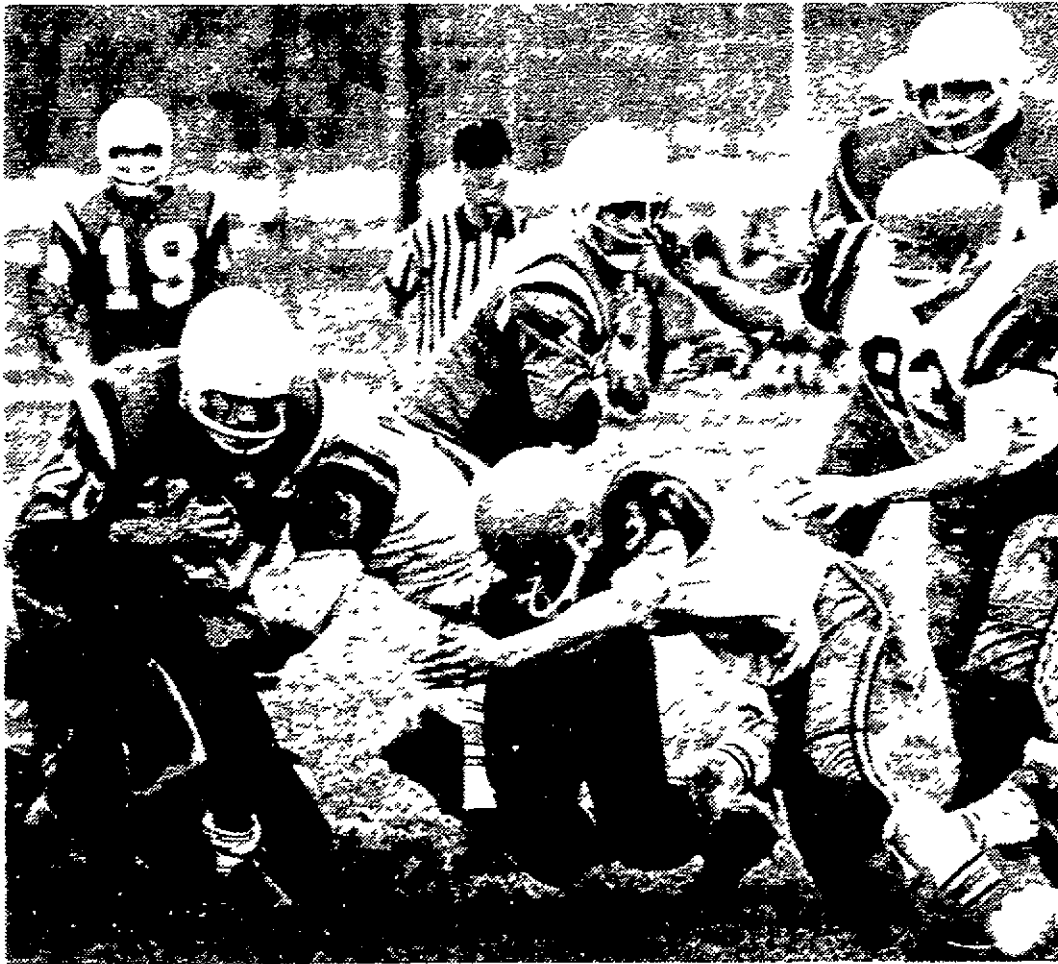
Two plays after the kickoff, Kavanaugh intercepted a Jerron, Kaukauna ran for six, tried Dieck aerial on the Kaukauna two passes which fell incomplete and saw a field goal try, one following a 42-yard by Van Zeeland go wide aerial from Van De Hey to Clintonville then held the ball.

Kavanaugh prevented the for the final five plays of the Ghosts from generating another half.

Clintonville marched from its Van De Hey pass and gave the own 45 to the Kaukauna 19 in Trucker's good field position on the second half, but here the the Kaukauna 35 shortly after drive stalled after an illegal, the start of the second half, but motion penalty.

The Ghosts Kaukauna held on the 19-yard line before punting to put the ville then marched from its own Trucker's in a hole on their own 43 to the Ghost 25 before giving 7-yard stripe. The Truckers the ball up on downs as the could not move and a punt by third period ended.

Dieck went off the side of his Kaukauna marched 75 yards foot for four yards, giving on 17 plays, all on the ground.



Kaukauna's Bill Derricks (#20) gains 16 yards to set up this team's second touchdown in Saturday's game against Clintonville at Bayougeon Field. No. 19 is John Van De Hey. The Truckers' No. 83 is Ray Grant. Kaukauna won, 21-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Viking Harrier Team Wins Triangular

The Lawrence University cross country team captured second through seventh places and whipped Lakeland and Knox 20-56-63 in a triangular meet on the Viking course Saturday.

Captain Steve Sedgwick paced the Viking finishers with a time of 22:29, trailing only Knox' Robin Auld, who covered the distance in 21:51.5.

Next in order came Wayne Draeger, John Howe, Bill Giese, Mark Leonard and Vern Wymor. Jon Humman of Lawrence placed 11th.

600 Complete In P-P-K Test

More than 600 boys — a record number — participated in the pass, punt and kick contest at Goodland Field Saturday.

Winners were Jack Anderson, 13-year-old class, Mike Ste Marie, 12, Jim Russler, 11, Tom Floodstrand, 10, Bob Marx, 9, and Dan Bork, 8.

The competition was co-sponsored by Van Steen Ford and the Appleton Recreation Department.

College Scores

Penn State 27, Lincoln 0	North Dakota 41, South Dakota State 0
Duquesne 14, Simpson 7	Wyoming 15, Cal. Polytechnic 14
Louisville 20, Upper Iowa 7	Montana State 49, Idaho State 0
Central Iowa 27, Jamburg 0	Oregon College 20, Southern Oregon 20
Central Iowa 27, Jamburg 0	New Mexico Highlands 58, Fort Lewis 7
Manitoba 2, Bismarck 0	
St. Olaf 2, Beloit 0	
UW-La Crosse 22, Beloit 14	
Graceland 40, St. Mary's 22	
North Dakota State 29, Augustana 50	

Wrightstown, Winneconne Score Wins

Remain Tied for Second Place In the Little 9

Wrightstown and Winneconne High Schools scored football victories Saturday to stay tied for second place in the Little Nine Conference.

Wrightstown's Tigers beat Reedsville, 26-6, while Winneconne topped Hortonville 32-0. Both winners now have 3-1 records to trail Denmark, 4-0, on one game.

In other Saturday games, Hilbert beat Otisco 19-6, to tie for fourth place with Reedsville, and Freedom defeated Shiocton 27-7.

Boo Mayer scored from two yards out in the first quarter to give Wrightstown a 7-0 halftime lead.

Dave Vandewettering kicked the first of two extra points. Mayer caught a 31-yard scoring pass from Al Janssen in the third quarter after Reedsville had narrowed the gap to 7-6 on a 2-yard plunge by LaVonn Dieck.

In the fourth period, John Wiegert scored on a 4-yard run and Janssen on a 1-yard sneak.

The initial second-half score came when Bauringer threw to Don Flanagan who then lateraled to Reed Wapkenwerder on a play covering 67 yards.

Dennis Korn and Bruce Stamm hauled in touchdown passes from Bauringer later in the quarter.

Bauringer hit Flanagan on a 72-yard scoring play for Winneconne's final TD. Russ Allen and Winkenwerder scored extra points.

Omro scored on a 25-yard pass. Gene Lee to Dick Tritt, to lead, 6-0, at halftime. But Hilbert rallied in the third period to go ahead 7-6, on a 1-yard plunge by Dave Mueller and a kick by Dennis Halbach.

Shortly thereafter, Mueller blocked an Omro punt, and Glen Hackbarth recovered for a TD. Stu Duchow scored the final point.

Hilbert TD from three yards out. In the last period, a 65-yard pass play, Lee to King, took the ball to the Hilbert 15, but the Wolves held Omro posted a total yardage edge of 196 to 153, but Hilbert had a 12-7 first down advantage.

Halfback Dan Vandewetting scored three of Freedom's touchdowns — on runs of 3, 6 and 6 yards. Tony Wisneski scored the other on a 1-yard plunge and kicked three extra points. Jim Adams scored for Shiocton from 6 yards out.

	Kaukauna	Clintonville
First downs	10	7
Yards rushing	173	136
Yards passing	58	17
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	2	3
Passes had intcp	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalty, No yards	3-15	6-30

Men... when was the last time you looked at your shoes?

Well, when was it? And what did you see? Seems that a lot of us have the habit of letting our shoes reach the point of no return—where they really don't do much at all for our appearance.

What about you? When was the last time you checked your shoes? If it was too long ago, why not drop by our store soon for a look see and a try on. It might do wonders for your image!

Black Golf to Size 14 \$16.00

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ROBLEE

Black or Brown \$16.00

SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach

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Nicklaus Wins Sahara Tourney

Fires 66 in Final Round; Palmer and Barber Share Second

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, knocking out a five-under-par 66, breezed in Saturday to win the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 282.

The win was worth \$30,000. The Big Bear from Columbus, Ohio, broke the tournament wide open on the first nine holes of a calm, bright afternoon firing a five-under-par 31 over the par 36-35-71 Paradise Valley Country Club.

In the run down the stretch, Miller Barber, who led going into the final round, pulled even with Nicklaus at the 12th hole but fell back after 14, and the 26-year-old Nicklaus, who also holds the British Open championship, pulled out in front.

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ROSE BROTHERS

Otto Jenss
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave.

Packers Seek to Rebound

CHICAGO — The Packers can't win or lose their championship in Wrigley Field this afternoon, but this 95th game with the Bears could throw some light on the Packers' chances of repeating.

Green Bay faces a big rebound job today — under the most harrowing of circumstances.

The Packers are fresh from a 21-20 disappointment in San Francisco and if they are to start at 1.05, and a capacity crowd of over 7,000 will be in the stands to witness the Bears' comeback.

A loss for the Packers could throw the Western Division race right into a huge traffic jam — espe-

cially if the Vikings keep the beating the two finalists in the defense, which faces the best fleet-away runner in the league.

The Packers and Rams have Colts and Browns in successive games at the start of the game led by passer Rudy Bukich and receivers Mike Colts, who have 2-2 records. All ed with wins over the Rams and Ditka. Jimmy Jones, Dick Gor-

The Bears feel they can win the championship and for this with the hard-hitting Ronnie Bull reason the Packers could gain — not to mention Joe Marconi an excellent psychological edge and Jon Arnett. The real challenge is Sayers and the Packers defense will have to be from a convincing victory over at its gang-tackling best.

This is one of those "must" games for the Packers since are just reaching their offensive ed to furnish some fireworks of its own . . . and this unit "owes" the defense a touchdown or a

They've done it twice already—will be on the Packers' gallant field goal for what happened last Sunday. The score was 21-20 with seven minutes left when Dave Robinson intercepted and gave the Packers position on the 49ers nine - yards line. But the scorers couldn't score.

Bart Starr likely will emphasize ball-control for two reasons — to score points and keep the ball away from Sayers and company. Starr had an unhappy experience in last year's classic here. He was shaken up on a 33-yard run early in the game and never was quite himself the rest of the game.

The Packers will have to run on the Bears, if Starr's passes are to succeed, and this responsibility will be up to Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung — nix not to mention the offensive line.

Carroll Dale, who hurt his hip in the 49er game, is at full steam again, and he'll work in a unit with Marv Flemming and Boyd Dowler, although considerable changing is usually done with Max McGee and Bill Anderson replacing Dale and Fleming. Another possibility here is the third tight end, Allen Brown.

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Take Sole Lead in FRVC Race

Ships Edge Terrors, 7 to 0

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — The power running of fullback Greg Gretz and a defensive unit that came early in the final period, refused to budge when the chips were down combined to give the Manitowoc Ships a well-earned 7-0 victory over Appleton Saturday afternoon in Manitowoc.

To the victors belong the spoils of sole possession of first place in the Fox River Valley Conference. The Ships now have a 5-1 league record, while the co-runner-up Terrors are 4-2, along

with Sheboygan North (who were also beaten on this busy Monday October day) and Preble. The only score of the contest when the 6-2, 210-pound work horse, Gretz, ramped three yards around end to culminate a 77-yard drive. The march that began mid-way in the third quarter on the Manty 23-yard stripe took 18 plays and over seven minutes to complete before Gretz romped into the end zone. Dick Hubblewitz's placement was perfect for the seventh point.

This had to be the bitterest of pills for Coach Ade Dillon and the Terrors. The defense could hardly be faulted — Appleton had played well enough tackling and knocking down enemy blockers and ball carriers to win many ball games. The Ships were held to 16 yards rushing and no completions in four passing attempts in the first half, including one interception by Bob Simon.

Runs 43 Yards
The Ships collected another 128 yards on the ground in the second half, but 43 of those came on a long gallop by Gretz, at the close of the game, and after Manty had snuffed out the last Appleton threat to score.

The Terrors had proved their mettle against the run, but the play that killed came three plays into the fourth quarter, when Ships quarterback Rich Bjorklund heaved a 25-yard pass to end Pete Wilke. Wilke made a beautiful leaping catch over an Appleton defender's head, and fell out of bounds on the Terrors' 16-yard line.

Five plays later, Gretz scored untouched, after he had dragged

Appleton six two plays earlier. But the fortune of Saturday's outcome lay in the Terrors' inability to score when the chances presented themselves. No less than three times did Appleton blow golden opportunities, including once in the last two minutes. The Terrors were good, sometimes devastating when it came to moving inside the Ships' 10 yard line.

But once inside, it seemed like a trap that suddenly snaps shut. Appleton drove down all

Appleton's final chance to score came after the Ships' TD. With plenty of time remaining, the Terrors exchanged punts with Manitowoc, and then began their final futile effort of the day. Two interference calls in six plays brought Appleton to the Manty 14 yard line and an automatic first down.

Halfbacks Vivoda and Bob Simon helped along the way, but suddenly Manitowoc was a charging wall. Vivoda managed to net five in the first carry, then three successive tries by Simon gained only three yards. Manty had it tucked away, but Gretz got loose off left tackle and Simon had to make a touchdown saving tackle.

Score by Quarters:
Appleton 0 0 0 0—0
Manitowoc 0 0 0 7—7

Statistics
Appleton
Terrors
First downs 10
Rushing yardage 121
Passing yardage 14
Passing 7-1
Passes inter. by 2
Punts 3-37
Yards penalized 39

For the first round and the first two minutes of the second, both fighters had jabbed lightly and cautiously at each other looking for openings.

The victory was Torres' 39th against one loss and one draw. Martin counted but stumbled through the ropes and the fight ended.

Torres, 30, a New York born Puerto Rican, finished Calderwood with the first real good punch of the scheduled 15-round fight.

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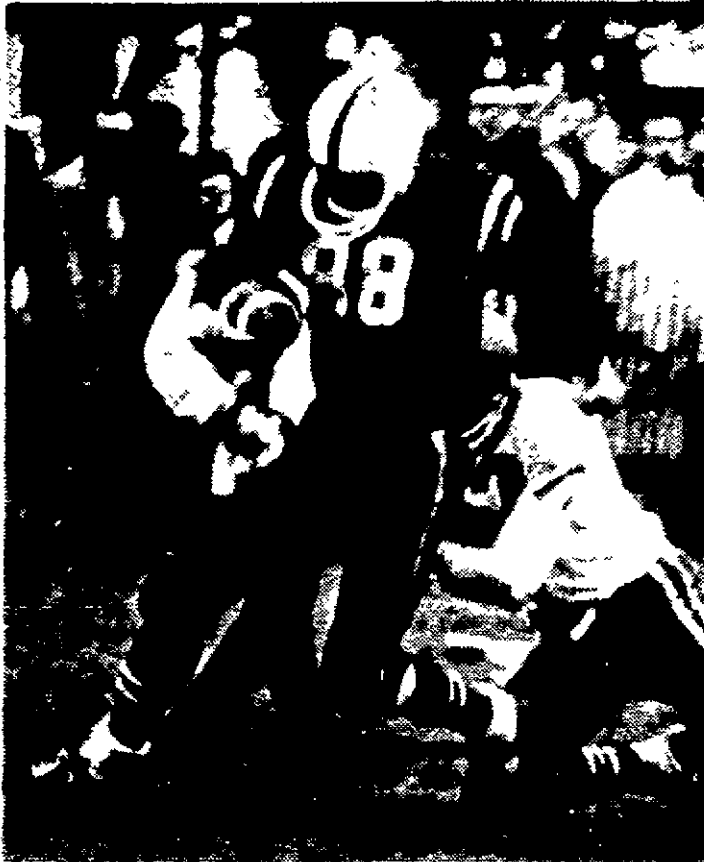
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Xavier High School's Tom Heinritz (88) is shown scoring one of his three touchdowns against St. John Saturday in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Little Chute. He grabs a 10-yard pass from quarterback John Wenning and moves out of reach of an unidentified defender. The Hawks scored a 23-14 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tom Heinritz Scores 18 Points

Xavier Beats Chuters, 23-14

BY TOM VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John's up-again, down-again Dutchmen were "up" for a Fox Valley Catholic Conference homecoming showdown with Appleton Xavier here Saturday afternoon, but two blocked punts leading to nine points spelled their downfall as the Hawks almost got

Jets Threaten Runaway, Test Houston Today

Buffalo's Hopes On Line Against The Chargers

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

It may be too early in the season to call a game crucial but the situation in the Eastern Division of the American Football League could become critical for every club except New York unless Houston upsets the Jets today.

The Jets, 52-13 conquerors of Houston on Sept. 18 and 17-16 victors over San Diego last week, are the only unbeaten team in the AFL with a 4-0-1 record. They are trailed in the East by Boston, 2-2-1, Buffalo, 3-3, Houston 2-3, and Miami, 0-5.

Buffalo the defending AFL champion, plays host to San Diego, 4-1, and if both the Bills and Houston are whipped they may be virtually written off with four defeats each.

In the other games today, Oakland, 2-2, plays at Kansas City, 4-1, at Denver, 1-4, journeys to Miami, 0-4. Boston, 2-2-1, which tied New York 24-24 at Boston two weeks ago, is idle this week. The Patriots will be rooting for Houston to shoot down the Jets.

N. Y. Favored
The Jets, off their runaway victory, are favored by 4½ points over the Oilers, who were idle and recuperating last week.

"It's a tough game," said Webb Ewbank, coach of the Jets. "They may be a little mad about what we did to them last week."

In addition to beating them on the scoreboard, the Jets beat them physically. Defensive end Don Floyd suffered a broken hand, defensive back Al Tramelle was carried off with a broken ankle and linebacker Dan Brabham re injured his back.

Houston's main job is trying to stop Joe Namath, who has received tremendous blocking support and hasn't been held in check yet. The poised quarterback threw five touchdown passes against the Oilers the first time. Veteran George Blanda has hit on 13 TD passes, four more than Namath, but also has been intercepted 13 times, four more than Namath.

their comeuppance, before visitors' 32, but three running downs the Chuters, 23-14.

The Dutchmen pattern of win-then lose, in their first four FVCC games, plus the added incentive offered by homecoming inspiration, set the stage for a supposed upset triumph in their fifth loop outing.

Uncooperative Xavier, led by Tom Heinritz who accounted for 18 points, would have nothing to do with preserving the Chuters' erratic pattern, however, as it maintained a more stable one of its own — that of never having lost to a St. John squad.

A scoreless first period saw down passes Saturday as Ripon the Chuters muffed a field goal try from the 16-yard line and the Hawks march to the 1-yard line, only to be stymied on a fourth down play.

The die was cast in the second canto.

Score Safety
Four plays following the Dutchmen goal-line stand at the one, the visitors' Heinritz and Dan Hardy nailed St. John's Fanning and one of 39 yards to Rick Van Roy in his own end.

On the next Chuter offensive series, Van Roy tried to punt from his own 16, but again it was blocked and Heinritz recovered in the end zone for a Hawk 6-pointer. Terry Graff's plunge for the PAT spotted Xavier a 9-0 advantage.

On the ensuing series, the hosts moved behind the bull-like romps of "Oscar" Schuler to three consecutive first downs to the enemy 30.

A 15-yard penalty got half the remaining distance, before Joe Draheim romped nine yards and Schuler the final six for the initial St. John tally, Dennis Locy's conversion kick cut the Hawks' halftime margin to 9-7.

Fakes A Punt
The most serious threat of a scoreless third period came Southern's defenses and the Re-when the Dutchmen marched to bels added another touchdown a second and two on the on a 54-yard march.

tries at the first down went for naught.

Early in the closing quarter, the Chuters had apparently forced a Xavier punt from near

Kuehl Hurls 4 TD Passes as Ripon Wins

RIPON (AP) — Quarterback Dick Kuehl threw four touchdown passes Saturday as Ripon blasted Coe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 42-0 to remain tied for the football lead in the Midwest Conference.

Two of the passes, of 39 and 16 yards, went to flanker Bob Pellegrino, who also scored on a 64-yard punt return.

Kuehl's other scoring tosses were one of 36 yards to Tom Dan Hardy nailed St. John's Fanning and one of 39 yards to Rick Van Roy in his own end.

Ripon's other touchdown came on a 53-yard pass from Curt Powell to Bob Haas.

Ripon is 4-0 in the league and on a 53-yard pass from Curt Powell to Bob Haas.

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K-State Falls To Nebraska

Powerful Huskers Chalk Up 21-10 Big Eight Victory

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kansas State, winless in 15 football games dating back to 1964, threw a mighty scare into sixth-ranked Nebraska Saturday and the undefeated Cornhuskers had to rely on a great touchdown play by hustling middle guard Wayne Meylan to gain a 21-10 Big Eight football victory.

Meylan blocked a second quarter Kansas State punt and pursued it into the end zone for a touchdown with 4½ minutes remaining of the first half after spirited Wildcat defenders had held Nebraska to a single touchdown in 25 minutes of play to that point.

The Wildcats stormed back with a third quarter field goal and a fourth quarter touchdown and cut the Husker margin to 14-10 as a record Memorial Stadium crowd of 64,106 looked on.

But Nebraska rallied and Ben Gregory scored a five-yard touchdown with one minute and 31 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

St. Olaf '11' Rambles Past Beloit, 36-0

NORTHFIELD (AP) — Quarterback Paul Anderson and half-back Dan Haertl figured in two touchdowns each Saturday as St. Olaf hammered Beloit 36-0 in Midwest Conference football.

Anderson tossed a three-yard scoring pass to end Steve Retzell and then counted on a one-yard run. Haertl scored on a 63-yard punt return and threw a three-yard aerial to Mike Schmiesing.

The victors' other tally came on Kirk Anderson's 22-yard run with a pass interception.

Whitey Ford Put on Waivers By New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, the 37-year-old southpaw who has won more games than any other New York Yankee pitcher in history, has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the club said Saturday.

The Yanks emphasized, however, that Ford will return as a player next spring if he recovers sufficiently from an operation he underwent last Aug. 25. The surgery was to relieve a circulatory blockage in the left shoulder and arm.

Ford, who has 234 major league victories but posted only a 2-5 record last year, will remain with the Yanks in another capacity if he is unable to pitch, a club spokesman added. He is currently working out with the Yankees' winter instructional league group in Hollywood, Fla.

Preble Drops North From Share of Lead

SHEBOYGAN — Surprising Green Bay Preble scored all its points in the final 8½ minutes to defeat Sheboygan North and knock the Raiders out of a share of the Fox River Valley Conference lead Saturday afternoon.

Doug LaFrombois broke a scoreless tie with a 20-yard field goal, with 8:30 left to play. Three minutes later, Don Donar ski sneaked over from 1 yard out, and LaFrombois kicked the PAT.

In the fading seconds, LaFrombois scored from the 2 to wrap up the upset. The result leaves Preble in a 3-way tie for second with Appleton and North — one game behind Manitowoc.

TV Rosters for Packers, Bears

GREEN BAY	Pos.	Chicago	Pos.
No. Name		No. Name	
1. J. M. Williams	QB	1. J. M. Williams	QB
2. J. M. Williams	QB	2. J. M. Williams	QB
3. J. M. Williams	QB	3. J. M. Williams	QB
4. J. M. Williams	QB	4. J. M. Williams	QB
5. J. M. Williams	QB	5. J. M. Williams	QB
6. J. M. Williams	QB	6. J. M. Williams	QB
7. J. M. Williams	QB	7. J. M. Williams	QB
8. J. M. Williams	QB	8. J. M. Williams	QB
9. J. M. Williams	QB	9. J. M. Williams	QB
10. J. M. Williams	QB	10. J. M. Williams	QB
11. J. M. Williams	QB	11. J. M. Williams	QB
12. J. M. Williams	QB	12. J. M. Williams	QB
13. J. M. Williams	QB	13. J. M. Williams	QB
14. J. M. Williams	QB	14. J. M. Williams	QB
15. J. M. Williams	QB	15. J. M. Williams	QB
16. J. M. Williams	QB	16. J. M. Williams	QB
17. J. M. Williams	QB	17. J. M. Williams	QB
18. J. M. Williams	QB	18. J. M. Williams	QB
19. J. M. Williams	QB	19. J. M. Williams	QB
20. J. M. Williams	QB	20. J. M. Williams	QB
21. J. M. Williams	QB	21. J. M. Williams	QB
22. J. M. Williams	QB	22. J. M. Williams	QB
23. J. M. Williams	QB	23. J. M. Williams	QB
24. J. M. Williams	QB	24. J. M. Williams	QB
25. J. M. Williams	QB	25. J. M. Williams	QB
26. J. M. Williams	QB	26. J. M. Williams	QB
27. J. M. Williams	QB	27. J. M. Williams	QB
28. J. M. Williams	QB	28. J. M. Williams	QB
29. J. M. Williams	QB	29. J. M. Williams	QB

Cards, Cowboys to Clash in Spotlight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
The National Football League comes up with a flock of naturals today headed by the clash of the Dallas Cowboys and the Cardinals, the Eastern leaders and only all-winning teams in the league, St. Louis.

The Western Conference has a dilly in the collision of the leading Green Bay Packers, 4-1, and the resurgent Bears, 2-2, at Chicago while New York offers the Booting Battle of the brothers Gogolak, Pete of the New York Giants, 0-4-1, and Charlie of the Washington Redskins, 3-2.

In the other games Los Angeles, 4-1, is at Minnesota, 0-3-1. Detroit, 2-3, plays at Baltimore, 2-2. Philadelphia, 2-3, visits Pittsburgh, 1-3-1 and San Francisco, 1-2-1 takes on the winless, improving Falcons, 0-5 at Atlanta. Cleveland, 3-2, has a bye.

A sellout crowd of more than 50,000, largest crowd in St. Louis pro football history, will be on hand for the Dallas, 4-0, St. Louis, 5-0, explosion. Dallas is a four-point favorite.

It features the Cowboy's big play offense — leading passer

Neenah Wins M-E Harrier Championship

Rockets' Schaller Finishes First At New London

NEW LONDON — With five Rocket runners finishing among the top 10, the Neenah High School cross country team easily won the Mid-Eastern Conference championship at the New London Golf course Saturday morning.

Neenah finished with 24 points, to outdistance defending champion Shawano (58). Next, in order, came: Kaukauna, 91; Menasha, 122; Clintonville, 134; New London, 152; Two Rivers, 165; and Kimberly, 220.

The Rockets' Pat Schaller was the individual champion, covering the rain-soaked 2.2-mile course in 11 minutes, 13 seconds. Menasha's Nolan Kelly was second, in 11:17. Neenah's Terry Olson was right behind, in 11:18.

Rounding out the top 10, in order were: Neenah's Larry Lindsey, Shawano's Bill Boivin, Neenah's Jim Hoyman, Shawano's Gerald Kaquatosch, Two Rivers, Rivers' Bob Orvis, Menasha's Steve Jensen and Neenah's Ted Hill.

Kaukauna edged Neenah, 27-31, in winning the junior varsity title. Kaukauna's Coleman won the event in 12:05.

Terrapins Tip West Virginia Grid Team

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Alan Pastrana brought Maryland out of its shell late in the first half by passing for two touchdowns and the Terrapins went on to a 28-9 win. It took Tech six plays to ram Maryland's six-point victory Saturday over it across, with quarterback Kim West Virginia.

Maryland had thrown and completed only one short pass the fourth when tailback Jimmy Brown ran back a punt 59 yards for a touchdown.

Ticket Sale to Start For Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets go on sale Thursday for the Cotton Bowl football game that will match the Southwest conference champion, which won't be last down, Ernie Torain plunged known for probably another yard for Maryland's six-point-month, and some team from another area.

And this time the Cotton Bowl will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, thus giving the fans two bowl games in a calendar year. The last couple of minutes for a 26-1966 Cotton Bowl game was last yard touchdown burst over his right tackle.



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Don Meredith to sprinters Bobthe winner against the Giants last Sunday.

Randle, who has been used sparingly because of a broken bone in his right hand, will use a lighter cast and see more action against the Cowboys.

If the Bears knock off the Packers, the once lowly Rams could move into first by whipping the Vikings. The Rams are favored by three points.

The Rams have a well rounded attack, as well as a solid defense. Quarterback Roman Gogolak, Pete of the New York Giants, 0-4-1, and Charlie of the Washington Redskins, 3-2.

No. 2 rusher, has the team rolling. The Vikings have had trouble with their long passing over the game and their running has been hurt by the absence of running of high-priced rookie knee-injured Tommy Mason. Tom Nowatzke in the 14-7 loss to Mason may go part-time Los Angeles. The Colts were hurt by interceptions in the 27-17 defeat by the Bears.

Philadelphia is a 4 1/2 point favorite over the Steelers at Pittsburgh in a match-up of slumping teams. The Eagles have lost two straight, including last Sunday's 56-7 shellacking by Dallas. The Steelers were overpowered by the Cleveland Browns 41-10 in going down to their third consecutive defeat.

San Francisco, fresh from its upset of Green Bay on the fine play of George Mira, is rated nine points over the Falcons at Atlanta. The Falcons, with ex-Packer Dennis Claridge at the controls in his first start, gave Washington a battle before bowing 33-20. Claridge hit on 11 of 19 passes for 147 yards.

Florida Rallies For 17-10 Win

Spurrier's Passing, Smith's Running Stop NCS Gridders

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Florida rallied for two last period touchdowns behind Steve Spurrier's passing and Larry Smith's running to defeat North Carolina State 17-10 Saturday for its fifth straight victory.

A crowd of 24,000 saw underdog State take a 7-3 lead 52 seconds before the half ended on a 32-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jim Donnan to halfback Gary Rowe. Harold Deters kicked the extra point.

Deters booted a 38-yard field goal early in the last period to give the Wolfpack a 10-3 lead. Florida, eighth in The Associated Press poll, took the next kickoff and went 74 yards to score, mainly on the running of Smith who banged over from the one.

Florida got a break minutes later when Steve Heidt intercepted a Donnan pass on Florida's 23. Spurrier, who had been bottled up most of the afternoon, began hitting consistently on his passes and carried the Gators to the State 31. From there he hit end Dick Trapp with a pass on the 10 and he ran over for the score.

Spurrier, who has thrown 11 touchdown passes this season, hit on 19 of 32 for 186 yards.

Lions Seek Waivers On Halfback Todd

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions asked for waivers Saturday on Jim Todd, a 23-year-old halfback who was picked up by the National Football League team from Pittsburgh only a month ago.

The move came following the activation of 22-year-old place kicker Caro Yepremian whose addition put the Lions one man over the 40 player limit.

field goals for the Giants in that game and has made good on seven of 10 attempts. Brother Charlie, 21, has the same 7-of-10 mark for Washington and also booted four in one game, against Pittsburgh three weeks ago.

The soccer-style kicking Go boys played against each other just once before. That was in the Ivy League when sophomore Charlie's heavily-favored Princeton team whipped Pete's Cornell team 31-14. Pete kicked brief's pitching to Tommy McDonald and Tom Moore, the ton's conversions. Pete had two running of Dick Bass, the NFL's PAT's.

Baltimore, back at home after three games on the road, is favored by 14 points over the Lions, who were spurred by the running of high-priced rookie knee-injured Tommy Mason. Tom Nowatzke in the 14-7 loss to Mason may go part-time Los Angeles. The Colts were hurt by interceptions in the 27-17 defeat by the Bears.

Philadelphia is a 4 1/2 point favorite over the Steelers at Pittsburgh in a match-up of slumping teams. The Eagles have lost two straight, including last Sunday's 56-7 shellacking by Dallas. The Steelers were overpowered by the Cleveland Browns 41-10 in going down to their third consecutive defeat.

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Kenny Last Sets Record

Green Bay Southwest's Greg Aubinger is finishing his record-breaking run in the Fox River Valley Conference cross country meet at Appleton's Pierce Park Saturday. He was the individual winner at 11 minutes, 31 seconds. Manitowoc's Dennis Holschbach is shown coming up to finish second. Fond du Lac won the team title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Minnesota Beats Iowa, 17-0

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Massive defensive tackle Ed Duren plucked a blocked pass out of the air and rumbled and stumbled 95 yards with four and a half minutes remaining to insure Minnesota a 10-0 Big Ten football victory over Iowa Saturday.

Iowa was moving toward a touchdown on its only scoring threat of the game when Gopher tackle Ezell Jones rushed Hawkeye passer Ed Podolak and batted his pass.

Duren, a 212 pounder from Winston-Salem, N.C., grabbed the ball and started chugging upfield. He picked up an escort of half a dozen Gopher blockers who cheered the big tackle goalward.

Two minutes later, Minnesota recovered an Iowa fumble at the Hawks' 11 yard line, but couldn't capitalize as Curt Wilson fumbled the ball back to Iowa two plays later.

Until the late ball exchanges, the Gophers and Hawkeyes matched each other's uninspired offenses.

Remains Scoreless
Iowa remained scoreless in three Big Ten games.

Minnesota posted its first Big Ten victory after an opening tie with Indiana. The Gophers scored late in the first half on Larry Carlson's 10 yard pass to Kenny Last. Sophomore Bob Stein booted a 24 yard field goal midway through the fourth

Other leading scorers in the league were Jerry Lamers, 606; Russ Huss, 590; Ken Hurst, 571; Don Erdman, 566; and Don Sanderfoot, 560.



Green Bay Southwest's Greg Aubinger is finishing his record-breaking run in the Fox River Valley Conference cross country meet at Appleton's Pierce Park Saturday. He was the individual winner at 11 minutes, 31 seconds. Manitowoc's Dennis Holschbach is shown coming up to finish second. Fond du Lac won the team title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pete Schmidt Bowls 673 in Valley League

Pete Schmidt blasted a 673 series, including a 268 game, to pace the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation Friday night.

Schmidt recorded 21 strikes in his series, which also included a 225 game. In his 268 line, Schmidt started off with a double, had a 10-pin tap, then hit seven straight strikes before getting a 7-pin tap on the second ball in the 10th.

Other leading scorers in the league were Jerry Lamers, 606; Russ Huss, 590; Ken Hurst, 571; Don Erdman, 566; and Don Sanderfoot, 560.

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Fond du Lac's Harriers Win League Crown

Greg Aubinger, of Southwest, Sets Record of 11:31

Fond du Lac's Harriers won the Fox River Valley Conference cross country title Saturday at Pierce Park.

The Cardinals won the title in a showdown with unbeaten Fond du Lac. The Harriers were second, North Division next week at North Central 14 points to teamman, O'Lea, while Kansas scored to 0-2.

Oshkosh was third, with 59. Waukegan North placed fourth, with 122.

Host Appleton, the defending champion, had 125 points, for fifth place. Other team scores were: Southview North, 139; Green Bay West, 194; Green Bay South, 196; Green Bay Preble, 296; and Green Bay East, 211.

Southwest's Greg Aubinger won the individual championship, as he set a meet record. Aubinger ran the 2.2-mile course in 11 minutes, 31 seconds, to better the mark of AHS' Geoff Garrett in 1964.

Manitowoc's Dennis Holschbach was second yesterday, two Sooner touchdowns, the last three seconds behind Aubinger, coming after a Kansas fumble. John Tisworth, a tall, lean 212-pound tackle, and Bobby Robinson, a quick little senior order, were: Many's Tim erd, made Oklahoma's other big defensive plays.

Waukegan completed six of North's Tom Nelesen, West's nine passes for 77 yards and Norm Abis, Fondy's Terry gained 31 yards rushing. Hart Bartelt and North's Gordy Baumgartner.

The other Fond du Lac runners whose places counted in the score were Rick Wollner, 12th; Dale Nielsen, 13th; and Mike Charles, 16th.

AHS' other counting placers were Randy Thomas, 23rd; Tom Sommers, 30th; Carl Kahler, 37th; and Ken Vokral, 42nd.

Fond du Lac also won the junior varsity meet. The Junior Cardinals scored 28 points, while runnerup Oshkosh had 44 and third-place Appleton 85. Manitowoc was fourth, South fifth, North sixth, East seventh, West eighth and Preble ninth. Southwest had no entry.

Fondy's Dave Gustin was the JV individual winner, at 12:29. Many's Cary Jolin was second. Hugh Ducklow was the highest Appleton finisher — eighth.

Hollandtown '11' Tops Wrightstown at Half of Lawrence-Knox Contest

The Holland Town Raiders topped the Wrightstown Rockets, 7-9, in an exhibition game at halftime of the Lawrence-Knox contest Saturday afternoon.

Tom Giodana scored the winners' touchdown on a 7-yard run. Carl Miller ran the extra point.

Sooners Crush Kansas, 35-0

Warmack Directs TD Drives; Defense Makes Big Plays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ed Warmack directed Oklahoma on early 20 and 70 yard touchdown drives, then the defense made the big plays for the Sooners in a 35-0 victory over Kansas Saturday.

Oklahoma takes a 40 record day at Pierce Park.

The Cardinals won the title in a showdown with unbeaten Fond du Lac. The Harriers were second, North Division next week at North Central 14 points to teamman, O'Lea, while Kansas scored to 0-2.

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Johnson Trip Coincides With War's Possible Turning Point

Sources Say Next Six Months Critical in Viet Nam Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's trip to the Far East, beginning Monday, coincides with the opening of what may prove to be a period of critical importance for the war in Viet Nam.

The next six months, many informed officials believe, can well bring a turning point, with Communist leaders deciding either to end or to expand the conflict.

Johnson plans to fly Monday to Honolulu, where he will deliver the first of many speeches to be given during his six-nation tour and his attendance at the Manila Conference on Viet Nam, Oct. 24-27.

Main Emphasis Throughout the trip, his main emphasis is expected to be on a search for peace. The Manila Conference may produce a new, specific peace bid aimed at

North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

Two other themes are expected to stand out in Johnson's speeches.

Reaffirmation of his declared policy of fighting the Vietnamese war with a limited aim of securing the independence of South Viet Nam without destroying North Viet Nam.

Looking to the long future of Asia, his still-developing concept of some new regional association of non-Communist nations throughout the Far East.

From the line taken by officials here, it seems clear that Johnson and his advisers hope the Manila conference plus the President's own exposition of U.S. policy during his far-ranging tour will stimulate maximum international pressures on Hanoi to move toward negotiations.

Basic Thinking

Basic to U.S. official thinking about the prospects in Viet Nam — as seen hopefully from Washington — is the fact that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the South have suffered a long series of military reverses this year.

Johnson related this aspect of the situation directly to the Manila meeting when he told a news conference Thursday that the seven-nation gathering of leaders with troops in South Viet Nam would be held at an opportune time.

He said it was significant that a monsoon offensive by the Communist forces had failed. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, returning Friday from strategy talks in Saigon, reported more specifically that the Communists had failed in an effort to cut South Viet Nam in two.

That the Communists have given up the hope of winning the conflict militarily is taken for granted in official quarters here, but authorities believe they still hope to win politically. Strategists in Hanoi, it is said, look for results of the Nov. 8 U.S. congressional elections to demonstrate massive opposition to Johnson's Vietnamese war policy.

This belief has led to the conclusion among American policy makers that no new decisions can be expected from Hanoi until sometime after Nov. 8. This is an important element in Washington's judgment in the timing of future developments in Viet Nam.

Wide-Open Question

How North Vietnamese leaders will assess the election results is a wide-open question. But the Johnson administration's views is that the war is not a clear-cut issue and that Hanoi will be able to find little support for its hope of a political reversal in this country when the results are known.

Should this prove to be the

Call State Lab In Slaying in New Berlin

Estranged Wife Of Labor Leader Found Murdered

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP) — The State Crime Laboratory was called in Saturday to aid in the investigation into the death of a Milwaukee labor leader's estranged wife, whose beaten body was found at the foot of basement stairs in her home Friday.

Authorities indicated that the slayer tried to make the death of Mrs. Leona Davidson, 62, in her New Berlin home appear the result of an accident. They said she apparently had been dragged to the basement stairs and thrown down the steps and that two glass jars of tomatoes had been smashed next to the body.

Look Like Accident

Investigators said the killer may have hoped that it would look as if Mrs. Davidson had fallen while carrying the canned tomatoes down the stairs.

The bludgeoning is believed to have taken place on the first floor where an attempt had been made to wipe up some of the blood.

Waukesha County Coroner James Welch said Mrs. Davidson died of shock after being beaten with a blunt instrument. The crime lab unit from Madison joined three Waukesha County detectives, five sheriff's deputies and three New Berlin detectives in probing the death.

Examine Car

Mrs. Davidson was the estranged wife of Robert J. Davidson, 65, assistant director of Region 12 of the AFL-CIO.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Wimmer said Waukesha authorities had examined Davidson's car after obtaining a court warrant to search it. He said Saturday the search was "not extremely fruitful."

Davidson appeared shaken after he viewed the body Friday and was taken to Waukesha

case. Hanoi then would find itself with scant victory prospects on the political as well as the military front of the conflict and would seem to have three choices open:

1. To move toward peace negotiations.
2. To seek to expand the war with much greater help from the Soviet Union and Red China.
3. Or to go on indefinitely with the struggle along present lines, despite mounting manpower losses in the south and widespread bomb damage in North Viet Nam.

Combat Deaths

In 1965 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese combat deaths in the South, according to U.S. reports, totaled 35,000 while American and South Vietnamese losses totaled 12,365 — a ratio of about 3 to 1. Through September of this year the Communist combat deaths have been reported at 41,620 by comparison with American and South Vietnamese total of 10,633 — a ratio of about 4 to 1.

Apart from the military and political calculations underlying Johnson's prospective Manila strategy, there are several other considerations of possible future significance.

2 Blocking Peace

Perhaps the most important of these turns on the Soviet Union. Johnson said at his news conference that only two nations, obviously meaning North Viet Nam and Red China, now are blocking peace. By implication, the President seemed to be saying that the Soviet Union is at least not opposed to a Vietnamese settlement and might at some point actively seek to bring one about.

The assumption here is that the Chinese Communists will do everything possible to see that the war continues but that they do not want to get involved themselves if they possibly can avoid it.



This Aerial Photograph taken Friday shows part of the business district of Belmond, after a tornado swept over it and the residential district, too, late Friday Belmond, in north central Iowa, is a farm community of about 2,500 population. Latest count showed six dead and scores injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoped for Wider Coverage

President Johnson Signs Bill to Create Transportation Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new in getting up-to-date with the Cabinet department to oversee times in bringing together 31 agencies and bureaus that deal with land and air travel.

He expressed hope that Congress will reconsider its decision to omit water transportation from the sweeping unification of federal agencies.

But a packed audience in the White House East Room waiting to see if Johnson might name a secretary to head the new department got no hint from him. He merely said he intends to appoint a strong man, the best-equipped man in the country.

Biggest Industry Johnson noted that transportation is the nation's biggest industry, involving one of every five dollars in the economy. He said it will be a mammoth task to untangle, coordinate and build a national transportation system that the nation deserves.

The President said the government is taking a major step in transferring to Mount Sinai Hospital Saturday. Police said he had a heart ailment.

Welch said Mrs. Davidson had suffered six severe blows to the forehead and two to the back of the neck. She was also cut and bruised on other parts of the body.

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Johnson Appeal

Mayors Asked to Minimize Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to mayors of 30 big cities Saturday to postpone spending and help battle inflation.

Johnson has been doing this "If the United States can with governors — three groups speak with authority and control in recent weeks. But victory in Asia next week," he said, "it is in part because of the work that American governors, and mayors and city managers are doing back home."

At the same time, the President assured the mayors that "Helping America's cities is one of our chief goals. And in our quest for more livable and beautiful cities there will be no slowing down or turning back."

Federal Programs

He pointed out, too, that federal programs with a direct impact on cities climbed from \$5.6 billion to \$8.3 billion, or 48 per cent from 1954. And in the three years since through 1967, he said, they will jump from \$8.3 to \$14.6 billion — up 76 per cent.

"That does not sound like a slowdown to me," Johnson said. On the anti-inflation front, Johnson said he believes strongly that "exercising prudence and restraint in the short term will mean happier prospects for the long pull." So he appealed to the mayors to put off plant investments and construction work wherever they can.

The President's goal for the federal government is to slash spending about \$3 billion in this fiscal year, which ends June 30, and to get about one-third of the way by reducing or postponing construction projects.

Released Remarks

The President didn't review with reporters what he had covered with the mayors, although he had done this in the past when he called in the governors. The White House released later some of the remarks he made to the mayors.

Johnson alluded to his departure Monday on what he called "a long and crucial journey to Asia" and told the mayors, "You help set an example which the world admires."

British Destroyer, Red Ship Collide

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The destroyer Devonshire, returning from a goodwill visit to the Soviet Union, collided with the tanker British Sovereign at the mouth of the Elbe Aug. 31. This was one of the most embarrassing episodes in the career of Devonshire's Capt. George Cunningham Leslie. The commander-in-chief of the home fleet, Adm. Sir John Frewen, was a guest aboard the destroyer. A court-martial Friday cleared Leslie of negligence charges.

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Viet Cong Aid Ignored By Disunited Red Bloc

TOKYO (AP) — Six Western strings for North Viet Nam and allies with more than 363,000 the Viet Cong, proof is hard to come by. Viet Nam. Why do the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam depend almost solely on their own men?

Hardly a week passes without a call from the Communist camp for greater assistance to the comrades in Viet Nam.

Red China has been saying for a year it is prepared to make the "maximum sacrifices" for the Vietnamese. By Peking's account, volunteers are standing by only awaiting word from North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh to march.

The same line is echoed, more weakly, from Moscow, which has sent technicians to North Viet Nam.

Fighting men, it is said, are ready to go from Pyongyang, Bucharest, Budapest, Prague, Ulan Bator, Havana, Warsaw, Sofia and East Berlin.

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung appealed last week to all Communist nations to send volunteers at once to Viet Nam. At the same time he puts his finger on the malaise that aborts such action.

No Communist volunteers are in Viet Nam, he said in effect, because communism no longer is the monolithic bloc it was in Stalin's day.

Ideas Disunited

Thanks to a monumental quarrel between the Communist parties of China and the Soviet Union, the old international that once spoke with a single voice—that of Stalin and the Soviet Union—is now a discord of three. Red China shouts angrily that war is the solution to communism's ills. The Soviet Union argues more softly that Communist goals can be achieved through coexisting with the West. A third voice—North Viet Nam, North Korea and Romania—tries to stay neutral between the giants.

In Eastern Europe there is a rainbow of experimentation with varieties of Marxism, some involving capitalist-style incentives, private land ownership. In Asia, the rigid economic controls and super-patriotism of Peking are not echoed in Hanoi or Pyongyang. The Soviet Union has liberalized its own brand of communism.

Justifying Claims

Though it is widely believed that Communist China pulls the

Sure Sign of Fall: New Yule Cards

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas cards are going on the gold standard.

Golden Madonnas, golden Santas, golden golf clubs, golden partridges in golden pear trees—the 1966 cards bear the touch of King Midas.

"Two years ago everything was silver," said Robert Haines Jr. of Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Inc., Dedham, Mass. "This year everyone seems to have come up with something gold."

The Greeting card Association estimated 3.5 billion Christmas cards will be sold in the United States this year—400 million more than in 1965.

There are lots of peace cards in this year's assortment too, along with cards for your pastor, boss, newsboy, postman, milkman, teacher, babysitter, coworker, dog, cat and parakeet.

"We were going to make a guppy card but we just couldn't do it," Dorothy Nelson, who edits the verses for Paramount Line, Inc., Pawtucket, R.I., said at a card show here.

Michigan Stores Find State Late in Liquor Deliveries

DETROIT (AP)—Liquor buyers are finding empty places instead of their favorite brand on shelves of bare and liquor stores in Michigan these days.

Tavern, store and hotel operators—to say nothing of thirsty customers—are not too happy about it.

They blame the widespread shortage on one of the world's biggest liquor warehouses—the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's 11-year-old facility in suburban Lincoln Park.

Commission officials, in turn, blame modernization—a new \$15,000 conveyor belt and storage rack system at the \$2-million warehouse.

The warehouse supplies 68 per cent of Michigan's liquor sales.

A brief survey of retailers indicated the commission warehouse is running 7 to 10 days behind schedule on deliveries.

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China is Viet Nam's tradition—that these painful past failures: al enemy and though the give him pause. Chinese now wear workers' clothes. He has no desire to see them march in again, even as friends. History has taught Ho ty, by smothering talk of war that Chinese hands do not easily let go of what they grasp.

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South Viet Nam, providing, of which exerts negative influence course, they are anti-American upon the development of the and against the present military world revolutionary movement and the international situation." North Korea's Kim Il Sung. Until these differences are has summed up the Communist composed outside Communist dilemma in these words: "The troops are not likely to land in Socialist (Communist) camp Viet Nam. And as long as the must stand firmly united as one, divisions, exist, the United And yet, it does not advance at States and its allies presumably the present moment as a mono-can through adroit diplomacy, lithic rank, as a united force exploit them in their search for peace in Viet Nam.

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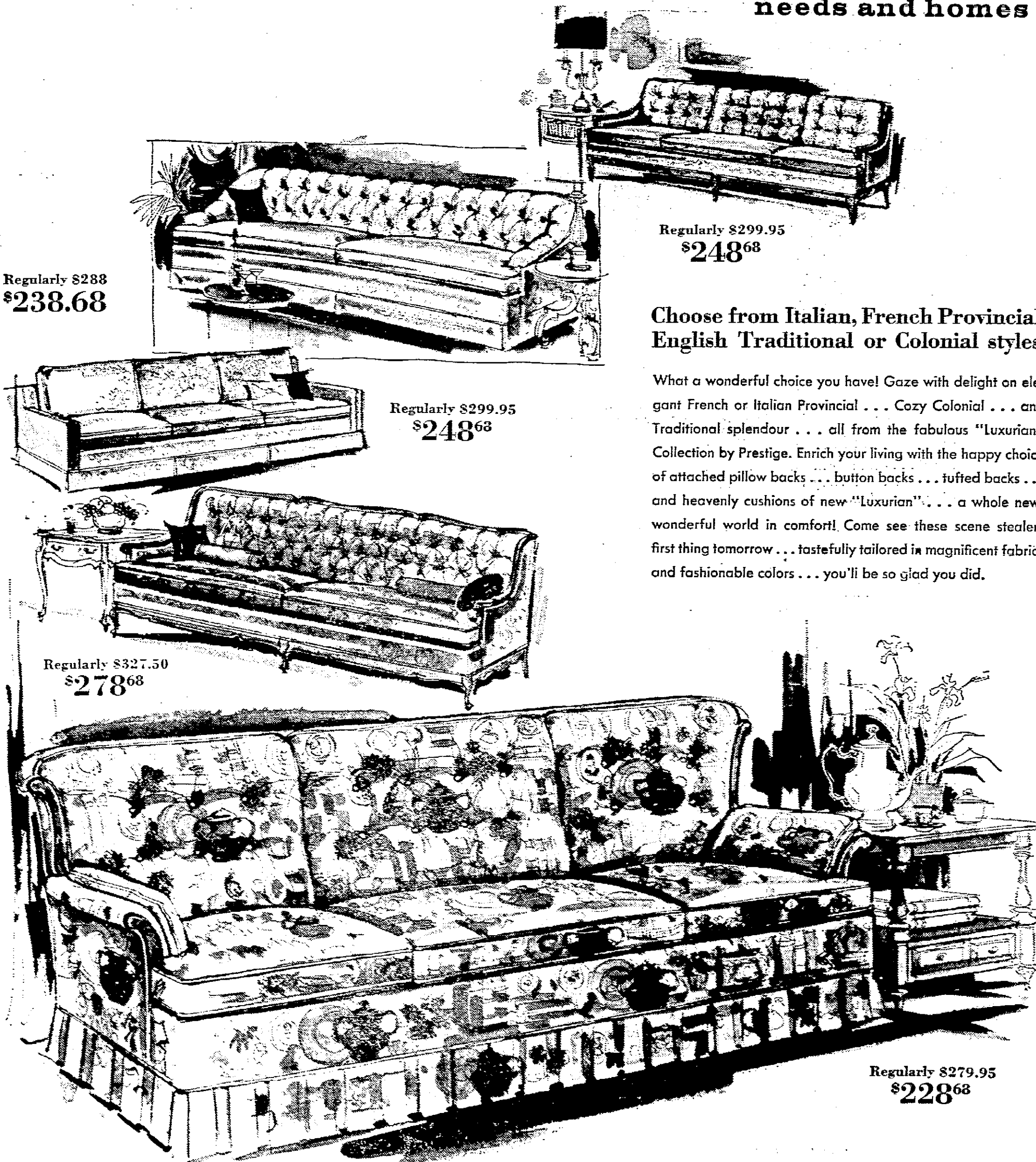
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Family Combines

The Best of Two Worlds

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Glances of a graceful, sari-clad woman, vividly exotic against the background of traffic-choked High Avenue, make the passerby wonder if he is dreaming.

The colorful addition to the Oshkosh scene is Mrs. Ranjit Tirtha, a Delhi, India, housewife, transplanted to Wisconsin and dealing handily with homemaking in a world new to her.

Janak Tirtha is the wife of Dr. Ranjit Tirtha, formerly a professor at the University of Delhi and, since March, a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh geography department. There are two Tirtha children, Raka, 10, and Rajiva, 8, presently attending the university laboratory school.

As wife, mother and homemaker, Mrs. Tirtha finds housekeeping in Oshkosh a challenging experience. She is, she hopes, selecting the best of two worlds as a background for her family.

Feels Most Comfortable

She continues to wear the Indian sari because she says it is comfortable and what she feels best in. The red bindi, mark of the married woman in India, is as important to her as the wedding ring worn

by other matrons. She applies it carefully between her raven brows.

The effect is devastatingly becoming. With the increasing interest of American women in the sari as evening wear, Mrs. Tirtha cheerfully obliges inquirers with a lesson in the art of draping. A sari, she says, should be a full six yards long and 44 inches wide. It may have a bottom facing — she calls it a "fall" — or not. The rest is up to the wearer and her petticoat, an undergarment for sari draping.

Mrs. Tirtha's wardrobe includes dainty, jeweled chappal, the pointed toe "thongs" familiar to U. S. women. In winter, she wears American "skimmers" on her feet.

For Both Seasons

Saris should be made of silk, a material Mrs. Tirtha champions as warm in winter and cool in summer. She has used sheer cottons and nylons purchased here, however. The wearer can don woolen underwear rather like ballet tights in cold weather. Mrs. Tirtha has heavy silk salwar (baggy-topped trousers with tight ankle cuffs) and a kamiz (knee-length matching tunic) as alternate cold weather wear.

She is much less conservative, however, when it comes to some other features of life in Oshkosh.

Her daughter's dresses and many of Rajiva's shirts are products of their mother's sewing ability. They have superb sweaters knitted at home by a mother whose skill is of professional caliber.

New Food Treats

This fall, apple pie and chocolate have come along with Indian pilau and chappati to the family table. "I am now learning to make cheese cooking," Mrs. Tirtha confided in the English; she has learned almost entirely since coming to Oshkosh.

She has worked out a cooking exchange program with American friends who are introducing her to the new cuisine. Gelatin salads and strawberry pie are on the lesson agenda.

"Coffee is new to us. We now have a coffee percolator." The Tirthas enjoy a full-bodied blend and use cream and sugar.

That American delicacy, sweet corn on the cob, won the approval of all the Tirtha family. Mrs. Tirtha said the vegetable is cooked over an open fire in India, much as it is at cookouts here, but that the quality of Indian corn is far inferior to the toothsome Wisconsin variety.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Post-Crescent

Photos



The Tirtha children are equally at home with Indian and American foods. At left, Raka, 8, dips into a plateful of beans he calls by their British-Indian name, pulse. The assortment includes chick peas, kidney beans, split peas and Indian varieties ordered from New York. Above, Rajiva and his sister Raka, 10, have found it easy to like chocolate cake and milk.



Twice a day, in the kitchen of her Oshkosh apartment, Mrs. Tirtha mixes chappatti, the Indian flat bread her family eats with pilau. The pan in which it is baked on top of the stove is one of the few things Mrs. Tirtha brought to the U. S. from her home in Delhi, India.



Winter clothing for the women of India is quite different from that worn in wintry Wisconsin. Mrs. Ranjit Tirtha carries a coat, the Indian woman's equivalent of a winter warmer, around daughter Raka, wearing other winter wear. Although Mrs. Tirtha does wear Indian garo, Raka is more likely to don Wisconsin slacks when the snow flies. At left, wearing sweaters their mother has knitted in delicate shell and double rib patterns, Rajiva and Raka watch the beginning of another sweater.

Indian Family at Home in Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oshkosh supermarkets provide most of the ingredients for the traditional Indian cooking to which her family is accustomed. Mrs. Tirtha said. She would like the vegetables to be fresher, though. Her homesickness comes through a little when she speaks of the vegetable markets and daily shopping in Delhi.

The Tirthas live in the University Garden Apartments, one of the newest of the city's multiple housing units. Their split-level unit is carpeted in American broadloom and furnished without a touch of Indian decor, except for the beautiful and sari-clad lady of the house herself.

Dr. Tirtha declares the black tea available here is "very good because of superior preservative methods." His wife agrees, but says he goes too far when he says it is better than Indian tea. The rice in Oshkosh stores is better than was usually available in India.

Sweet Bananas

A few things the Tirthas miss, however, and manage to fill with orders to New York. They have found no substitute for the sweet bananas of India, however.

"There are no pulses here," Mrs. Tirtha says. Pulse is a French derivative word used generally for beans in India. The Tirthas order Indian pulse from New York and had no less than five, tiny varieties on hand — black, green, orange, yellow, and white.

Whole wheat flour, basic to the unleavened chappatti Mrs. Tirtha makes for lunch and dinner, is less flavorful than the Indian variety.

From New York they order red pepper and curry powder, seasonings which lack authority in their supermarket versions.

There is usually coconut oil on the order too. Mrs. Tirtha uses it as a hair dressing.

Vegetarian Diet
The Tirtha cuisine is vegetarian in deference to Mrs. Tirtha who is a practicing Hindu. An only child, her upbringing was in the conser-

vative Indian tradition. At school, she studied Hindi, was exposed briefly to English, and concentrated on social studies, arithmetic, cooking, sewing, knitting, and embroidery, skills at which she is adept.

The first thing she requested here, Dr. Tirtha said, was an electric sewing machine. In India, she worked with a hand cranked machine. Both paper patterns and pins are new to her Indian women make garments without patterns to measure, but Mrs. Tirtha finds American patterns improve both fit and design and that pins are wonderfully handy.

Misses Home

"I am enjoying it here," Mrs. Tirtha said, "but I get homesick sometimes. I will go home in two years to visit."

Her parents are in India and so are the temples where she is accustomed to worship twice daily.

"My husband likes me to stay home and I like it and to be quiet," she says of her life both here and in India. Her exquisite embroidery, fine knitting, and expert dress-making are proof of a homemaker extraordinary.

The Tirthas came to the United States as immigrants last March. For Dr. Tirtha, it was a second trip. He did post-graduate work for his doctorate at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, leaving his wife, daughter, and then infant son at home in Delhi. He returned to India after advising university officials of his interest in migrating to the United States.

Quotas Open

WSU-O offered a contract in 1962 and the position was still open this year when immigration quotas allowed the Tirthas to come here.

Daughter Raka attended a British school in India, but Rajiva knew no English. Already, the family is bilingual and both Raka and Rajiva report to their mother in English when they come home from school, at least when there are guests. She answers them in the same tongue, but sometimes lapses into Hindi for directives.

Wash, Moth-Proof Woolen Blankets With One Solution

The best time to moth-proof blankets is while they are being washed.

Experts recommend adding, directly to the sudsy wash water, a moth-repellent which contains DDT as well as a solvent and an emulsifier. Such products, known chemically as EQ-53, are sold under several brand names.

It is wise to wear rubber gloves while handling the wet, treated blankets; otherwise, wash your hands with soap and water immediately afterwards.



Choi Kui Stands in the Doorway of her one-room home in Hong Kong. She became the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Skowen in March through Foster Parents' Plan.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

MENASHA — Miss Esther Braun and Richard Zahringer exchanged marriage vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael J. Drexler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun, route 1, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zahringer, route 2, Hilbert.

The bride chose a sister, Mrs. Gerald Skahen, as her matron of honor. Miss Carol Lynn Zahringer was bridesmaid.

Gerald Skahen, brother-in-law of the bride, attended as best man. LeRoy Brau was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Sylvester Zahringer and James Guelig. The couple greeted guests at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Mrs. Zahringer is employed by the Sherwood State Bank. Her husband served four years in the Army and is with George Banta Publishing Co.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Madison, the couple will reside in Sherwood.

Repeat Nuptial Promises

Miss Shirley Ann Humble, 739½ W. Spencer St., and James Viotto exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Gordon Sorenson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Muskevitch, New London, and the late Richard Humble. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viotto, 325 Second St., Menasha.

The bride, escorted to the altar by John Humble, a brother, chose Mrs. Steven Vandenberg as her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Greil, Mrs. Barry Christiansen and Mrs. James Greil.

James Greil attended as best man. Steven Vandenberg, William and Frederic Greil were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by William Muskevitch and Derrell Greil.

The couple greeted guests at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Viotto is employed by Humiston-Keeling Co., Inc. of Wisconsin. Her husband is with Valley Welding Supply Co.

The couple will reside at 1014½ N. Superior.

Meeting Notes

The Women of the Moose will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall for their annual "Christmas in October" potluck supper. Members will bring Christmas gifts for children at Mooseheart, Ill., and for aged members at Moosehaven, Fla. An open meeting will be held and Mrs. Roy Conant, chairman of the event, has charge of entertainment. The group will invite guests.

Appleton American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Donations for the "Christmas Gift Shop" at Wood Veterans' Hospital will be collected.

The Outagamie County Medical Society Auxiliary will have its opening fall meeting after a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs.

Ralph Kennedy and Mrs. Carl Neidhold will be hostesses. Dr. Alan H. Townsend will speak on the Guidance Center.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA.

KAUKAUNA — The Thilmany Girls Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Forum in Green Bay. A program on physical fitness is planned.

LITTLE CHUTE — The grade school PTA will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Adoption of Destitute Hong Kong Child Yields Happiness in Two Directions

BY SANDRA RADLOFF
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"When we first received the picture and case history of Hau Choi Kui we felt she belonged to us," said the Leland Skowens, 508 N. Durkee St.

Twelve months ago, Choi Kui, 10, with straight black hair and sad eyes, lived in Hong Kong and feared the future. Obtaining enough food was a daily problem and the chances of continuing school were slight. Today her life is changed. She has been financially adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Skowen, through Foster Parents' Plan.

Choi Kui lives with her mother and two sisters, 13 and 15, in a double-bed space in a tenement, with cardboard boxes and a leather case for furniture. There is a bed on which they also eat their meals because there is no room for a table.

Father Died

Choi Kui's parents fled from Communist China in 1949 after the father, a merchant, lost everything to the new regime. They settled in Hong Kong, where the father was able to support his family. When he died of cancer in 1959 his widow and three children were penniless. The mother obtained a job as a cleaning woman at a school, but earnings of \$33.25 a month made daily life a struggle. A sister of the mother who has been ill for eight years is dependent on them for help.

"We wait each month to read and discuss the letters from 'our little girl,'" said Mrs. Skowen. The letters are translated in Hong Kong by Plan and sent with the original copy, written in the child's Chinese script, to the foster parents. The Skowens keep Choi Kui's picture with other pictures of relatives in their living room. It is often the subject of conversation with friends.

The first letter Mrs. Skowen wrote in March did not reach Choi Kui for three months because of the two-way translation involved. "Now we feel that we have a more personal

relationship because we receive replies to our questions. She refers to us in such endearing terms and, because we have no family of our own, this is very important."

Gifts Received

Each month the child acknowledges in grateful words the money, eight dollars, given to her by her foster parents through Plan. The remaining amount of the \$15 is used by Plan to buy goods and household items for the child. These items are purchased in China to take advantage of the lower prices and to help the economy of the country. They are distributed throughout the year at appropriate months.

While rubber shoes, two shirts, three towels and school supplies are gifts Choi Kui has received during recent months, "We are all well here. Please do not worry," she writes.

Choi Kui describes the modern school she is allowed to attend because of the help of her "dear foster parents." There is no free or compulsory education in Hong Kong.

She told how fear seized the family in May when the landlord decided to convert his tenement into a factory and ordered the dwellers to leave. Choi Kui wrote that a number of students were killed when the wall of the school collapsed. She wrote of exams and in the following letter apologized sincerely for not having received better grades.

The Skowens send their letters to New York where they are translated and sent to Hong Kong. "We hope that after the translation she will understand the warmth we send to her. At first it was difficult to write because we did not know what she knew about the United States. What does one tell about a country that would seem a paradise to one living in such poverty?" Mrs. Skowen describes the seasons and countryside in Wisconsin, their home and the lake area where they vacation.

Christmas Wish

Choi Kui was wished a happy birthday by her foster parents, although birthdays are not celebrated in China as in the United States. Hard candy and canned food were suggested as gifts on Chinese holidays. The Skowens plan to fulfill Choi Kui's wish for a watch for Christmas.

The Skowens feel a personal involvement with a child thousands of miles away, no longer a stranger. "We have never regretted our decision to enter this plan and have no intention of ending it." The Skowens plan to continue their adoption pledge until Choi Kui is eighteen years old and after that to continue corresponding with her. They hope to visit her some day when they

travel. "If she were an orphan we would dream of bringing her to this country," says Mrs. Skowen.

As typical parents, they encourage her to study and stress the importance of school. "We think Choi Kui is a likable and good child for she seems that way in her letters and we want her so much to be like that."

Mrs. Skowen remarks that sending money is the easiest aspect of the plan. Establishing a human relationship through letters requires thought and time.

Feel Needed

Mr. and Mrs. Skowen have jobs during the day. After enjoying their nieces and nephews they wanted to feel needed by a child. Now they are truly needed, to provide education beyond the primary level to Choi Kui and to bring emotional security to her and especially to her mother, who now knows that her child will be given care.

"We have chosen one individual and know she receives and benefits from all we send her." The Skowens are happy with Foster Parents' Plan because their gifts are not contributed to a mass fund but are received by a particular child. They do not fear that a part of the money may be used for expenses other than for those of the child. Social workers guide the child to wise use of the money.

Newspaper Informs

The Skowens learned about financial adoption of a child through a Post-Crescent article two years ago, telling how the Al Schnese family had adopted a child through Foster Parents' Plan. An imme-

diately reply was received when Mr. and Mrs. Skowen wrote to the international headquarters, 352 Park Avenue South, New York City, N.Y., 10010. They did not specify the nationality or age of the child preferred or whether they wanted a boy or girl. They wanted the organization to select the child most in need of help.

The Skowens have been asked by the New York headquarters to suggest people who might be interested in donating good used clothing to Plan or in becoming foster parents also.

"We hear in conversations 'why should we support the rest of the world when poverty is here in our country?' But we feel that in the United States people have access to more agencies. Poverty in a country such as China seems to us greater than that here because it affects more people."

International friendship and good will have been furthered through participation in Foster Parents' Plan by people both prominent and not prominent, rich and not rich, but all equally devoted to their foster children.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Jonen and J. Scott Schuler. The Rev. S. A. Borusky officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jonen, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schuler, 123 Idlewild St.

Miss Donna Jean Jonen was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sara Schuler and Miss Janet M. Weihouse.

Best man was Robert Lucke. Also attending the bridegroom were Ronald Jonen and Thomas Schuler. Ushering du-



Pechman Photo

Mrs. J. S. Schuler

ties were shared by Gary Schwab and Daniel Roberts.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple will reside in Kaukauna, where the bride is employed by Farmers and Merchants Bank. Her husband is with the sales department of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Wedding Vows Said In Ritual

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sharon A. Dreger became the bride of Lawrence P. Woldt Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berken performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dreger, 155 Arthur St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Woldt Sr., 1316 Crooks Avenue.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Pamela Dreger. Also assisting the bride were Miss Nancy St. Arnold and Miss Mary Ann Woldt.

Gerald Woldt served his brother as best man. Grooms- men were Timothy Lettau and Edward Marx. Ushering duties were shared by Carl Rademacher and James Lettau.

Guests were received at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

The bride, a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Her husband served in the Navy and is associated with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

After a Florida wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Woldt will reside at 1117 1/2 Crooks Ave.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundman, route 2, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter.



Towne and Country Photo

Sandra Grundman

Sandra Lee, to Lawrence Basel. He is the son of Mrs. Gerald Smith, Omro, and the late Louis Basel.

Miss Grundman is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Catholic Ceremony Performed

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judy Ann Gerrits and William J. Rathack. The Rev. Willard C. McKinnon performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrits, 1217 E. Fremont St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Rathack, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Bonnie Gerrits attended her sister as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Katherine Rathack, Miss Jean Nieuwenhuis and Miss Mary Lou Rathack. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Rathack. Serving the bridegroom as



Pechman Photo

Miss Marilee Rudie

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rudie, 520 E. Harding Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilee, to Gerald O. Gatzke. His parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gatzke, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Rudie is a dental assistant for Dr. Robert A. Davies. Her fiancé is a senior at Lawrence University.

Marriage Vows Spoken

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3:15 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Ann Jahns and James Robert Benotch. The Rev. John Mattek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Shirley Janssen was

maid of honor and Miss Bonnie Jerow acted as bridesmaid. Miss Kim Benotch was a miniature bride.

Best man's duties were performed by John Donnemeyer. John Benotch was groomsmen and Steven Jahns, ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by William Jahns and Donald Benotch.

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Country Club, Combined Locks.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches at Wilson School, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant. The couple will reside in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Benotch

Madison Home of Newlyweds

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Jill Helf and Gerald R. Rademacher exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeck officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Helf, 208 McKinley Ave. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Rademacher, Racine.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Ann C. Helf, as her maid of honor.

Charles Bernath, Minneapolis, attended as best man. Nicholas J. Helf and Donald B. Rademacher seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Rademacher attended Stout State University, Menomonie and is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from the same school, where he was a member of Chi Lambda fraternity. He is an industrial engineer at Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the newlyweds will reside in Madison.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Heideman

city School of Dental Hygiene where she was a member of Alpha Delta Eta Sorority. She is employed by Dr. E. T. Hansman and Dr. Vernon Larsen, Menasha.

Mr. Birchler attended the University of Wisconsin and is a missile maintenance specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota.

A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Rathack

best man was her brother, Robert Rathack. Thomas Gerrits, David Rathack and Richard Rathack were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Jeffrey Gerrits. Guests were escorted to their places by Randy Gerrits and Thomas Rathack.

The couple was honored at a reception at Country Aire Club. They will live at 422 1/2 W. Winnebago St.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Joseph Van Daalwyk Construction Co.

Ceremony Performed

SEYMOUR — Mrs. Ann Mielke, 335 Fulton St., and Conrad Teschke, Bonduel, were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stern, New London.

A dinner was held at Hotel Seymour. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside in Bonduel where Mr. Teschke is president of the Bonduel State Bank.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Vissers

northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Freedom.

The bride is employed at Holiday Inn of America, Appleton. Her husband is with Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna.

Miss Freund August Wedding Date Set by Miss Freund

NEENAH — An Aug. 25 wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia Helen Freund and Thomas George Olsen whose engagement has been announced.

Miss Freund is the daughter of Mrs. John Freund, 1231 Campbell St. and the late Mr. Freund. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Weston Olsen, 830 S. Commercial St.

Miss Freund is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, with the Army.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Vicci Rae Lehl and Dennis Harold Statz exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday in Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. John Davey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehl Jr., 817 W. Cecil St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Statz, route 1, Brandon.

Mrs. Richard Klotzbueher, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Miss Mary Angle was bridesmaid and Miss Wendy Sue Erb served as flower girl.

Daniel Statz, Auburndale, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Richard Klotzbueher was groomsmen. Kelly Steven Lehl was the ring bearer. Phillip Lehl and Donald Statz seated the guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Mrs. Statz is employed at the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at the Neenah Foundry.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 643 Jackson St.

Pair Says Wedding Vows

FREEDOM — Miss Betty Ann Gonnering and Dennis J. Vissers exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vissers, 1113 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Roland Hermes, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gonnering, Mrs. Edward Gonnering and Mrs. Thomas Sprister.

Thomas Sprister, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grooms- men were Lawrence Gonnering, Edward Gonnering and Roland Hermes. Sylvester Gonnering, Francis Gonnering, James Vissers and John Vissers fulfilled ushering duties.

Guests were received at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour. After a wedding trip to



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Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Martin and Allen N. Yingling. The Rev. Gerhard Brethelm officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Martin, 1926 S. Walden Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nathan V. Powers, 1711 S. Walden Ave., and Norbert R. Yingling, 126 Grover Court.

Miss Cheryl LeFever attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Schulze and Miss Karen Kurasch. Miss Connie Schulze was junior bride.

Donald Schulze, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, performed the duties of best

Exchange Nuptial Vows

Miss Patricia Ann Jessop, shared by Thomas Jessop and 1525 W. Packard St., became Paul De Noble. A reception was held at the bride's home. After honeymoon-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jessop, route 1, La Valle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvi Green, 1418 N. Union St.

Miss Vicki Burns was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Aeschliman and Mrs. Richard Fuller.

Best man's duties were fulfilled by Daniel Schultz. Also attending the bridegroom were Gerald Jessop and Douglas Green. Ushering duties were



Fehrenbach Photo

Mrs. Daniel Green

ing in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is a nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a civil engineer for the city of Appleton.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Leanne Laura LaPoint and Patrick John McHugh, 721 Roosevelt St., Menasha, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John Egan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. LaPoint, 1864 Doty St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McHugh, 721 Roosevelt St.

Miss Karen Kroening served as maid of honor, with Mrs. David Friedel as bridesmaid. Miss Renee LaPoint acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by H.A. LaBrun, Shawnee, Kan. Herbert Batley served as groomsmen. Douglas LaPoint assisted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by James Gaffney and Neil LaPoint.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The bride, a graduate of American Academy, Milwaukee, has been employed as medical assistant to Dr. Gordon McGinley.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Sally A. Simonis, 237 1/2 S. State St., and Wesley L. Johnson Jr. repeated wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church, Stevens Point. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McGinley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Simonis, Stevens Point. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson Sr., 3208 N. Morrison St.

Mrs. Charles Parson assisted the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Reed and Mrs. Marvitz Whitney. Miss Kathy Ann Simonis was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Wayne Burmeister. David Hoier and William Toddy were groomsmen. Philip Simonis and Robert Wunderlich shared ushering duties.

Guests were received at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada the couple will live at 833 1/2 W. Oklahoma St.

The bride attended Madison Business College and is a district secretary at Mutual Service Insurance Companies. Her husband attended Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, and is associated with Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant.



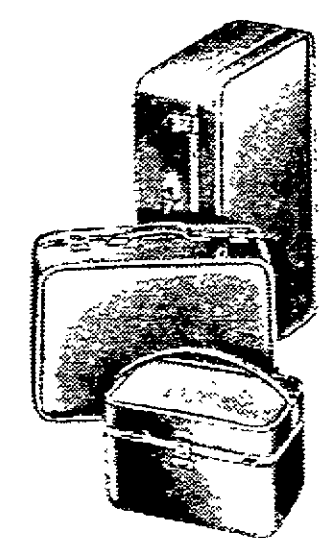
Thompson Photo

Mrs. McHugh

don H. Hardie, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Proctor and Gamble Co.

When they return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 497 Farwell Ave., Fond du Lac.

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To Many Cooks . . .



BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

of other countries. The decision to compose a new book was made late in '64, with the actual work begun early in 1965.

Search Started

Once the Circle decided to do another cookbook, the search for recipes began. Members pored down their own favorite concoctions, and prevailed on their friends to divulge their closely-guarded secrets of the kitchen. Every member was charged with bringing in as many good new recipes as she could get her hands on.

As the recipe search began, committees were set up, and such important decisions as the name of the book, the

cover, the art work, format and sales plans were made.

For All Cooks

From the outset, the committee tried to get together a book to please both the gourmet cook and the package baker, and all those in between. Mrs. John Kloehn, co-chairman of the effort, says there was an effort to find something all women will enjoy cooking, taking into consideration that cookery is and should be easy today and making certain each Circle member was represented by at least one recipe.

Those who tested were volunteers. They had to be, for it was a monumental effort, requiring fortitude, dedication, objectivity and understanding families.

As the recipes came in they

THE BENEFIT CIRCLE OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS, INC.
Vol. II
Appleton, Wisconsin

This is the cover, done in turquoise, of Volume II of Benefit Circle's new cookbook, to be introduced Thursday at 'Tasting Teas' given by Circle members. Volume I was published in 1959.

rejected or accepted with the corrections, always with the permission of the person who contributed the recipe.

As might be expected, the committee ran into all sorts of problems. Recipes came in all forms, from scratch paper to typed index cards. Some contained measurement errors which had to be caught, usually the hard way.

An unexpected difficulty arose out of the differences in brands. One coffee recipe was a huge success with one brand of butter, and flopped with another. The committee appealed to the American Dairy Association for help in some instances, and had professional advice from home economists throughout.

When the committee felt certain categories were running short of recipes, the word went out, and at Circle meetings members were informed that the book needed a few more salads or cakes. Mrs. Kloehn says that there was remarkable balance shown in the kinds of recipes submitted.

Word for Word

After testing, recipes to be used were typed on dummy sheets, with the dummies compiled and put together according to categories. Then a committee of typists re-typed the recipes from the dummy. The recipes were proof read by six different Circle members. The book was then ready for the typist, who had one of the most difficult jobs, according to Mrs. Kloehn. The Circle had decided to use an electric typewriter because of the appearance of the type, and working out spacing on the pages was both important and difficult. Everything had to be perfect.

It took from the end of

It's A Toss Up

Salads
Sauté Dressings



Mrs. Russell Berggren did all the sketches and art work for Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters new cookbook. This page leads the section on salads.

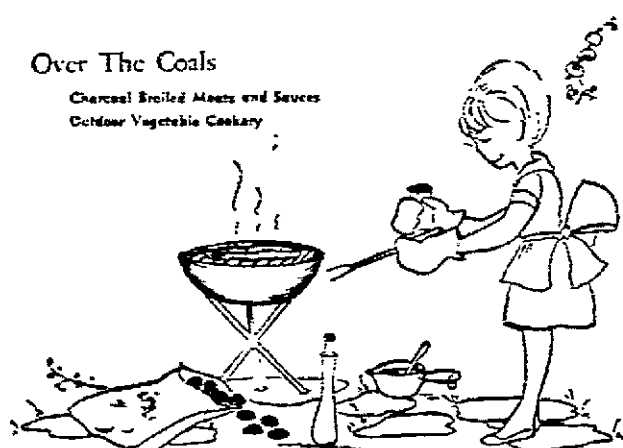
were sorted according to category in envelopes. Those which were duplicates of recipes in the first book were discarded. Those that were new, but duplicated or closely alike, were checked against each other, tested, and the best one chosen, with variations noted for the new book.

Gave Grades

Testers graded their recipes from excellent to poor. When one rated 'poor', the committee wanted to know why, and it was tested again. If it failed twice, it was automatically rejected. If it was good but was given a question mark because it was too spicy or lacked something, it was retested at least twice, with corrections, and then either

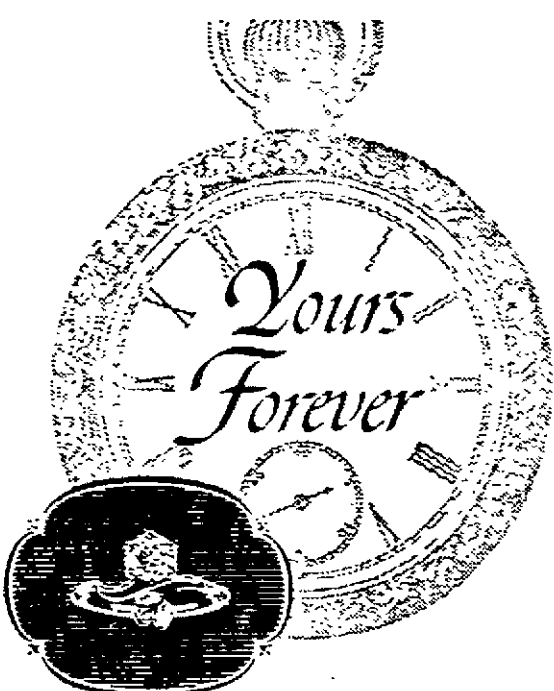
Over The Coals

Charcoal Broiled Meats and Savory Outdoor Vegetable Cookery



One of the Sections of "To Many Cooks" deals with that year-round favorite, charcoal cookery. The book is divided into nine food categories, including dishes from appetizers to desserts. Recipes are tried and true favorites, tested and retested by Benefit Circle members as they prepared their second cookbook.

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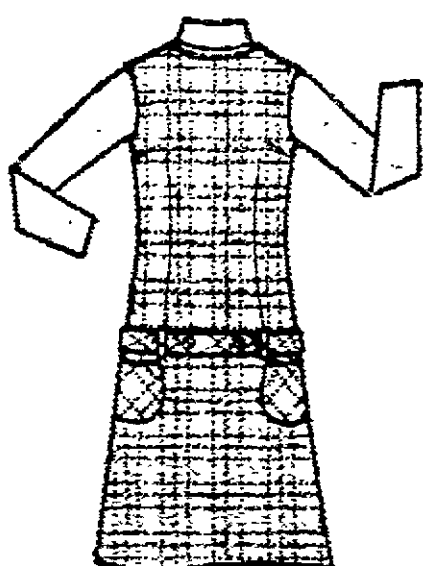
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Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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Ann Feels Rudeness Merits Apology; Not Joking Matter

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs to know what you think about something.
My parents own a motel. The man who runs the coffee shop has a very bad temper. The other day I was walking by the coffee shop and he was standing outside. He said, "Hi Beautiful." I answered, "Hi Ugly." I meant it as a joke and we both laughed.



Landers

Yesterday when I went to the shop for a sandwich I said to him, "Hi Ugly." He turned red in the face and yelled, "Look. I am a 40-year-old man and you are an obnoxious little girl. I think it's high time somebody taught you a little respect for older people. If I ever heard my 14-year-old daughter talking to an adult like that she wouldn't know what hit her."

I finished my sandwich and I didn't say anything, but was sure burned up.

Don't you think a 40-year-old man should be able to take a joke better than that? — Furious.

Dear Furious: Joke? Come off it. When he called you "Beautiful" he meant it as a compliment. Your reply, although you may have meant it to be funny, was graceless and abrasive. (Look it up.)

You owe the man an apology. And for heaven's sake try to learn something from this experience or life is going to be awfully lonely for you, Toots.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a 29-year-old man who thinks he can live on hot dogs, cheeseburgers, soda pop, popcorn, and sundaes? The only time he has a decent meal is when my mother invites him to the house for dinner.

The man has a good job but he is just too cheap to spend money on food for himself. He thinks you are a smart person

College Activities

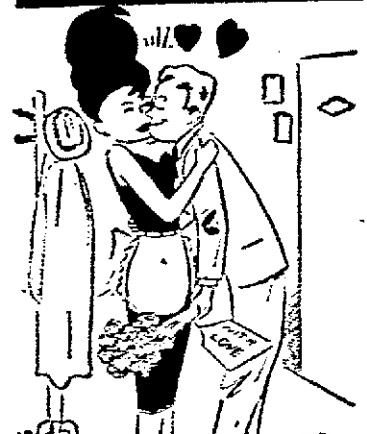
NEENAH — Pledging Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin. Madison, is Miss Deborah A. Versteegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Versteegen, 626 Stevens St. Miss Suzanne Loker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Loker, 649 Stevens St., has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta.

MENASHA — Miss Lynn Strauss, has pledged Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1, Menasha.

NEENAH — Miss Tricia Moizow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moizow, 697 Congress Place, was recently pledged to Kappa Delta sorority at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. She is a junior majoring in English.

Miss Sharon L. Chamness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chamness, route 1, Menasha, has been elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students Council at Carroll College, Waukesha. Miss Chamness is a student counselor in South Bergstrom Hall dormitory and a member of the Student Union Operating Board.

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Meeting Notes

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. Harold B. Frane, Racine, assistant vice president of the fifth area of the National AARP, will be a guest. The program will show rescue work done by the Appleton Fire Dept. Two members of the rescue squad will give the demonstration.

Golden Agers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School for a Halloween party. Members will wear costumes, with prizes to be awarded for the most original outfits.

McKinley PTA will meet Thursday for a potluck supper at the school. Jack Hilde, physical education department, will speak.

(especially when you take this sort of person without men's side against the women). getting ugly. — Heartburn.
Dear Heartburn: If your signature is not an exaggeration, and this woman actually gives you heartburn, stop playing cards with her. Complete separation is a lot healthier than bi-carb.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Please stick your neck out and Send for Ann Landers' booklet comment on the self-styled "Dating Do's and Don'ts," en-bridge expert. I mean the type closing with your request 35 who feels she must give lessons cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Visitors Pack Memories for Trip Home

BY JUDITH DeWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — American women have it easy, according to Mrs. William Schleeauf, a Twin Cities visitor from Stuttgart, Germany.

"Your women simply take a dinner out of the freezer, put it in an oven that turns on and off at the right time and then they even throw away the dishes," she says with a smile. "What could be easier?"

As Mrs. Schleeauf tells it, only a few German cities have the convenient food preparations available to homemakers here. Most housewives use fresh vegetables, bake their own breads and mix cakes from scratch. "Americans," she says, "can open a can and that's it!"

Mrs. Schleeauf and her husband will leave Menasha next week after a five-month visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schleeauf, 399 Naymut

St. When they go they're planning to take as many pre-mixed products back with them as possible.

Last year the younger Schleeaufs made their first trip to Germany since they were married. Mrs. Schleeauf had never met her husband's family and her husband had not seen his parents for more than 18 years. The Menasha couple invited his parents to visit, never thinking they might be so lucky as to have them come.

"I just decided," recalls the elder Mr. Schleeauf, "and when I make up my mind to do something, I do it!"

The couple left Stuttgart the first week in May and were in Chicago by the seventh. The air flight over took eight hours — less time, they report, than the trip from their home to the airport.

During their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Schleeauf have seen most of central Wisconsin and Michigan. They have taken week-end trips to Door County, three or four-day excursions through Canada and around Lake Michigan and side trips to such resort areas as the Dells.

Although Mr. Schleeauf had been through much of

southern Wisconsin in the early twenties during a ten-year stay in the U.S., he insists the Winnebago County-central Wisconsin area is by far the nicest.

Among the most impressive innovations of U.S. life to the German travelers are area shopping centers.

"In Germany they are starting to build them, but there aren't many yet," Mrs. Schleeauf explains. "No one works on Saturday or Sunday in our country, so traffic is a problem. Because downtown streets are narrow, the stores are closed early on week-ends." The Schleeaufs look forward to the centers as a solution to the cities' traffic problems.

Although not all German families own automobiles today, more are able to finance them each month. In Europe, however, being without a car is not the handicap it is here, Mr. Schleeauf says.

"We're not lost without a car in our country as you are," he observes. "We can get on a streetcar and go anywhere."

Many Europeans say Americans are always in too much of a hurry. The Schleeaufs agree. Americans "do live differently."

"There's no talking with neighbors here except an occasional wave across the backyard as each goes his way. In Germany we take time to visit with our friends," says Mr. Schleeauf.

American eating habits were also brought under scrutiny by the visitors. Where Americans take a few minutes for a meal, Germans take an hour. And they never sit down for a cup of coffee with their coats on, according to the Schleeaufs.

"Their slower pace was one of the hardest things for me to get used to when we visited Germany last year," admits the younger Mrs. Schleeauf.

Summer temperatures in Stuttgart generally reach a high of 72 to 75 degrees. Wisconsin's hot July weather was more than the couple liked although judging from their activities, they wilted little.

Short shorts and hair in rollers are two dislikes registered about American habits.

After their five month stay in the states, Mr. and Mrs. Schleeauf have lots of memories and photographs to take back to Stuttgart with them. As much as they've enjoyed themselves, both say they're anxious to get home.



An Envelope of Photographs is among souvenirs Mr. and Mrs. William Schleeauf, right, will take home to Stuttgart, Germany, with them when they conclude a five-month visit to the U.S. next week.

Looking through the pictures with the elder Schleeaufs are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schleeauf, 399 Naymut St., Menasha, with whom the travelers have been visiting.

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Brand New (Head Only) Zig-Zag Singer **\$89⁹⁵**

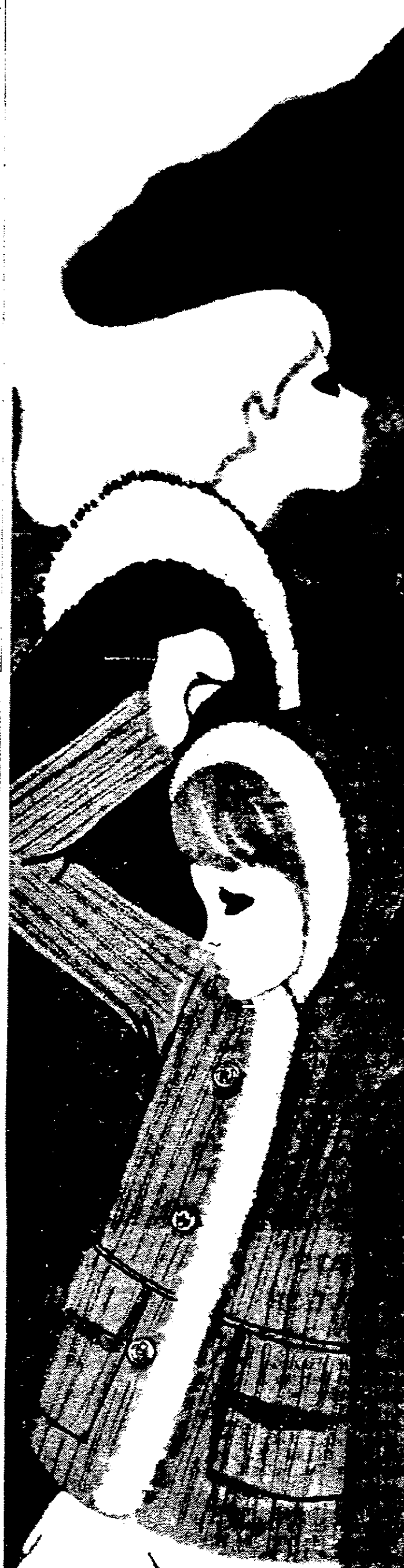
See the newest TOUCH & SEW* sewing machines
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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

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Corduroy

cuddles up

to Pile.



And pow. It's a zingy topper by Sue Wells. A.T.I. winter-worthy exclusive

Flip flap pockets, heraldic buttons and a cozy hood play up to newsy laminated cotton corduroy. Colored brown, cranberry and blue. Warmly lined with Orion® acrylic pile. Girls love the look. You'll love T.I.'s low price.

Sizes 7 to 16, 12.87
Suzy Wells sizes 3 to 6x, 10.87

Treasure Island
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.
Bloomington and W. College Ave.



For warmth with a minimum of weight this winter, the fashion-conscious will consider mohair. For protection against the chilly winds of northern Wisconsin, mohair coats in tent shapes, A-lines, narrow coats with back pleats and trim overcoats with matching dresses or skirts are close to perfect.

Besides weightlessness, the new mohair fabrics feature an interesting array of textures, including tweeds in thick and thin weaves, rosey surfaces, nubby flecked patterns, fluffy loops, and diagonal weaves.

Colorful Array
The vivid, brilliant colors of the new mohair coats and stoles make them a valuable asset to any winter wardrobe.

Brilliant lemon, tangerine, emerald, sapphire and hot pink solids are as warm as the shades suggest. Or, a multicolor mixture will provide a variety of coordinating effects to key an individual's color theme.

Mohair gives elegance and versatility to styling which a heavier fabric cannot. The light-weight material is adaptable to a variety of designs and social occasions from casual wear to dramatically formal.

The softness of mohair may be deceptive to some buyers, for it is one of the strongest fibers known. One of mohair's advantages is that it thrives on strenuous activity.



Simplicity in Style and elegance in fabric keynote this classic shirt coat which features a lightly gathered yoke and a deep, inverted pleat. The deep, fluffy mohair creation comes in deep Mediterranean blue in a giant houndstooth check. A slim-line, sleeveless dress with a smooth top and A-line skirt complete the ensemble.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

225 E. College, Across from Conkey's — Dial 734-0707

Wind tossed tresses never look like messes when your hairdo or Permanent comes from... we'll give you 3 guesses! Bea's — Bea's Beauty Salon!

Wise Use of Head Saves Extra Steps

Use your head to save your in each bathroom may save feet! is good advice for busy many steps and stairs. The women, because housekeeping initial cost of extra brushes thoughtfully organized is sure to cloths or sponges, and suds be more thorough than when it makers will be repaid over and done better-sketter over in greater efficiency and Pacing all cleaning supplies saved time



Party-Perfect Paisley Print for Fall!

Glistening metallic paisley print of 72% rayon/28% wool/5% metallic. Stunning sleeveless sheath with jewel neckline and elasticized waist. See it now... among our many new selections for fall, '66.

Aqua, Gold. Sizes 14-20

\$18.98

Shop Teas in Downtown Neenah... Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls... Who Care What They Wear... Always Shop!

Stop Dry Skin

When harsh weather robs the complexion of moist oil quicker than the skin can replace it, wrinkle-dryness results. Those with dry skins should take extra care this time of year. Ask your druggist for moist oil of Olay and apply on face and neck daily. It is the finest protection against wrinkle-dryness and gives you a healthier, lovelier appearance.

... Margaret Merrill

College Activities

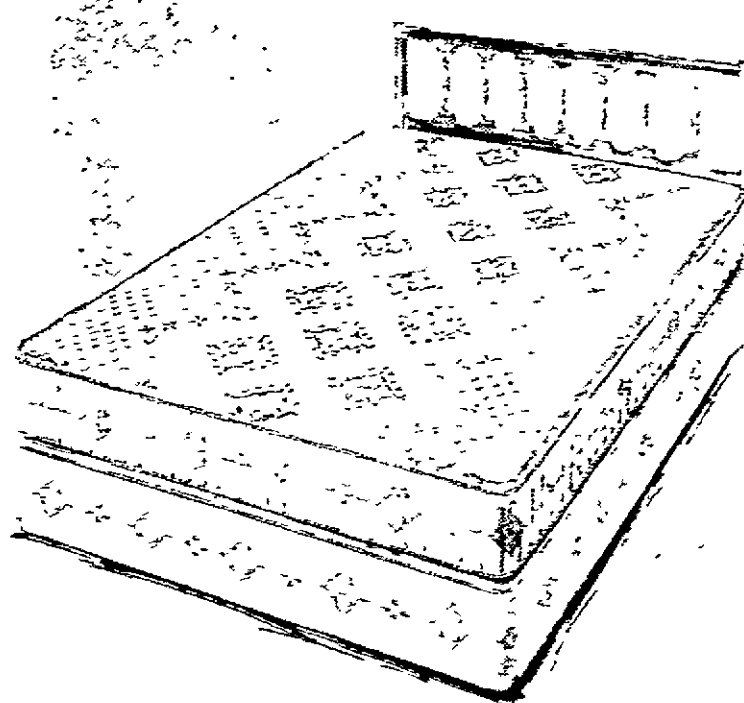
Miss Jane Otto, daughter of Mrs. Jean Otto, 844 E. North St., recently pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where Miss Otto is a sophomore. She is also secretary of Marrietta House.

NEENAH — Miss Debbie Versteegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Versteegen, 626 Stevens St., was recently pledged to the Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta national sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE IN SLEEPING COMFORT?

one of these Sealy Posturepedics® is made for you!

3 different comforts, 6 different sizes—promise no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

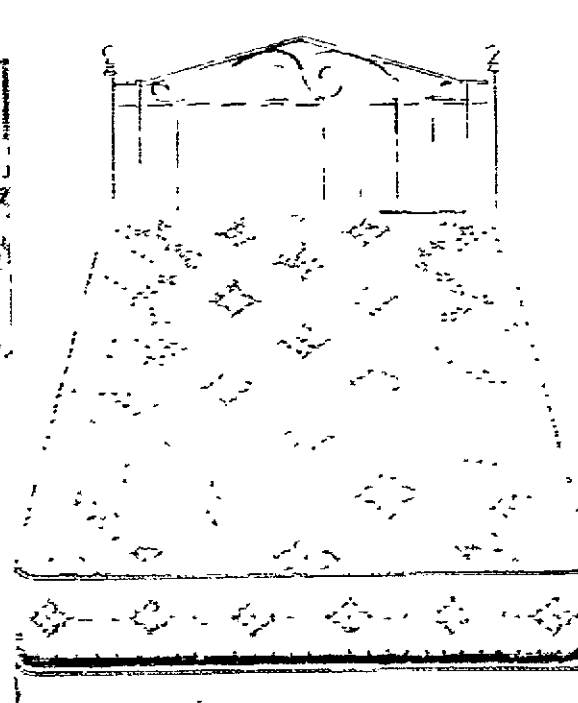


GENTLY FIRM PRINCESS POSTUREPEDIC

The smooth, button-free surface has its famous mattress gentled by a padding layer of Sealy foam. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons.

Reg. at size to fit full \$79.50 ea. pr.

54" x 80"	60" x 80"	76" x 80"
Extra long twin for \$89.50 ea. pr.	Queen size for \$99.50 ea. pr.	Full size for \$129.50 ea. pr.

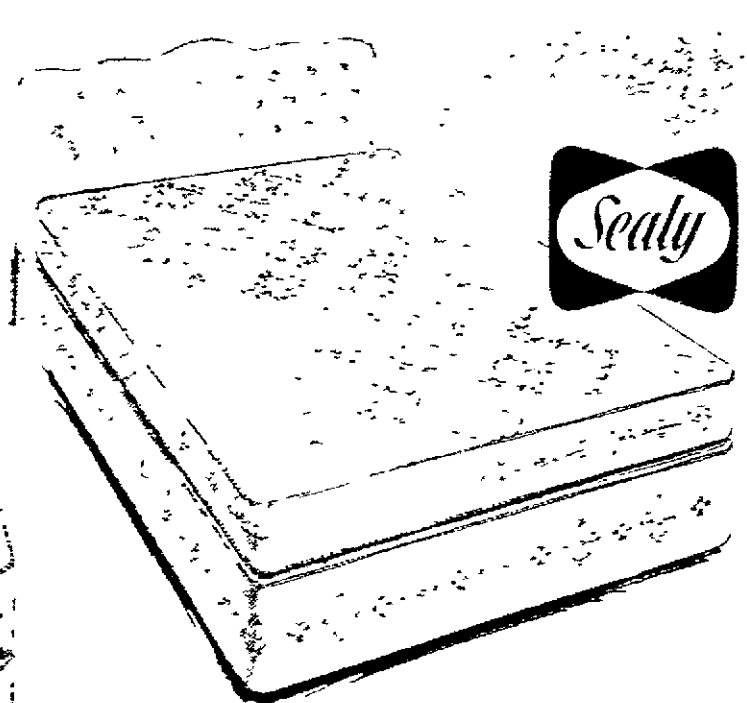


EXTRA FIRM STANDARD POSTUREPEDIC

Persuades you to sleep a little more peacefully in your mattress. Then to wake up on your Duraflex core for firm support under any weight. No sagging, no sagging—firm to the edge.

Regular size, twin to full \$79.50 ea. pr.

54" x 80"	60" x 80"	76" x 80"
Extra long twin for \$89.50 ea. pr.	Queen size for \$99.50 ea. pr.	Full size for \$129.50 ea. pr.



FIRM FOAM RUBBER POSTUREPEDIC

Cool, firm, firm support sleeping comfort. No sagging, no sagging. For those who prefer a firm mattress and want the promise of a sleeping Posturepedic.

Regular size, twin to full \$159.95 2-pr. set

54" x 80"	60" x 80"	76" x 80"
Extra long twin for \$189.95 ea. pr.	Queen size for \$219.95 ea. pr.	Full size for \$249.95 ea. pr.

Brettschneider's

*urethane foam

Be Suited ... in a New Fall Suit!



..... Friedworte two piece and jacket of radiant 'worsted and silk. Piped pockets and jewel trim. \$85.00

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for the
BRIDE
and
HOME!

Imported "SANGO"
FINE CHINA
98 Pc. SETS—Service for 12

Values to **\$69⁰⁰**
\$89.00

Beautiful translucent imported china by Sango, each set has 6 extra cups! Choice of 6 different patterns, one of which will surely give beauty to yours or the bride's table!

\$7⁰⁰ DOWN—Reserves Your Set On "LAYAWAY"!

Endearing, Beautiful Chrome "EVEREDY"

GOLDEN ACCENT
SOLID WALNUT OR BRASS TRIM

REVOLVING LAZY SUSAN

Special \$7⁹⁵

The GIFT for anyone, who likes to show off her fine table setting! Large 13½ inches in diameter for family needs. A 5-sectional crystal top with covered center dish, plus a chrome revolving base.

The Perfect GIFT —
12 CUP—"SILVER FALLING LEAVES"

**CHROME PLATED
CARAFE**

With Warmer

Regular \$4.95 **Now \$4⁴⁷**

Beautiful "Silver Leaf Design" on heatproof glass, with matching chrome warmer. Ideally heatproof glass keeps the warmest of coffee at all times!



Assorted Sizes!
"DRIFTWOOD"
by Seneca

• **TUMBLERS . 70¢ Ea.**
Old-Fashioneds, Beverages
or Iced Teas.

• **GOBLETS \$1²⁵**
• **SHERBETS ... 1²⁵ Ea.**



A fine quality of American Made glassware in a choice of Charcoal, Pink, Blue, Amber, Green, Amethyst or Crystal colors.

REPEAT

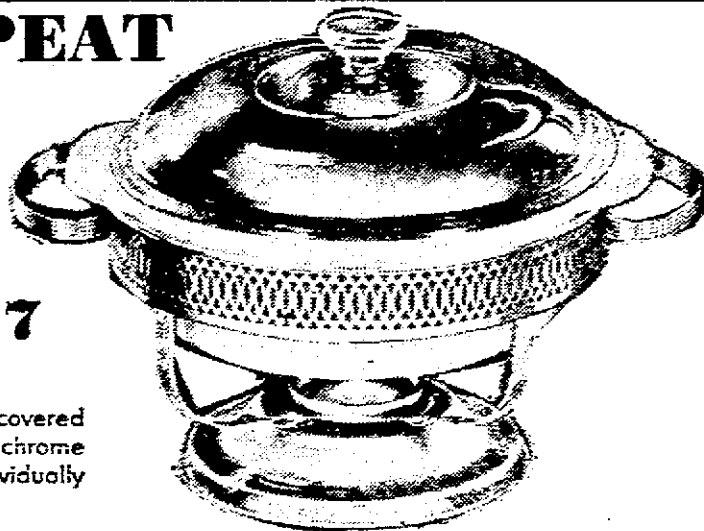
SELLOUT!

1½ QUART
CASSEROLE

With Warmer

Regular \$3.95 **NOW \$3⁴⁷**

A 1½ quart round heatproof, covered casserole with a choice of brass or chrome decorative warmer. Each individually boxed and Gift Wrapped "FREE".

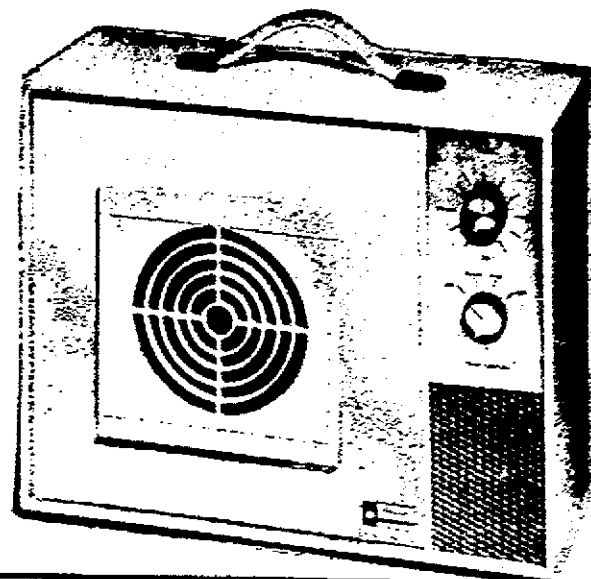


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ELECTRIC
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CLOTHES DRYER

Handy Wagner electric portable dryer plugs in anywhere! Dries up to 2 pounds of damp wash per load. 3 temperature selections, automatic timer. Ideal for wash-n-wear shirts, blouses, undies, socks, baby clothes, towels, etc.

**SPECIAL
\$34⁹⁷**



BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOMS WITH —

POLE LAMPS **SPECIAL \$12⁹⁹**

As shown, Pole Lamp has polished brass ends with Walnut center section. White polyethylene cylinders with panels of walnut and brass grillwork. Complete with 3-way switch.

• **MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Smart Contemporary Style

10 CUP **"MIRRO" PERK**

SPECIAL \$7⁹⁹

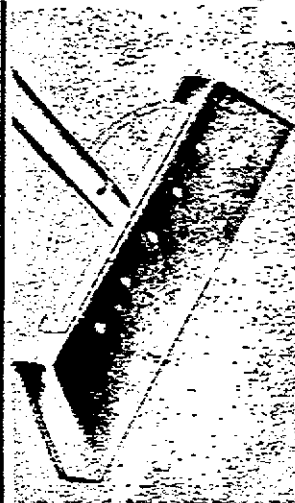
Dial flavor to suit your taste . . . mild, medium or strong. Dramatic contemporary design in polished aluminum with jet black base. Glowing light signals "coffee time." Accurate measuring marks, cool plastic handle.



**STATIC ACTION
MERRY BROOM**

SPECIAL \$1⁷⁹

Static action attracts dirt for easy pickup! 12 oz. lightweight with refillable sponge head rinses clean. Fine for all types of floors.



4 PIECE — "PYREX"

**BOWL
SET**

Regular \$4.95

Special \$3⁹⁷



Available in Early American, Turquoise or Town and Country designs! Perfect for mixing, pouring, baking or serving! Nest for easy storing!

**Famous "WELMAID"
IRONING BOARD
PADS and COVERS**

RC 1 — **COTTON IRONING COVER \$1⁴⁹** PLUS "FREE" OVEN MIT
With Reinforced Center

RC 5 — **TEFLON COATED COVER \$1⁹⁸** WITH 2 "FREE" WELMAID DISH CLOTHS
With Reinforced Center

**No. 190 — TEFLON COATED
COVER & PAD SET \$1⁹⁸**

**RC 25 — TEFLON COATED
COVER & PAD SET \$2⁹⁸**

**RC 26 — "GOLDEN GLIDE"
COVER & PAD SET \$3⁹⁸**

**No. 21 — "NOMEX"
COVER & PAD SET \$9⁹⁸**

DuPont's New Space Age Material. Burnproof, unusually smooth surface cuts ironing time. 3 YEAR GUARANTEE if cover or pad wear out for any reason!

**SPECIAL — "WELMAID"
TEFLON
IRONING BOARD
COVERS**

reg. 2 for \$1.39
NOW

2 For 99¢

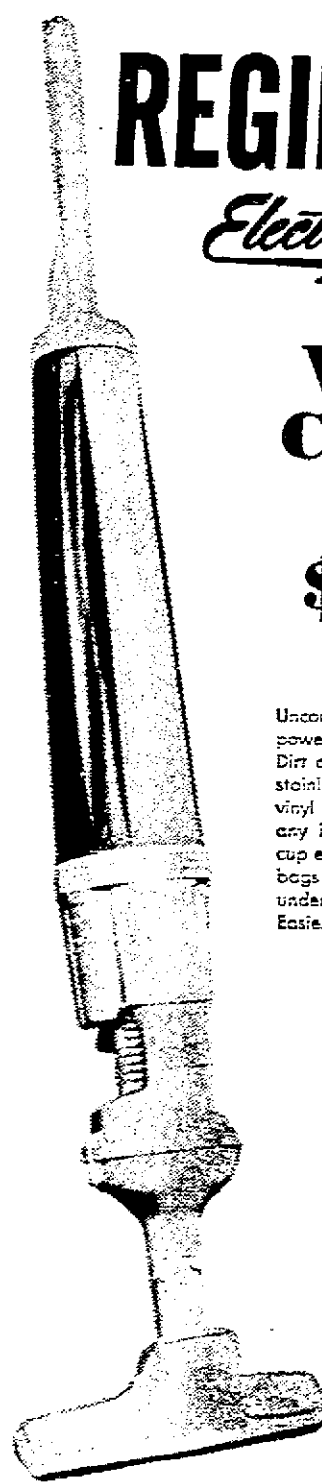
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**VACUUM
CLEANER**

**Special
\$24⁸⁸**

Unconditional warrantee for one year. Has powerful 25-60 cycles, 290 watt motor. Dirt cup dispenser, "Air-Fla" swivel nozzle, stainless steel floor plate, non-marring vinyl bumper. Has quick, easy pick-up on any hard surface floor or carpeting. Dirt cup empties like an ash tray. No expensive bags to buy. Swivel nozzle gets around and under (6" clearance) hard to get at places. Easiest way to clean any stairs!



**"Corningware"
YOUNG MODERN
SET**

Regular \$19.95
Now \$16⁹⁹

Housewares Dept.

**"Mirro"
ELECTRIC
BROILER**

**SPECIAL
\$5⁹⁹**

Housewares Dept.

**"Mirro"
ELECTRIC
BUFFET SKILLET**

**SPECIAL
\$7⁹⁹**
(Slight Second)

Housewares Dept.

**"Oster"
PROFESSIONAL
HAIR DRYER**
With Remote Control

**SPECIAL
\$24⁸⁸**

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**"Cosco"
Three Shelf—Walnut & Gold
SERVING CART**

**SPECIAL
\$8⁸⁸**

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**"General Electric"
7 TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

**SPECIAL
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**"General Electric"
4 Heat Settings
HAIR DRYER**

**SPECIAL
\$8⁴⁴**

Housewares Dept.

**"Corningware"
1 QUART
SAUCE PAN**

Regular \$3.95
Now \$2⁹⁷

Housewares Dept.

**"Mirro"
35 Cup—Electric
PARTY PERK**

**SPECIAL
\$9⁴⁷**

Housewares Dept.

**"Oster"
ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER**

**SPECIAL
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**"Oster"
ELECTRIC
HAND MIXER**
3 Speeds & Beater Ejector

**SPECIAL
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**"Cosco"
REVOLVING
COUNTER STOOL**

**SPECIAL
\$9⁸⁸**

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**Famous Sunbeam
2-in-1 IRON**
Fast heating, easier ironing.

**SPECIAL
\$7⁹⁹**

Housewares Dept.

**"General Electric"
3 Heat Settings
HEATING PAD**

Regular \$6.95
Now \$4⁷⁷

Housewares Dept.



Joey Robb Settled Back and talked to four Appleton teen-agers this week when The Robbs made an appearance in Appleton. Telling about some of the things that have happened on their cross-country tours, he dangles the keys to the limousine in his right hand. The opportunity to just sit and talk was fun for the four teens who've enjoyed the group's records and television appearances. Below, Craig, drummer of the group, tells of a poetry-writing episode on the west coast. Craig's father is a locomotive engineer on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. His family lives in Milwaukee.

Their long hair is a bother at first. It gets in the way of a direct look, a genuine smile, a warm handshake. But not for long. The Robbs are real people. Their shoulder-length hair becomes unimportant.

The singing group, one of the top in the country after 27 appearances on Dick Clark's "Where the Action Is," have been tugged at, run after and mobbed by fans across the country. Wednesday, after having to break a dinner date the night before when their bus "blew up," they took time to sit down and talk with four Appleton teen-agers.

In a living room, relaxed and comfortable, drinking Pepsi and munching potato chips, the Robb boys came through — as intelligent and full-of-humor young men, riding the crest like real surfers, full of the adventure of their lives, loving every minute of it, but never, except as performers, taking themselves seriously.

Cause Comment

Most comments about their hair come from the East and Midwest. In the West, says Dee, oldest of the group at 20, anything goes. "Nobody pays any attention." They like to work in the Midwest best. In the East too, people don't get rock and the long hair, so there's also good audience reaction there.

They didn't start out long-tressed. Dick Clark told them. Dee says, that they were groovy, but they needed an image. Like long hair and

By JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

oufits. They tried his advice and it worked.

Joe says they won't get it cut — it took too long to grow.

They laugh at the "way out stuff," like some of the names new groups have taken. "Time," "Silver Messenger Service," "Lord Beverly Moss and the Mossmen," "Love". It's a big thing in the West, but it's not happening anywhere else.

Changed Name

Formerly "Dee Robb and the Robins", they told how they changed their own name. Once there were six — not a family group. One was drafted, the other two left. They called on cousin Craig of Milwaukee to fill in on drums, but the obvious name still was not obvious. Then it was.

At their last show in Chicago they stayed on the 31st floor of a hotel.

Craig: It was wild. I mean really wild. It looked like the policemen's ball. Kids staged a sitdown strike on the 31st floor. Police everywhere. They let everyone go but us. We couldn't get out of our cars. "Wait a minute, officer! I'm not a little girl!"

Through Glass

They don't mind the kids' reactions, they agree candidly. "It's a sign of success." Teen-agers have been known to wreck cars, however, and their limousine had a windshield broken by a girl's fist. She poked her hand through and grabbed the driver by the neck.

Joey, twisting the limousine keys around his fingers: Little girls are the most powerful things in the world. They get all that adrenalin goin'. They've pulled the spotlights right off the car!

Dee, telling what it's like to be besieged, imitates the group in their car: You must sit very quietly. If you wave, it starts a chain reaction. So you sit, quietly, and don't move.

The four talk seriously on the subject of ushers, managers, police and even some singing groups. Their attitudes are sometimes wrong. At a rock show kids get excited and they want to get close. It's fun and it's status. There's nothing wrong with that. But the police are often mean. One time a girl hung onto the trunk of their car. When they got away from the mob they stopped to let her off — she was a nice girl — they were talking and a policeman grabbed her and pulled her down, cutting her arm.

In Chicago, as their bus was making a turn in a horseshoe-shaped drive, a couple of girls fell right under the wheels. Only a purse was run over, but it could have been a leg. To have tragedy at a time like that would be terrible. But nobody else seemed concerned about the girls, only the annoyance of it all.

The Robbs have a constant tease going on. Craig's in tennis shoes — the result of a sprained ankle won in a wrestling match the night before. He promises the others he'll get his boot on in

time for the show. Bruce says they're three brothers and a cousin. Craig retorts it's all in the viewpoint. They're really a brother and three cousins.

Read Mail

Joey: Kids think writing to stars is futile. When we say "write and let us know what's going on", we mean it. We really do read their mail and answer it. Sometimes fans send pictures of themselves. Most kids are great.

Bruce: And birthdays are tremendous! The office is full of gifts. One girl sent a cake. You couldn't cut it but you could eat it. When you broke off a piece it revealed itself again.

Craig: Joey got a striped night shirt. And we got a traveling kit. Everything was in it. Pizza mix, silly putty, tooth brushes, Instant Breakfast. I got a coonskin cap.

Wears Medal

Dee: We get lots of St. Christopher medals. (He shows his, worn on a silver chain around his neck.) It makes you feel good that they care.

Craig wears a silver monogram ring made by a fan.

Bruce: Joey gets mouses. He must have about a dozen. We don't know why he gets mouses. Could be he's a rat.

Joey: And it's funny how kids all over the country, with no connection, do the same thing. Like put "Robbs Rule" on their envelopes. We've never used that or said it. But it comes from everywhere.

Craig: Sometime we get on planes carrying flags and teddy bears. We can't leave them behind because the kids are watching. And food. And on the plane there's no place to put it all.

Joey: Hey, Craig, tell about the poem.

Asked How

Craig: Someone in Los Angeles heard I write poetry and she came in the office and said she had to write a poem and she didn't know how so I told her just take something that means a lot to her and write about it and I showed her how and told her to do it herself but instead she handed my poem in and got an A plus and now she doesn't know what to do because she can't live up to herself.

Someone suggests that for their next song they get a bunch of teen-age girls, about 13 years old, together, and let them work up something. They argue about how many girls it would take to come up with a good tune and lyrics. They joke about how Joe wrestled himself down a baggage chute in the San Francisco airport and they didn't find him 'til they got to LA and then no one claimed him.

Not Usual

In Peoria last week, someone stole clothes from Paul Revere and the Raiders and took Craig's camera and equipment. He's considering writing every photo finishing place in Peoria. "After all, how many people would bring in pictures of boys with long hair?"

Craig is a camera bug. "Is that like a June bug?" They kid him that while they're bowing, he's in the audience



The Robbs Get Little comment about their long hair on the west coast, "where anything goes". In the east and midwest the long locks are more of a novelty. Above left, Bruce, who'll be 18 this month, and Dee, right, the oldest of the group at 20, take time from a tour sched-

ule to visit with Appleton teens. The boys say the average life of such a group is five years. They want to stay in the business when the group breaks up, either in production or recording fields. (Post - Crescent Photos)

ties and like them for themselves.

'Stay Happy'

"Our parents love us and we have no problems. We just stay happy."

And then they were on and the music was loud and the hair was flying and the kids were pressing close and the quiet Robbs were showmen

who knew what they were doing.

The group will play at the Country Aire again Wednesday evening, before going to the west coast and joining the Raiders for another tour that will again bring them through the midwest. A concert is scheduled Oct. 28 in Milwaukee.

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the store famous for its coats
220 east college avenue



THE NEWEST
COAT
IN TOWN!

Here's a snappy swing of a coat designed to lead a modern carefree life. The bold look of the fur collar and cuffs are enhanced by the heavily braided double-breasted front. Add further swagger and dash with the demi-fit silhouette and you have a coat destined to take you places you've always wanted to go. \$210

See our complete selection of Mink, Fox and Beaver trimmed coats priced from \$98 to \$259.

CHARGE—BUDGET—LAYAWAY

Meeting Notes

Reinald Friebel is chairman of the luncheon committee.

The Richmond School PTA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. Peter Giovannini, 41, art instructor at Appleton High School, will present cartoons and charcoal sketches. Planning committee members are Mrs. School Homemaker will meet Leslie Gunter, Mrs. Erwin Hutz at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jr. Mrs. Richard Van Zimmer Room 101 of the school.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Or. Wednesday in the school hall. der of Martha Mission Society Charles Paul, assistant admini- will meet Thursday evening at strator at St. Elizabeth Hospi- the home of Mrs. Ben Young, tal, will be guest speaker. Mrs. route 2, Shiocton.

Lincoln School PTA will hold its annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. Peter Giovannini, 41, art instructor at Appleton High School, will present cartoons and charcoal sketches. Planning committee members are Mrs. School Homemaker will meet Leslie Gunter, Mrs. Erwin Hutz at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jr. Mrs. Richard Van Zimmer Room 101 of the school.

en. Mrs. Morris Gabert, Mrs. Gregory Eisch, Mrs. Thomas Garaghty and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt Jr.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA Chapter will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday in the Forester Club on County Trunk V and Highway

The Advisory Board and officers of the Appleton Vocational School Homemaker will meet Leslie Gunter, Mrs. Erwin Hutz at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jr. Mrs. Richard Van Zimmer Room 101 of the school.



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THE QUALITY
WAVE
PREMIER
HAIRSTYLING

\$25 REGIS QUEEN
COLD WAVE \$17.50

Complete with haircut, shampoo, set and LUSTRA-LOCK treatment. Restores the natural lustre to dry, brittle hair. Personalized shaped hairstyle by our talented scissor-wizards.

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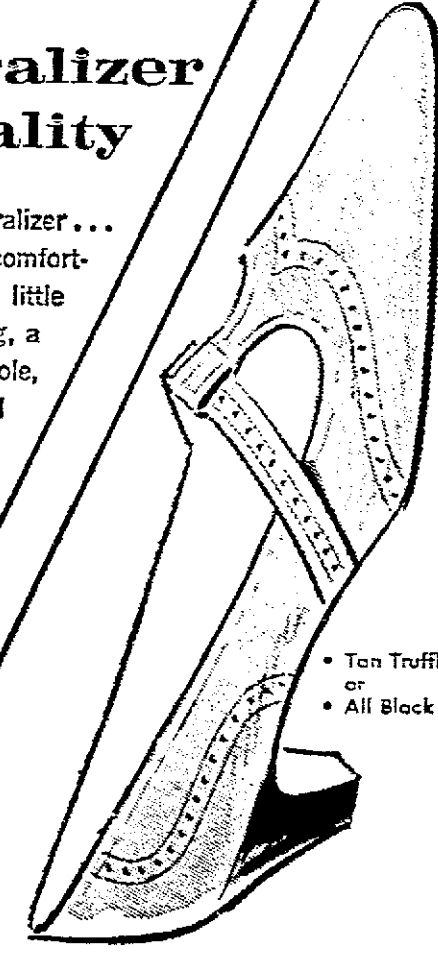
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THE SHADE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Casual comfort... a Naturalizer speciality

When it's a Naturalizer... you know it's comfortable. Proof is a little heel for walking, a cushioned innersole, and an elasticized insert at the throat. \$14.99



• Tan Truffle
or
• All Black

GLOUDEMANS
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Cookbook Ready

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ough a recipe is followed exactly by a number of members, the final result will be exactly the same. Differences are small, but they are nonetheless there.

Makes Sense

During the time members are involved in actual layout of the book, meetings ran so fast that families often ate pizza and hot dogs for dinner. The women explained with straight faces that they were just too involved with cooking to cook.

All Benefit Circle members reathed a sigh of relief when the book went to the printer. When it came back, it was packaged and ready to be sent to Milwaukee where the covers, made of donated paper, were laminated and the wire binding installed. A sample was thoroughly inspected before the Circle accepted delivery.

Ready for a gala introduction, the cookbook will be introduced, but not sold at Thursday's teas. At each of the homes, tables will be artistically arranged, with recipes from every section of the book except the one on meat. Every member will make at least one recipe for the teas.

This week a special committee is meeting at one home to prepare the foods that take extra time. The volunteers will see that each hostess has some of these foods.

Close to Home

In sending invitations, the Circle has tried to keep the parties as much neighborhood sores as possible.

Those who wish to order books at the teas may do so. A small additional charge will be made if the book is to be mailed.

The Circle has timed its introduction both for holiday entertaining and gift-giving. Right now they are available only from members.

Proceeds, as soon as expenses have been met, are slated for King's Daughters charities. Benefit Circle, in cooperation with all other King's Daughters Circles, is presently involved in establishing a Family Service agency for Appleton.



High Fashion on Number One Needles

If the wardrobe were life-size, any woman would give her knitting needles to own it. However, Mrs. Edward Froeming has reserved her knitting needles for the task of knitting high fashion, coordinated wardrobes for America's teen-age dolls.

Mrs. Froeming, 1818 E. Glendale Ave., has just completed her 200th outfit. The ensembles she has fashioned include coats, suits, dresses, formal and swimming suits.

"Each outfit takes an average of eight hours to finish," says the Appleton housewife. "Some require more work, especially if there is hand-

work to be done, such as buttons or lace trim."

Mrs. Froeming says she started knitting outfits for dolls a year ago last February. "I really was kidded when I bought my first doll," she laughs. "Now I own three of them, using them as models for the outfits."

Patterns of Own

"I've been knitting for about nineteen years," says the mother of two children. "So I had plenty of left-over yarn to begin with." Companies provide basic patterns for the outfits. I experimented with these and found that high fashion ensembles could be knit. I now have patterns of my own. Once I determined the number of inches necessary to go around the doll, it was fun to vary the patterns."

"Knit outfits are easier to slip on and off a doll than those of cloth," says Mrs. Froeming. The majority of the youngsters owning these dolls do not have the dexterity to struggle with small buttons and accessories.

Mrs. Froeming, mother of a six-week-old daughter, says she does not have as much spare time now to devote to her needles. However, she plans to continue her knitting, and perhaps even find time to make a few baby clothes.



Red and White are the colors of the mohair coat ensemble above. The outfit includes a matching hat and convertible collar. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ensembles for America's teen-age dolls reflect women's high fashion trends. Mrs. Ernest Froeming has knit 200 of the outfits. Her choice of mohair yarns, laces and tiny buttons gives the outfits an elegant look. Above, the one-piece, bathing suit and coordinated jacket are stylish additions to the dolls wardrobe. The light blue suit and jacket are trimmed in lace. At right, the brown and black suit and matching hat—compose a fashionable outfit. Black accessories and trim add finishing touches.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will continue rehearsals for November show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Brownie Troop 71 spent Oct. 6 camp Winnemac. The girls participated in a wood gathering, outdoor cooking, and a race and making rice prints. Troop leader is Mrs. Robert Edrich. She is assisted by Mrs. Ray Brash and Mrs. Howard Kettner. Mrs. James Linder and Mrs. Richard Deeg so attended the all-day event.

The Fire Department Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Fire Station Four. Officers: Lt. Heister, Mrs. Richard Peterson and Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Vincent will be hostesses.

The Fox Cities Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Motor Hotel.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club October meeting is planned 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

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League to Report Election Returns

OSHKOSH — Some of the statistics which go into television reporting of the November elections will be gathered this year by League of Women Voters here and in other major Fox Valley cities, as part of the mass of material necessary to bring the American Broadcasting Company's television coverage into homes across the nation.

LWV members will report directly from selected "barometer precincts" to ABC election headquarters in New York as the polls close election night, Nov. 8. "Barometer precincts" have been chosen by ABC in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Oshkosh.

Report Returns

Returns to be reported are those for governor and congressmen. Elsewhere across the nation, LWV reporters will report "barometer precinct" votes for U. S. senators as well.

"Barometer precincts" will provide a valuable indication will be honored Plans for the annual bazaar scheduled Nov. 10 and 11 at Masonic Temple will be discussed.

The International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Bank cafeteria. Mrs. Oscar Kokke will show slides of a recent trip to Scotland. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Fernal, Mrs. Jack Brinkhoss and Mrs. Kokke.

The Fortnightly Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Roger Baird, route 1, Menasha.

College Activities

NEENAH — Guy T. Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, 508 E. Franklin Ave., was reelected winter, strip most of the recently elected president of the line off the reel and tie the junior class of Carroll College, inside end to a post or tree.

Then stretch the line by pulling on the leader end. To remove dirt, pull the line back and forth through a folded soft cloth saturated with soap or detergent suds. Then dry, apply E. Dafee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafee, 700 E. Byrd St., Delta Gamma; Miss Anneli Helminen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Helminen, 12 Crestview Drive, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Virginia A. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd., Pi Epsilon Phi; and Miss Judith A. Miringoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miringoff, 1549 Palisades Drive, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Tips for Cleaning Fly Casting Tackle

Before the dry fly season starts, make sure that you have clean tackle for casting. If your fly line has been wound on the 508 E. Franklin Ave., was reelected winter, strip most of the recently elected president of the line off the reel and tie the junior class of Carroll College, inside end to a post or tree.

Then stretch the line by pulling on the leader end. To remove dirt, pull the line back and forth through a folded soft cloth saturated with soap or detergent suds. Then dry, apply E. Dafee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafee, 700 E. Byrd St., Delta Gamma; Miss Anneli Helminen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Helminen, 12 Crestview Drive, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Virginia A. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd., Pi Epsilon Phi; and Miss Judith A. Miringoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miringoff, 1549 Palisades Drive, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking—(today) Goldfinger at 1 p.m., 1:45 and 8:30. Doctor No at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m. (Monday) Doctor No at 6 p.m. (Monday) Goldfinger at 6:50 and 9:45. Goldfinger at 8:05. 10:20, Doctor No at 8:35.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Time, Oshkosh — (today) Paradise Hawaiian Style at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:40. The Russians Are Coming at 2:45, 6:25 and 10:10.

Neenah—(today) Lady L. How to Steal a Million at 8:20. Lady L. at 6:30 and 10:15. How to Steal a Million at 8:20.

41 Outdoor—(tonight) Our Man Flint at 7 and 11 p.m. Modesty Blaise at 9 p.m. (Monday) Our Man Flint at 7:05 and 10:10. Die Monster Die at 8:40. Morte Golf Club, Dr. Alan Vaudette, Kaukauna — (to Townsend of the Outagamie night) Born Free at 1:30 and County Guidance Center will be the speaker.

APPLETON STARTS WEDNESDAY PETER SELLERS is in **THE WRONG BOX** -and it couldn't be funnier! You Roared at "Tom Jones" - You'll Split Laughing at "The Wrong Box!"

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41 OUTDOOR TODAY ONLY — Admission \$1.00 — **BATTLE OF THE SEXES!** Which Sex Makes the Better Agents? THIS MAN MAKES NO MISTAKES **OUR MAN FLINT** JAMES CAGNEY

Kitchen Assures Comfortable Living

BY ANDY LANG

Nothing gave the old New England farmhouse more of an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality than its "Farm Kitchen," large and rustic and comfortable.

Architect Herman H. York has succeeded in placing such a kitchen in a three-bedroom, modest-sized house rather than a rambling structure. True, the kitchen has modern touches, but its exposed beams and general character, including an area large enough for a full-size table, place it firmly into the farm kitchen category.

The kitchen has always been the control center for most family activities. In this layout, it is especially so. Note how there is direct access from the kitchen to the front foyer — to the laundry — to the back yard — to the basement — to the living room — to the dining room — and to the bedroom prize. There is an unbroken wing. In short, when the homemaker is in the kitchen, easy entertaining of a large

she can exercise supervision over the entire house. And since the kitchen is 19 feet long, she can perform her chores without feeling hemmed in.

The dining room and living room flow into each other to create the feeling of spaciousness.

Design G-58 has a living room, dining room, farm kitchen, laundry room, three bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage, covered front porch, rear terrace, foyer and a generous amount of closets. Habitable area totals 1,420 square feet, not including the garage and laundry room. Overall dimensions are 59 feet by 35 feet 4 inches.

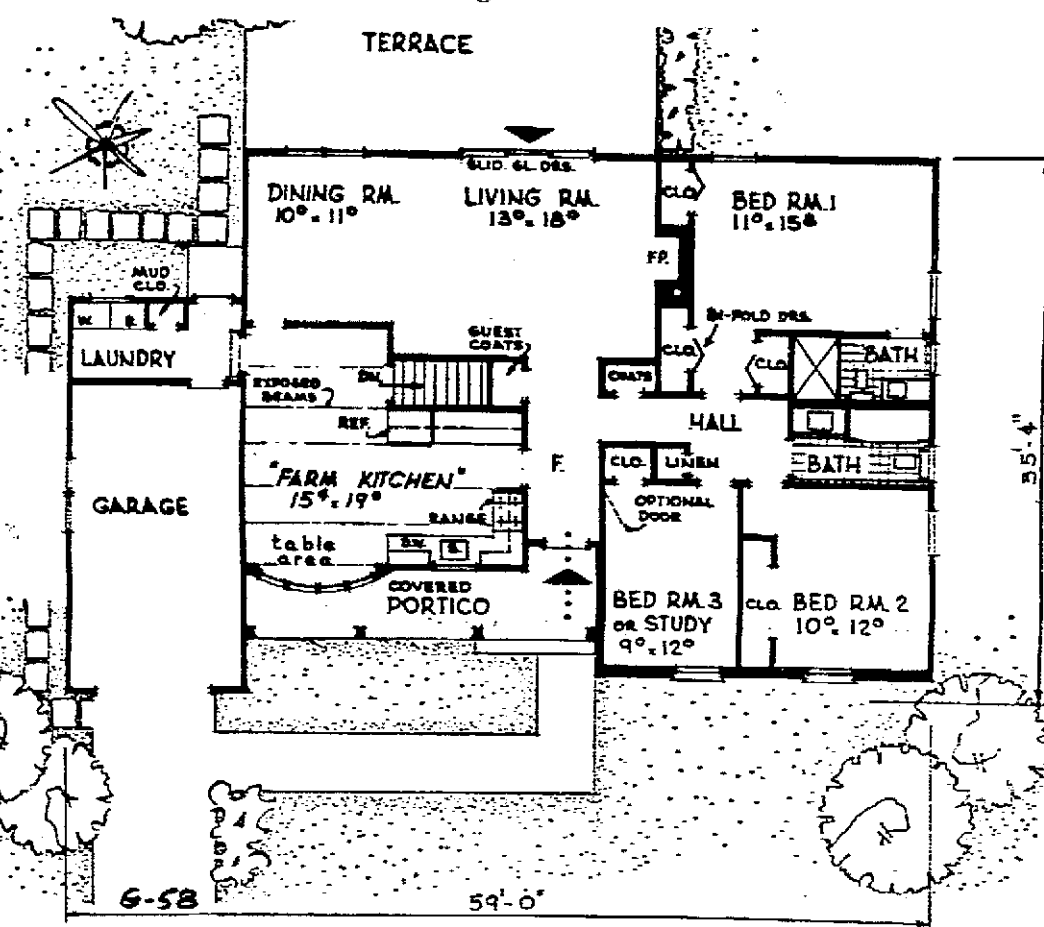


Cheery One-Story: Coziness is the principal exterior visual attribute of this pleasant three-bedroom house, but the architect has emphasized open planning on the

inside, with a large "farm kitchen" and a long, combined living room-dining room arrangement. There is a full basement posts supporting the covered portico, in keeping with the details of a moderate-sized house. A light-colored ceiling on this portico helps to keep the kitchen gay and cheerful, since the bay window of that room extends into the porch area. Brick is used for the entire front bedroom wall, harmonizing nicely with the vertical siding in the portico and the wood shingles on the rest of the house. A nice mixture of the old and the new.



Farm Kitchen: A modern version of the farm kitchen seen in the old New England farmhouse, this room is large enough for informal dining as well as for family breakfasts.



Floor Plans: Well-Defined areas have been skillfully created by the architect, even though the habitable portion of the house totals only 1,420 square feet. Focal point is the large kitchen at the front. Formal living is at the rear and the bedroom wing is at the right.

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"Four Go Dancing", a classical and popular program featuring Michael Maule and Coleen Corkre, will be the initial presentation of the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert Association.

Musically Speaking

Pianists Cliburn, Frager Headline Concert Series

BY ROBERT BELOW

Few would claim that the Fox Valley area can compete with the big cities in terms of musical events. Chicago, New York, Detroit and St. Louis provide a quantity and variety of concerts that we cannot hope to match, and they are better able to afford the expenses of opera production.

Still, this area has more than one might think—even apart from the programs presented by local musicians, the true foundation of any musical culture.

Concert Associations at Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha annually present one or more series of appearances by touring artists. Each of this year's series, scheduled over the next eight months, is of interest in itself.

Taken all together, the 1966-67 series provide approximately 20 concerts, with a considerable variety of choice. That the quantity, variety, and quality of concert series in the area will continue to improve is both to be hoped for and expected. But let's look at what we have now.

Acclaimed Pianists
Pianists come first, not because they are more important, but because this year we have the interesting situation of appearances by two young American pianists, each of whom has won at least one major competition, and has received wide acclaim.

They are Van Cliburn, who appears April 25 on the Oshkosh Town and Gown Red Series, and Malcolm Frager, who will play for Lawrence University's Artist Series in Appleton, Jan. 9.

Cliburn, of Kilgore, Texas, is the better known. Indeed, few pianists have experienced such fame as Cliburn since he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

The first pianist in history to have a New York parade, he received engagements from every major orchestra, and began an international concert schedule which has shown no signs of slowing down.

It is noteworthy that Cliburn did not become a concert pianist when he won the Tchaikovsky Competition.

Like many another, he had won other prizes and was already a touring artist when he entered the contest. But in the concert world, as in many another field, it often takes some spectacular gimmick to create a big success.

The spectacle of an American being awarded first prize at a Russian competition provided such a gimmick. This is not to say that Cliburn does not deserve his success.

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Lawrence series Oct. 26, is mentioned separately because it is not a full symphony orchestra and performs a different type of music.

The only opera scheduled for the area, other than local productions, is Verdi's "Rigoletto," to be presented by the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre on the Oshkosh Red Series Feb. 15.

Only two vocal artists are scheduled at present. Tom Krause, a young Finnish baritone, will sing at Lawrence University on November 14, and Mildred Miller, Metropolitan Opera mezzo, will appear on the Neenah-Menasha Series Feb. 28.

String players are served less well than singers, with no major violinist or cellist scheduled. The Lucktenberg Duo, violin and harpsichord, will appear later for the Lawrence Chamber Series, however. This Series begins with the Smetana Quartet Wednesday, Oct. 19, and includes also the Bartok Quartet and Nicor Zabaleta, harpist.

Well-Known Educator in Music Slated

MENASHA — A nationally-known music educator will conduct a workshop in class string development from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Prof. Marvin Rabin will lead the workshop designed for public, private and parochial school music teachers and college students. The program is sponsored by the UW Extension Music Department.

The workshop is aimed at showing music teachers, even those who do not have a string background, how they can begin string music programs in their schools. The Fox Valley Center workshop is one of six scheduled this fall at locations around the state.

Has Specialized
Prof. Rabin, who joined the UW faculty this fall, has specialized in string instrument education. A 1939 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he earned his master's degree at the Eastman School of Music and did advanced graduate work at the University of Illinois, the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. He has studied conducting with Fritz Mahler, Pierre Monteux, William Steinberg and Richard Lert.

Before coming to UW, Prof. Rabin taught in Louisville, Ky., public schools and at Boston University. He is on the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the National School Orchestra Association.

Fee for the string workshop is \$1. More information about the program may be obtained by contacting the Extension office at the Fox Valley Center.

Ripon Art Show

RIPON — Currently on display at the Ripon College Art Gallery are paintings and drawings by Murray Jones. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Productive Summer for Instructors WSU-O Art Faculty Brings Home Prizes

OSHKOSH — Several staff members of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department exhibited and brought home top awards from several art exhibits throughout the state.

The summer months is the time of the year when many of the staff take the time to prepare exhibits for many of the top invitational shows.

Michael Brandt, department chairman, and expert in jewelry in all art forms exhibited in five shows including the Bonniwell at Mequon, the Milwaukee Fine Arts Festival, the Spring School Art Fair at Kewaskum, the State Fair Craftsman Exhibit and the Alverno Art Fair at Milwaukee Alverno College.

Won at Alverno
In all the shows he displayed jewelry made of bronze, silver and gold. At the Spring School show he took the best craft award and the best overall display at Alverno.

Three of his pieces, a bronze pill box and two bronze pins were chosen for display at the State Fair exhibit.

Paul Donhanser, now entering his second year on the WSU-O staff, took first prize honor for his ceramic work he had entered at the Racine Art Show and also for his ceramic at the 25th Annual Greenwich Village Show at the Rockford Ill. museum. He also won the Greenwich purchase award.

He added another first place at the exhibition at the Oshkosh Museum and received on the seven awards, out of 2,000 entries, at the National Ceramics show at Miami, Fla.

He has a one man show at the Premiere Gallery, Springfield, Ill., which opened two weeks ago. He has a total of 65 works on display. Two more one man shows are planned one at the Oshkosh Public Museum in November and another at Kammernan Museum, Racine, during December.

The German born artist has completed his masters work and presently is revising the final chapter of his doctorate.

Watercolors Win
Mrs. William Booth took first place honors with her watercolors, acrylic and oils plus some charcoal drawings at the Aug. 6 Mayfair Art Fair. She also has exhibited in a faculty art show at WSU-O.

Miss Jeannine Hart, won a \$125 merit award at the State Fair with two watercolors. At present she has two works on display at a show in Racine, and one at the Walker Museum, Minneapolis, Minn.

A former WSU-O student, Gael Floether, exhibited at the American Jewelry Today at Scranton, Pa., the Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis, and the State Fair, and the

Wisconsin Craftsmen Designer show which is scheduled Nov. 3. At present she is assistant program director at Reeve Memorial Union at WSU-O.

Exhibits for the Wisconsin Craftsman Designer show scheduled at the Milwaukee Art Center on Nov. 3 have been accepted and WSU-O will have four representatives there.

Five of Brandt's jewelry pieces were accepted, a sterling perfume flask, a cast bronze perfume flask and three bronze pins.

Judith Poxson will exhibit a weaving work that was chosen for display and Donhanser will display a ceramic pottery.

The show, which is the top in the state, is very selective in choosing the works to be displayed. Out of more than 900 entries this year only 150 were chosen Brandt explained.

He said that if he was an award this year it will be five consecutive years that he has taken an award in this exclusive show.

Fox Valley Center One-Day Seminar Set for Saturday

MENASHA — Art as a constructive use of leisure will be the focus of a one-day seminar on "How to Enjoy the Arts," Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The seminar, planned by UW Extension for the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women, is open to anyone wishing to gain better understanding of art in daily life. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m.

Speakers Listed
Seminar speakers will be three Fox Valley Center art faculty members who will discuss music, painting, sculpture, drama and the theatre and will answer questions on their specialties.

Taking part in the program will be Franklin W. Doverspike, instructor of music; William A. King, assistant professor of art and art

education; and Kenneth Anderson, instructor of speech.

During the morning session of the seminar participants will hear a taped introduction to the program by Edward L. Kamarck, UW Extension professor of speech, editor of "Arts in Society" and executive secretary of the UW Arts Council. Also on the morning agenda is a film on "The Humanities: What They Are," narrated by Clifton Fadiman.

Fee for the seminar is \$6, which covers a luncheon at the Center and a coffee break. More information about the program may be obtained by phoning the Extension office at the Fox Valley Center.

Stratford Prize Gets To Needles

STRATFORD, Ontario — A third-generation member of a prominent Canadian theatre family, Jane Needles, today was named the second winner of the Jean A. Chalmers Apprentice Award of \$500.

The award, given annually to the most promising apprentice at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, was announced by Artistic Director Michael Langham.

Mrs. Chalmers made the award to the attractive 19-year-old apprentice in Stratford General Hospital where Miss Needles is in traction taking treatment for a slipped disc ailment in her back.

The annual award was made possible by a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Floyd Chalmers in 1965. Michael O'Regan of Windsor was the winner that year.

Jane Needles, born in Toronto, is the daughter of William Needles, a leading actor at the Stratford Festival and other theatres across Canada and television and Dorothy-Jane Goulding, a prominent Canadian writer and novelist. A maternal grandmother, Dorothy Goulding, was the founder of the famed Toronto Children's Players, active for about 25 years in the Toronto theatre scene.

Miss Needles early developed an interest in the backstage and technical side of theatre. In 1963 she was a volunteer in the Stratford Festival's wardrobe department, returned as an assistant the following year and in 1965 was call boy. In the winter of 1964 she spent six months as a technical stage apprentice at the Vancouver Playhouse and in 1965-66 received a Canada Council grant during the winter season to act as technical apprentice at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, Winnipeg and in a similar capacity this season at the Stratford Festival.

He has played professionally with the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D.C.; the Washington Opera Society, the Washington Cathedral Orchestra, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

He has performed under such professional conductors as Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, Charles Munch, Sir Thomas Beecham, Eleazar de Carvalho, Leon Barzin, Jonel Perlea, Igor Stravinsky, Aaron Copland, and Howard Mitchell.

His community activities in Madison include serving as conductor of the Madison Community Orchestra; choir director at Wesley Methodist Church, and principal trombone, Madison Symphony Orchestra.

Wide Studies
He has been a student of such distinguished conductors as Laszlo Halasz, Pierre Monteux, Izler Solomon and Eleazar de Carvalho. Before joining the U.W. staff, he taught at the Neighborhood School of Music, New Haven, Conn.; the Orange County Public Schools, Orange, Conn.; the University of Maryland, and Catholic University of America.

Among awards and honors he has received are the Julia Silliman Award, Yale University, 1956; Charles H. Ditson Award, Yale University, 1957-60; and a State Department grant to conduct, perform and teach at Montevideo, Uruguay, during the summer of 1962.

Artists Try To Increase 'Inflation'
NEW YORK (AP) — Although Washington economists are fretting about halting inflation, huffing, puffing artists here are hoping to prove that it is not only economical but aesthetically good for the country.

They are pumping limp vinyl sacks into plump pillows, hassocks, free-form sculpture, earrings, neckties, baby bibs, even beds. They say the future possibilities of cheap inflatables is unlimited.

Robert H. Gutter

Gutter Interim Conductor

FV Symphony Ticket Sales Set

Ticket sales will start Nov. 1 for the second season of the Fox Valley Community Symphony. It was announced today.

First of the symphony orchestra's two concert appearances has been scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Lawrence University Chapel. Violin soloist will be Won Mo Kim, a Korean who is artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin.

No soloist has yet been selected for the symphony's second and final appearance of the 1966-67 season, March 12.

Interim conductor of the Fox Valley Symphony is Robert H. Gutter, 28, who has since September, 1964, been assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Education
Born in New York, Gutter was graduated in 1955 from the New York High School of Music and Art, and received his B.M. from the Yale University School of Music in 1959. He was awarded his M.M. by the Yale University School of Music in 1960, and was a candidate for Ph.D. at Catholic University of America, 1961-64.

His present duties at the University of Wisconsin include serving as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Brass Choir; as principal professor of trombone, baritone, horn and tuba; and as musical director for Wisconsin Players Productions.

He is a member of the University Faculty Brass Trio, and trombone recitalist and clinician.

Gutter was both founder and conductor of the Doctor's Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., 1962-64, and of the Washington Collegium, a chamber ensemble composed of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, 1961-64.

He has played professionally with the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D.C.; the Washington Opera Society, the Washington Cathedral Orchestra, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

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An Experienced Volunteer docent at the Bergstrom Art Center is Mrs. A. C. Haseloff, 408 Beauvieu Road, Neenah. Docents serving at the Bergstrom wear a badge containing his or her name, and indicating volunteer status. The docent program is now in its third year of operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Bergstrom Art Center

Docent's Training Session Slated for Monday, Oct. 24

NEENAH — Training sessions for volunteer docents at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., will be held Monday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Art Center's library.

At present there are 11 active docents, who contribute their time, welcoming visitors, answering questions and generally adding to the hospitality of the Neenah museum. More will be trained during the forthcoming sessions.

Both men and women participate in the program, now in its third year. Persons invited to join the training "class" will become acquainted with

the museum, its philosophy, policies and activities, and with the duties of the docent.

Minimum time required to serve is one afternoon each month, according to Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, assistant director of the Art Center.

The project has proved a two-way benefit. Mrs. Cloak said. To the volunteer it provides interesting contacts and opportunities to learn about the collections, and each new exhibition offers research possibilities.

For Bergstrom it provides interested, knowledgeable volunteer help on week-end afternoons.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Secret of Santa Vittoria By Robert Crichton The Birds Fall Down By Rebecca West Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry By Harry Kerelman The Fixer By Bernard Malamud Valley of the Dolls By Jacqueline Susann	Everything But Money By Sam Levenson Territorial Imperative By Robert Andrey Rush to Judgment By Mark Lane Neither Liberty Nor Safety By Gen. Nathan F. Twining The Doctors By Martin L. Gross

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Over 300,000 Exhibits, prepared by the Russian Academy of Science, comprise "the museum of the history of religion and atheism" in Leningrad's 155-year-old Kazan Cathedral. Not since 1932 have religious services for faithful Christians been held here. Here, in a painting intended to show how the church in 1917 sided with forces against the workers, is depicted a scene of an anti-Communist gun crew firing against the Bolsheviks in the Revolution ... under the "protection" of a Russian Orthodox monastery. (APN Photo)

Lenin Is Key Antheism Glorified In Soviet Museum

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the hush of the great cathedral hangs a painting of a bearded man. There is a mystical glow around him.

His followers believe that in his lifetime he suffered persecution but at last triumphed as the savior of mankind.

He is V. I. Lenin. This portrait of the father of Soviet Communism hangs in Leningrad's 155-year-old Kazan Cathedral, where once paintings of Jesus Christ looked out on religious services attended by faithful Christians.

Today the painting of Lenin looks out on a jumble of ikons and Sputniks, in row after row of displays designed to show the alleged evils of religion and the glories of "scientific Communism."

Since 1932 this church has housed what the Soviets call "The Museum of History of Religion and Atheism." Its 300,000 exhibits, prepared by the Academy of Sciences, have almost nothing good to say about religion.

In display after display, priests are shown persecuting scientists such as Galileo, shoring up the tsar's crumbling empire and siding with money mad capitalists against the workers. Monks are portrayed as drunkards, gamblers, lechers and sadists.

Torture Chamber

The largest display is located in the basement. It is a life size reconstruction of a torture chamber used against heretics by the Spanish Inquisition. Among the torture devices in the dungeon are chains, a rock and a spike-covered chair.

In contrast, other displays show how happy life is supposed to be under Communism.

There are large photographs and paintings showing Soviet space achievements. A three-dimensional showcase portrays a priest standing at the door of his empty church and looking across the street at a youth case packed with customers.

A large poster claiming to represent U.S. life shows a parade of affluent Americans by passing a church reaped by gray, sickly worshippers who are out of work.

Pointing to this poster, the museum guide says "There are

University Faculty Pay Raises Cut in Recommendation

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin and the nine state universities have lost round one of the fight for faculty salary raises.

The requests for both systems were sizeably slashed Thursday by a staff recommendation of

Higher Education.

The reduction of 12.5 per cent for the state universities and 18.7 per cent for the UW was approved by the CCHE's Finance Subcommittee and forwarded for the full membership's review Oct. 26.

The UW asked for \$18.2 million to give its teachers pay increases during the 1967-68 biennium, and that was trimmed to a staff recommendation of \$15.3 million.

Wisconsin Cranberry Crop Estimated at 491 Million Barrels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's 1966 cranberry crop was estimated by the Agriculture Department Tuesday at 491 million barrels, compared with 756 million barrels for Massachusetts.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop was estimated at 1,793 pounds per acre with total production of dredweight.

18.4 million pounds. Type 54, cigar binder, southern Wisconsin was estimated at 8.1 million pounds and type 55, northern Wisconsin, at 10.3 million, compared with 1.8 million and 10.7 million last year.

The state's corn for grain was figured at 82 bushels to the acre and a production of 134.2 million bushels while the potato crop was estimated at 195 hundredweight to the acre and a total production of 7.9 million hundredweight.

Cuba to Ration Coffee to 1967

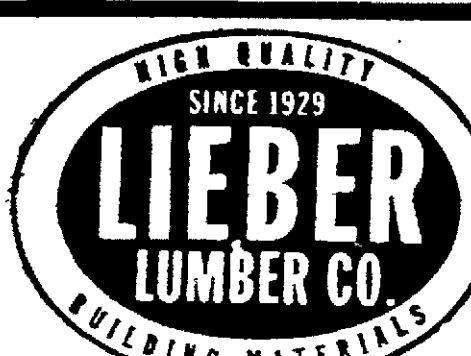
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cubans, who like their coffee black and sweet — and lots of it — have been told they must go through another year of rationing.

Havana Radio said Wednesday coffee rationing will end in 1967.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said coffee production rationed since 1962,

will increase to about 30 million pounds this year. It added that about 20 million pounds will have to be exported because of the country's need for agricultural equipment, fertilizer and plants. The coffee is used as a down payment.

Cubans now are rationed only 1½ ounces of coffee a week, the broadcast said. Foodstuffs, clothing and shoes have been rationed since 1962.



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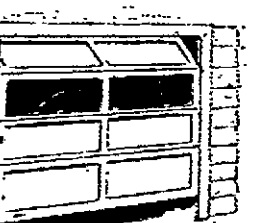
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Concept of Arts Agency Wins Approval

Need State Backing, Group Meeting in Appleton Indicates

The proposition that Wisconsin needs a permanent, state-supported agency charged with responsibility for encouragement of the arts, was approved in principle Saturday during a regional meeting sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council.

An informal vote was taken at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center in the course of a meeting attended by some 45 persons from 11 northeastern Wisconsin counties.

The meeting was conducted by William W. Carey, president of the Arts Foundation and Council, and was one of 11 such regional sessions throughout the state from late September through mid-October.

Carey was introduced by LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. George Richard, executive director of the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study, also spoke, explaining the inventory phase of the study currently being conducted by three "task forces" throughout the state.

Governor's Pleasure
The Wisconsin Arts Council, as presently constituted, exists at the pleasure of the governor. Carey told the meeting. It has no legislative sanction, nor does it receive financial assistance from the Legislature.

The arts foundation was eligible to receive a federal grant only because Gov. Warren P. Knowles designated it as "the official body through which the public interest in the arts shall be maintained, encouraged and disseminated in Wisconsin."

This fall, thanks to grants received from the Johnson Foundation and the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, the Wisconsin council is undertaking an overall study program aimed at discovering gaps that must be filled in the state's cultural life, and assessing the need for a

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Valley Students To be Polled

Survey Next Week Part of National Program by Bureau

The U.S. Census Bureau's annual survey of the nation's school enrollment, to be taken next week, will include the Fox Cities area, according to Guy A. Lutz, director of the bureau's regional office in St. Paul, Minn.

Questions in the survey will cover pupils enrolled in both private and public schools, from kindergarten through college level. Additional questions are designed to determine the current number of high school dropouts and, for college students, the type of college being attended, the type of student housing being used and the major field of study.

The school enrollment survey is taken in conjunction with the bureau's monthly survey on employment and unemployment taken for the U.S. Department of Labor. The information is collected from a scientifically selected sample of households in the area and from other sample areas throughout the country.



A Dry Summer and Fall has caused the water level of the Wolf River to drop severely. Rasmussen's Canal, linked to the Wolf, at New London is an example. Usually filled with water the canal and surrounding marshes had been a favorite resting area for

Dry Autumn, Drier Summer

Dust Clouds Replace Water Along Wolf

NEW LONDON — An extremely dry summer and virtually rainless early autumn have pulled the level of the Wolf River downward — and the end apparently is not in sight.

The river's level hit a season low on the Corps of Engineers gauge here before being pushed upward as the result of runoff from rains in tributary areas. Late this past week the gauge reading was six-tenths of a foot above the zero mark (747.65 feet above sea level) and dropping slowly.

The level of the river reading does not show the depth of water in the river but is a means by which flood stage along the river (seven feet at New London) is indicated.

Although not a record, this year's water level decline is indicative of the small amount of precipitation throughout the area.

Some relief was expected late

last week but proved to be a disappointment. A shower Wednesday evening was barely enough to make drivers turn on windshield wipers.

Not Much Help
Thursday's continuous mist barely wet the pavement. Neither was enough to aid in raising the river levels or be much help in relieving tinder dry conditions in the area.

The river has not dropped far enough yet to stir up much comment in the area. This is partly attributed to water from feeder streams to the north.

However, hunters and sportsmen who traverse the surrounding marshlands and small bodies of water near the Wolf River have found them bone dry.

A year makes a big difference — especially in an area dependent on runoff and rain as its main recreational source.

Early fall rains last year

waterfowl and a home for muskrats. But this year the bottom of the canal is baked dry in most places, and squirrels and chipmunks scurry about in the leaves which have replaced the water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

raised the Wolf to overflowing and flooded the marshes making for ideal waterfowl hunting and an extended boating season.

The resulting swift currents also kept a portion of the river open until January and brought about one of the latest freezes in history.

Clouds of Dust
A lowland bow hunter, who hunts east of Fremont along the Wolf River, said he could kick up dust clouds in his street shoes this year in places where it was impossible to wade a year ago.

A New London man said the river was at one of its lowest levels, but had been lower many times before.

Virtually no water in potholes or ditches carrying runoff waters was reported by one hunter. He hunts an area between the Wolf River and State 34 west of New London, a vast marsh dotted with water holes and gridded by streams and ditches.

Late season fishing is good, one angler who frequents Partridge Crop Lake near Weyau-

of the river had not hampered fishing or erased any favorite spots, but use of an outboard in most of the lake area has been prevented by the water level drop.

Canal Usually Filled
Chipmunks and squirrels scurried across the Rasmussen Canal's dry bottom in New London. A number of muskrat huts stood empty in the canal, which usually is filled with stagnant water.

Official rainfall in New London since Aug. 11 is 3.87 inches. The last notable rain was on Sept. 3, when .34 inch fell. Prior to that 1.29 inches fell on Aug. 16.

Less than one-tenth of an inch of rain was measured eight times during the two-month period, which had 15 days of measurable rainfall.

Measurable precipitation has fallen on nine occasions since Sept. 3. Six of these measurements were of less than one-tenth of an inch and five were only slightly more than a trace. Rain of about two-tenths of an inch was recorded three times.

Young Fireman

'Close Cover Before Striking,' Lad Tells Dad

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I have a fireman at home. Now this may not sound very earth-shaking or significant, but at least it makes one pause when you consider this fireman is only eight years old.

Dimly aware that it was National Fire Prevention week or month or something, it still startled me when he announced one day, "Where's the fire, I'll help put it out?"

"Whaaat, w h a a t, wait fire?" I replied intelligently while scanning the room and sniffing in an effort to answer my own question. With that he pulls out a plastic Junior Fire Marshal badge, hastening to explain there really is no fire, but firemen visited his third grade class, made all official fire marshals, thereby entitling him to even further disrupt what some consider a fairly normal household.

Christmas Present

"Where's the fire extinguisher," he says. How do you explain to an eight-year-old that you never got around to getting one? A grown fireman can understand, but not this kid. Pointing to the water faucet and pail does not satisfy him. Last I heard he was conspiring with his brothers and it looks as though my next Christmas gift will be a handy home fire extinguisher.

"You didn't close the cover on the matches before you lit that cigarette," he announces. I've been lighting matches a long time and can only remember being burned once or twice for failing to close the cover, but this is no information to be giving a lad. I think I ignored his observation.

"Your ashtray is too small," is the next bright remark. Now I've been smoking 25 years and except for two or three holes in some shirts and one case of burning the wife's rug, (which I previously heard about) I've never had too much trouble with small ashtrays.

"So, get me a bowl," I snarl, thinking perhaps that handy fire extinguisher may be replaced by a new ashtray at Christmas. I tell him to get lost as I try to read the paper and for a time it seems my problems are over, as he disappears.

Rapid Fire
Not yet finished with my paper, he reappears and now the questions are rapid fire. "When are we going to get rid

of those old newspapers in the garage? Why don't you have a cover on some of those paint cans in the basement? When was the last time our chimney was checked and furnace cleaned? Why don't we have a screen covering the burning barrel? How come you don't put tape on that frayed light cord? Why don't we use the screen in front of the fireplace? Why does Mom store oil mops behind the bedroom doors?"

At last there's an out. "Why does Mom store oil mops behind bedroom doors?" Sounds like a legitimate question. "Ask your mother, son, . . . ask your mother." I reply, settling down to finish my reading and close the cover of a matchbook when I light a cigarette.

Property Owners Are Target

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

City officials are starting to hit owners of dilapidated, rat-infested properties where it hurts most — in their pocket books.

With prodding from the board of public works, the department of inspection is pushing a citywide crackdown on lethargic property owners.

Local and absentee owners of rundown properties are being sent notices to have them repaired to meet code requirements, or the city will raze the buildings at their expense.

"Our main problem is that owners for the most part ignore the fact they are violating a city ordinance by having sub-standard buildings," comments Director of Inspections Charles Magnette.

Codes to be Obeyed
"They don't realize, or refuse to recognize the fact, that building and health codes are to be obeyed just like traffic or any other laws," he added.

While the condemnation process is sometimes a complicated, drawnout affair, several aldermen in recent months have indicated they are losing patience and want more and faster action.

Magnette says he is well aware of this undercurrent and has been in contact with the city attorney's office to better coordinate the city's fight against unsightly, rundown structures.

Probably the most outspoken foe of rundown buildings is Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) who was the first in recent years to put the heat on city inspectors and property owners to fix up or tear down structures.

No Excuse
"There is no excuse for giving some of these guys two years to fix up shacks that stand out like a sore thumb in residential neighborhoods," Mueller has contended.

Ironically, records show the worst code violators are owners of not one — but several — buildings in Appleton.

A complete citywide neighborhood analysis conducted last year by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis consulting firm, indicated Appleton has many residences and business structures well over 50 years old.

However, consultants noted while most buildings were well preserved, some required conservation and rehabilitation to prevent them from becoming ripe for blight and slums.

Attorney to Cooperate
City Atty. David Geenen has given assurance to the board of public works and Magnette that his office will "cooperate 100 per cent" in prosecuting condemnation cases.

And, City Assessor John A. Pierre has made it clear he has no sympathy for the owner of a rundown, boarded-up property.

"As long as I can't get into a place without breaking my neck

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

No Nearer Solution

Death of Student Remains Mystery

OSHKOSH — Events leading to the drowning of 19-year-old Stephen Kapell, a Kaukauna native starting his first year at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, are as obscure today as they were one year ago when his nude body, tied and weighted, was found floating in Lake Winnebago.

A coroner's inquest, two months after the body was found, ruled additional information was necessary to establish incidents leading to the student's death.

Although testimony at the inquest was noticeably pointed toward the possibility of suicide, the six male jurors decided that evidence introduced was insufficient for a decision either way.

A pathologist's report stated Kapell died from drowning. Police have been unable to locate any of the youths clothing nor have they determined how he got into the water.

When found his wrists had portions of torn trouser tied to them and authorities have theorized that perhaps his hands had been bound just prior to entering the water.

His ankles also were bound

together and a heavy stone was attached to the ankle binding with a web belt. Authorities speculated that the stone's binding had been looped over the tied wrists and, after considerable time in the water, the wrist binding broke.

What puzzles authorities is what the youth did with his clothing if the death was a suicide. He was nude except for the bindings. The lakeshore was carefully combed but no evidence was uncovered. They did not find a boat which could have been used to take the youth out into the lake.

After testimony at the inquest by three psychiatrists, who said suicide was a possibility and perhaps even a probability, the question still stands "where are the boy's clothes?"

Scuba divers have searched the lake bottom in the vicinity where the body was found. A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter and small planes have searched the area but have turned up nothing.

After hearing testimony the psychiatrists indicated the youth may have been emotionally disturbed to the point of suicide, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kapell, Kaukauna, strongly maintain their son was murdered.

Oshkosh Police Chief Harry A. Guenther, who called for the inquest last December said the case is still open but has been dormant for some time.

Sgt. Earl Disch, Oshkosh Police Department, and Lieutenant Richard Guenther, Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, have been checking leads since the inquest.

One of the items investigated was a barge which had been tied up in Miller's Bay near the Naval Reserve Station at Menominee Park. Authorities traced the barge and checked it for any clues but found nothing. The youth was last seen about 6:15 p.m. Sept. 28, 1965, by friends at the university. Eighteen days later a fisherman found the body floating in the lake.

Kagen Wants Medical Center

Proposes Aid for Area Which Lacks Doctors

Dr. Marvin Kagen, an Appleton physician and Democrat 8th district congressional candidate, Sunday proposed the inclusion of the northeast area of the state into a regional medical center program to alleviate the shortage of doctors and dentists in the rural areas.

"The U. S. Public Health service," Dr. Kagen said, "has already granted funds to the medical schools at Marquette and the University of Wisconsin to begin planning a program in the state."

However, if we are to participate, Dr. Kagen added, "and to profit from the addition of new doctors, we need the kind of district-wide leadership we have long been denied."

Three counties in this area are cited in a report prepared by a sociologist at UW as falling below recommended standards for the ratio of medical personnel to population, Dr. Kagen said.

These include Oconto, Marinette and Door Counties.

"The report makes no recommendations but I feel it will take something special to reverse the current trend and in my opinion, the medical center program is the only solution," Kagen concluded.

Gov. Knowles To Address Optimists

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address a joint meeting of the Appleton Breakfast and Noon Optimist clubs at noon Wednesday in the Conway Motor Hotel.

Several months ago the clubs heard Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate in the November gubernatorial election.

The public may attend the talk by making reservations with either Andrew C. Jimos or Leo Murphy.

\$278,450 Reconstruction Project

Barricades Gone; Menasha's Racine Street Open to Autos

MENASHA — After a contractor's crew had folded up its barricades and stolen unceremoniously away, Racine Street from Third to Ninth Street was reopened to traffic Saturday, ending 24 weeks of being rebuilt from underground up.

The \$278,450 project, begun May 2, ended on a sour note Friday with the discovery of a leak in a 4-inch water main, making it necessary for the Water and Light Utility to perform surgery in the fresh pavement on the day the street could have been opened for traffic.

The leaning main — which could have been a considerable distance from the point the water seeped out — was found in the first place utility workmen probed, and had been repaired by nightfall. The in-and-out provision wore a temporary black patch this morning as the first wheels rode over it.

Trees are Gone
The sleek pavement is smooth and barren as a billiard table. Gone are the numerous trees that previously stood on the boulevards. But also gone are the curbs and gutters, the potholes and buckled

slabs of concrete that had served as a street before.

The replanting of trees has already been given at least one passing mention before the common council.

Some cleanup work still lies

Appleton Firm Named in Wage, Hour Injunction

MILWAUKEE — An order permanently enjoining Schlafier Supply Co. and Schlafer Inc., 115 W. College Ave. from future violations of the federal wage and hour law has been asked in United District Court here.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz asked the injunction to prevent future violations of overtime pay record keeping provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The court also was asked to restrain the hardware distributing corporation from withholding payment of overtime wages found by the court to be due to the employees under the act. The amount owed to 14 employees has been set at \$7,581.78.

Some residents also reportedly are awaiting final action on claims they have submitted to contractors' insurance companies for damages alleged to have been done by construction machines. Such claims are said to be fairly common on major street construction jobs, according to officials.

Claim Damage
The city also has to settle with one contractor who has submitted a bill for \$4,638 in extra work done beyond the terms of the original contract.

The city in turn is investigating to find out if the same contractor is to be charged for failing to finish by the date specified in his contract.

But, for the most part, all is smooth sailing again on Racine Street.



Owners of Properties like these will be ordered either to repair the buildings to meet code requirements or the structures will be razed at the owner's expense. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ments or the structures will be razed at the owner's expense. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Low Priority of Green Bay UW Campus Puzzles Officials

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The ranking of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast far below the Parkside campus of the UW in the recommended building program priority list of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, CCHE, has left many unanswered questions for educational administrators.

On Friday, the facilities subcommittee of the CCHE recommended that its parent body place the development of the \$15.4 million initial phase of the Parkside campus in Kenosha County at the top of all state higher education building projects for the coming two years.

At the same time, it recommended that the Greer Bay campus of the university scheduled to open its doors on the same day and to be developed at an only slightly smaller cost of \$12.9 million, receive a relatively low ranking of 23 on a list of 42 projects.

Even more important than the low position of the Green Bay campus is the size of the state building program which was recommended ahead of it. The cost of the Green Bay campus will bring the state's higher education budget to about \$85.4 million, about two thirds of the way down a recommended building program of \$125 million.

No Danger Foreseen

UW and Coordinating Committee officials expressed confidence at the meeting that both projects would be allocated the recommended funds, and that the Green Bay campus would not be in danger of a slow-down of development due to a lack of funding.

But if cuts are made in the recommended building program, southeast institution in 1971 if it is accepted by the CCHE at its full meeting on Oct. 26, they will probably be made from the bottom, and the relatively low 23rd ranking makes the Green Bay campus more susceptible to cuts than many other programs approved for the UW and the state university system.

Figuring in the process which led to the mediocre ranking of the Parkside's chancellor, Prof. Irvin G. Wyllie, was named on assumptions by both the staffs, connected with the priority University of Kentucky was not named to his post at Green Bay until just over a week ago, and might be too early, UW President Fred H. Harrington reduced his duties until Feb. 15 of next year.

The target date of opening of the last ranking and the chancellorship problem indicated that any delay in opening would affect the Parkside campus first.

are trying to meet that schedule the Northeast institution first and feel that they may, he said the official answered affirmatively.

"Not Ruined"

"If we miss the deadline by just a little, we are not ruined just a little," Harrington said. "But if we missed a later delay in naming the head of the new campus would not affect the timing of its development."

In establishing the priority ranking system, a CCHE staff official pointed out, certain adjustments had to be made. The state universities had requested very roughly 60 cents for each dollar requested by UW for biennial building programs. Allocations were made roughly on that order, he said.

In addition, in dealing with the state university system the CCHE is actually dealing with nine separate campuses, all of which had building requests that deserved attention. All nine campuses received building program project priorities higher than the Green Bay campus — six of the nine placed two projects among the top 22.

The allocations made to the two systems among those programs receiving higher rankings than the Green Bay campus were roughly comparable to that of the estimate about 80 cents for the state universities for every dollar recommended for allocation to the UW.

Several Priorities

But the UW also received a number of project priorities higher than the Green Bay campus ranking. Included was about \$24 million for projects ranging from Madison campus improvements and land acquisition to center system equipment and a physics and astronomy building for the home campus.

But at least one other important — and never publically stated — factor may have played a role of some size in the determination, at least one CCHE staff official agreed.

The shift of relative importance of the development schedules of the Northeast and Parkside campuses comes at a time when Outagamie County and several taxpayers still have pending a suit against the state for choosing the planned site of Green Bay's northeast side.

The court decision as to whether the county's suit may proceed may be handed down this month. No such test awaits the Parkside campus.

Without knowing the fate of the Outagamie County suit, the problem indicated that any UW may have decided to push the Parkside campus first.



Reigning Over Homecoming festivities at Kaukauna High School Saturday was Lynn Leddy, center, flanked by attendants Nannette Brenzel and Melanie Rose. The royalty rode in the parade, were introduced at the Saturday game, met with all of the queens since 1960 at an early morning brunch and reigned at the dance which climaxed the event Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Red Feather Agency 5,290 Boys Find Outlet for Energy With Scout Council

An organization operated for years old, are in the program, functions of scouting, according to youth yet needing no introduction to any adult, is the Boy Scouts of America.

And with 66 Cub packs, 74 Boy Scout troops and 23 Explorer units in the Valley Council, the blue and green uniforms worn by boys ages 8 to 18 are certainly a common sight.

Religious groups, civic organizations, schools and PTAs have become involved in the work of this organization, the simple purpose of which is to permit Cub and up to a Lion.

"Cub scouting gives boys a wonderful experience, at the same time helping them to grow and learn through play," Dwight Donelson, executive secretary, and encourage growth in the "right way."

In operation since 1920, the Valley Council has heard and accepted the oath. "On my honor I will do my best to my duty to God and my country," from tens of thousands of boys. Present membership is 5,290.

More than 2,700 cubs, 8 to 16

Cub scouting is a two-way bridge between the boy and the adult world, with both ends in the home. Parents have a big part in this program, helping the boy complete simple achievements which advance him from a Bobcat into a Wolf Cub and up to a Lion.

"Cub scouting gives boys a wonderful experience, at the same time helping them to grow and learn through play," Dwight Donelson, executive secretary, and encourage growth in the "right way."

In the 11 to 13 age group, 2,270 boys participate in activities which include camping, hiking, swimming, cooking, earning badges and use of a compass.

"This is the age when boys get the idea of being self-reliant," Donelson said, "and feel they are capable men. They're not ready for it yet but they are ready for training for it — in boy-sized doses," he added.

Learns Teamwork

In his patrol, a natural gang of buddies that is part of a troop, the Scout learns the importance of teamwork. He also has an opportunity to develop ability as a leader.

For the 318 young men of high school age in the Valley Council, exploring offers an advance program of outdoor adventure, service, social activities and vocational exploration.

Though all Scouts are under the guidance and leadership of 1,775 adults, mostly people familiar to the boys, the Boy Scout receives help of men he may never see.

It is the specific duty of all four professional men, led by Donelson, to help organize units, select qualified leaders and train the leaders in unit operation program skills and use of scouting literature.

Provide camping facilities and other outdoor program resources, give direction to special events and activities, assist the unit in the advancement program offer guidance in health and safety procedures, and provide personal counseling in matters relating to the operation of all units.

Camp Grounds

One of the most important

Concept of Arts Agency Wins Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permanent, state-supported arts agency.

"Financial Pinch"

The arts council, as presently constituted, is hampered by a "financial pinch" which limits the number of programs it can engage in. Carey said The proposed new arts agency would have the advantage of "direct legislative and state responsibility," he said.

Specific details of how an arts agency would fit into the structure of state government have not yet been worked out, Carey noted. Since the Kellett Committee is currently trying to reduce the number of agencies reporting to the governor, it is possible that a state agency for the arts would end up in one of 13 or 14 broad groupings.

Composition of its board of directors, and whether or not specific geographic areas of the state should be represented are questions which still are under study.

During a discussion session which preceded the vote, persons attending the session emphasized their desire to avoid state control of the arts, if such an agency were to be set up.

"No Restrictions"

The purpose of the agency would be "to preserve freedom of the arts, and to be without any restrictions," Maesch argued.

Three task forces named at a July 7 meeting of the WAFAC at Oshkosh, are currently at work on the art resources study.

The first is surveying the state's arts resources; the second is charged with developing alternative plans for organization and financing of some sort of permanent state arts agency; and the third is examining several specific recommendations relating to the present status of arts education in all the schools of the state — its quality, quantity and content.

Saturday's session concluded with a discussion of how best the arts may be incorporated into the total educational picture.

Frish Green Bay, director of Harlequin Players. Below, chatting over a cup of coffee at intermission, are Robert Cantrick, left, dean of fine arts, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point; Clinton DeWitt, Oconto treasurer, Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council; William W. Carey, WAFAC president; George Richard WAFAC executive director, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kloehn Appleton, president, Fox Valley Writers Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton Homes Bombarded by Rocks, Tomatoes

Three reports of objects being thrown at homes Friday night 2:15 a.m. Friday. Police said in widely separated sections of Appleton have been reported to police.

In two incidents, windows were broken with stones and the date reported to police someone other was tomatoes being thrown against the house.

Mrs. Phillip Hammond, 2219 S. Jefferson St., reported late Saturday afternoon that someone threw a large stone through the glass in the storm door.

She said the glass was valued between \$8 and \$10. Sylvester Gonnering, 435 E. Hoover St., reported a stone 4 inches in diameter was thrown through a picture window about 2:15 a.m. Friday. Police said the stone was thrown with apparent force as it was found in the center of the living room.

LeRoy Hoffman, 218 E. Glen, reported to police someone other was tomatoes being thrown against his house. He told police he was unaware of the incident until he received a telephone call at 10:15 a.m. Saturday from an unknown person who said, "did you have fun cleaning the tomatoes off, tonight it will be the rotten ones."

Two Great Cold Weather Coats from Zero King

The Matterhorn

A rugged coat of durable cotton winter suede. The lining and collar are thick, fleecy Dacron shearing running to both front edges for extra warmth. Large patch pockets with flaps. 38" length \$55

The Pub Coat

Finger tip coat made of woad wale corduroy. Features Sherpa line lining in the body and on the collar. Sleeves are quilted. Hand-some wood buttons. Slanted flap pockets. 32" length \$45

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The Possible Role of a state-supported agency in encouraging development of the arts in Wisconsin was discussed Saturday at a regional meeting of the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council. Above, at the registration desk at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, are Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, left, Appleton regional chairman; The Rev. Robert A. Smith, Green Bay; Mrs. Walter Brummund, Appleton, and Jack

Judicare Still Young But Officials See Growth Possibilities

26 Counties in State Included
In Program Administered by Bar

BY DAVID GIFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Judicare, a free legal assistance program, is successfully answering its critics, in the opinion of its sponsors, the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

"We are going to seek an extension of the program for another year and perhaps broaden it to include other areas," said Philip Habermann, executive director of the bar association. The state law group has been put in charge of the program. The state law group has been put in charge of the program. The state law group has been put in charge of the program.

The money will be used for hiring lawyers for applicants to have been filed with the office. Of those, 196 attorney conferences have been held and 16 residents were adjudged to be in the greatest need of free legal assistance for matters not included in existing welfare programs.

The program began May 31 and the first case was taken the pilot program aimed at assisting underprivileged persons in the northern counties. The program became necessary for sparsely populated areas. Habermann indicated, because the War on Poverty is largely aimed at metropolitan slum areas.

Judicare has been very well received," Habermann said. "There are primarily three groups of people interested," he added. Lawyers have been interested in providing legal assistance for underprivileged people despite the fact they may receive a smaller fee than they would for a normal case.

Little Red Tape
because of the minimal amount of red tape involved," said the state bar group executive. Persons meeting the requirements for application are issued cards, for divorce cases. "We knew Habermann said Friday, "There are no abuses of the program," he said. "There has not been legal system. Nobody has tried to take advantage of judicare; no lawyers have refused judicare in real property and less than every county welfare department had a few people who the program."

Income during the past 12 months also is a factor, with family size entering into final determination of eligibility. For example, a three-member family whose annual income is less than \$3,540 and whose weekly income is less than \$68 may apply.

If a judicare card is issued, the holder may go to a lawyer of his choice in a county within the 26-county judicare area for legal problems other than criminal matters, contingent fee matters, income tax, probate and patent matters.

Joseph F. Preloznik, Madison, director of judicare, reported that 313 applications have been filed with the office. Of those, 196 attorney conferences have been held and 16 residents were adjudged to be in the greatest need of free legal assistance for matters not included in existing welfare programs.

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A point of speculation concerning judicare has been the preponderance of applications for divorce cases. "We knew Habermann said Friday, "There are no abuses of the program," he said. "There has not been legal system. Nobody has tried to take advantage of judicare; no lawyers have refused judicare in real property and less than every county welfare department had a few people who the program."

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A Newly Formed Music Student advisory council at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh aids in policy and curriculum planning. In the WSU-O music library at a recent meeting are, standing, from left, Rita Anderson, senior class representative; David Gillingham, sophomore; and Dr. Roger Dennis, adviser and music department head. Seated, same order, are Judy Grandman, secretary, and Robert Thiel, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Group

Seven-Member Advisory Council Aids WSU-O Music Department

OSHKOSH — Sunday nights O's some 50 music events this year and the scheduling of in September. Officers are practice, and the new music student attendance at programs Robert Thiel, Appleton, MENC president, council president; Timothy Brickham, Winneconne, junior student, vice president; and Judy Grandman, Lomira, Delta Omicron president, secretary.

Purpose of the council is to assist the department administration in planning for the total educational needs of the students. The needs might include suggestions of courses and degrees, formation of new musical organizations, and policies as they affect student welfare.

Through the council, WSU-O music students have a direct part in the overall planning of the department. Dr. Dennis said the council probably will work out a policy of advising vocalists, piano pianists, and the like to attend concerts in their specialty and a certain percentage of others.

Typical Action
The action is typical of the council's role as liaison between faculty and students. An unusual student organization, members are elected from each curriculum needs of the students, serving with presidents of the student unit of Music ever be," he explains.

Dr. Dennis said his charge to the newly organized council assembly of God Church, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special music at the head of the music department, only items for which the council could find reasonable solutions, who said the revivals are open to the public.

Council members were elected to the public.

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Council members were elected to the public.

County's Biggest Cat

Tots Frolic With Lion Cub at Eldorado Farm

ELDORADO — The biggest a warning at his cousin, a tiny "cat" in Fond du Lac County is kitten and lunged at a strutting now a pet of the five Schoebel peacock.

After greeting several children, whose father owns the Fur and Feather Farm near Eldorado Village, the cub climbed back into his cage and cat, in reality a lion cub, from terminated the visiting hour.

Leslie Schoebel bought the cub, from the Animal Game Farm, near Antigo. Although it was late at night when Schoebel arrived cub, home with the 11-week-old cub. When asked why he bought last week, the children were the lion, Schoebel quipped. "We waiting up to have a romp with had to get a big cat because the their new 25 pound play-fellow, mice were growing so large.

The next day the cub was from eating the mink fed that introduced to some of the other they were larger than our inhabitants of the Fur and cats."

He hopes to acquire a female lion to add to the 80 different kinds of birds and animals on and Tuffy, the dog, but snarled his farm.

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Fox Valley Cities Have Redevelopment Plans; Begin Move to Implement Them

Some Municipalities Filed Too Late, Officials Told at Parley

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Major Fox valley cities have had comprehensive plans prepared under the federal government's 701 grant program and for the most part are implementing them.

Walter Johnson, Madison, of the planning division of the State Department of Resource Development, said during a League of Wisconsin Municipalities plan session here this past week, that 60 communities in the state either have plans or are seeking to have them proposed.

Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Oshkosh are setting machinery in motion to carry out recommendations contained in the finished comprehensive plan, Johnson said.

Awaiting Disposition

Johnson, who appeared on a planning and zoning panel with Walter C. Rasmussen, Appleton city planner, and William J. Kockelman, Waukesha, of the Southeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission, indicated that some applications for two-thirds federal aid in hiring professional consulting firms to prepare comprehensive plans received by the Housing and Urban Development administration (HUD) after July 1 are awaiting disposition.

Johnson disclosed that federal officials earlier this week issued a "stop order" on the state agency taking further applications, pending new criteria to be announced soon by HUD.

Johnson gave assurance 701 funds will continue to be available to more Wisconsin communities in the future and that the federal subsidy program was not being abandoned.

Reply to Menasha

His statement came in reply to inquiry by Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha who said his city sent its 701 application to the state prior to July 1. "Ours was in on time but it

hasn't been approved yet," Holmes said.

While Menasha's request may have been received by the state prior to the deadline, Johnson said, it did not get to HUD on time. He did not elaborate.

Neesah and Menasha have 701 requests pending between state and federal agencies and officials in the audience from those communities were anxious to know when disposition would be forthcoming.

Green Bay, it was noted, is making preparations to move ahead with a major urban renewal undertaking which was deemed necessary on the advice of planners and existing down town conditions.

Appleton's Intention

And Appleton intends to move his property should be zoned

on the central business district, but community goals and the best interest of the overall city must be considered," Rasmussen asserted.

During a question period, the more than 150 officials attending the workshop expressed interest in the "Appleton story" and wanted to know reasons for it coming about and what is being done.

Rasmussen said the primary reason was the high growth rate of the community and density. There are 5,500 persons to a square mile in Appleton. He said the city is now surrounded by towns which create "acute problems" that have now been recognized by the governing body.

The panelists agreed that every mistake made now by adjacent town and villages will have to be picked up later by the city. The inference was the city will eventually annex and inherit the problems.

Dr. Walbesser Slated Speaker At Colloquium

OSHKOSH — "The Psychological Bases for Curriculum Design" will be the subject of this year's initial science colloquium at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Speaker for the colloquium, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 102 of Clow Social Science Center, will be Dr. Henry Walbesser, professor of mathematics and education at the University of Maryland and director of evaluation for the elementary science program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

During his talk, Walbesser will explain the AAA's "Science—An Approach" to elementary science curriculum and how techniques embraced in this project have been extended to curriculum development in mathematics and other areas.

Dilapidation Target of Appleton Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

order for occupancy or removal to take a look at some of those from the premises as they are a blight to the neighborhood," Magnette says he may have been lax in giving the owner too much time, the end result being the residences have shabbier looking exteriors now than in 1965.

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th), in whose ward the three properties are located, has been pressing for their condemnation.

Earlier in the month a notice was sent to Atty. Samuel Sigman to repair or raze the vacant residence — recently rezoned for local business — at 303 S. Memorial Dr. The property is assessed at \$4,825.

Pierre says next year the assessment will increase by virtue of the property being exposed to the "London Blitz" of World War II.

Owned by Louis Poppakostas, reportedly residing in California, it is zoned commercial-light manufacturing and assessed at \$8,225.

Fire and police officials and Building Inspector Richard Atkins are deeply concerned about the existence of the building.

Sneaky Transients

Transients sneak into the building periodically and police have been compiling reports on some lucid goings on.

Magnette said he is studying the problem of how to take the owner to court when he can't be located. But he promised action.

In June of 1965 the common council was petitioned by several North Division Street residents to do something about residences at 543 and 549 N. Division — both owned by Roy Schmit of Appleton — and boarded up for the past seven years.

Magnette says one residence is structurally sound but the other should be razed. Both are zoned two-family duplex apartments with one assessed at \$3,900 and the other at \$3,600.

"The owner has made all kinds of promises to fix up the buildings and rent them out," says Magnette. This was the gist of his statement a year ago when neighbors petitioned that "The property should be put in

order for occupancy or removal to take a look at some of those from the premises as they are a blight to the neighborhood," Magnette says he may have been lax in giving the owner too much time, the end result being the residences have shabbier looking exteriors now than in 1965.

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th), in whose ward the three properties are located, has been pressing for their condemnation.

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Kaukauna Utility Office Manager Named to Post

KAUKAUNA — Leo Hennes, office manager for the Electric and Water department, has been named a member of the general accounting committee of the American Public Power Association.

The twelfth annual accounting and finance workshop will be held next week in Philadelphia and Hennes has been asked to submit a paper for presentation Oct. 21.

His topic will be "Modification of Electric Classification and Rates." It will be presented at a special session known as "New Ideas in Any Phase of Utility Accounting."

The Kaukauna Utility is one of about 26 municipal electric utilities in the state belonging to the American Public Power Association. Norbert D. Rhiner, son, local utility manager, is a member of the board of directors. The utility commission has authorized Hennes to make the Philadelphia trip.

Health inspectors can order buildings vacated but Magnette's office is responsible for insuring action against property owners.

Common code violators, as city officials suppose it are the owners of several properties who don't have time to even think of them — except for the income being derived.

Appleton Bank Official Named Secretary of Wisconsin Association

Calvin B. Falk, vice president of First National Bank of Appleton, was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Installment Bankers Association this week at the group's annual meeting in Oshkosh.

The retiring president, A. N. Renner announced that the association has 160 members and associate members.

More than 200 bankers attended the conference and were addressed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and B. B. Balch, Midwest manager, Ford Motor Co.

Kaukauna Jaycees Plan Dinner to Honor Three Top Young Farmers

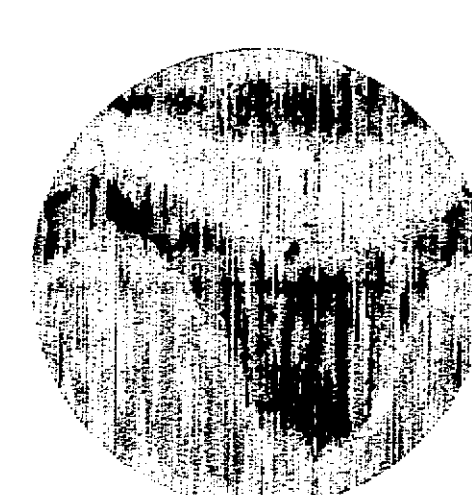
KAUKAUNA — Eugene Haen, vice president of research and development at Badger Northland Inc., will be guest speaker for the Jaycee sponsored Outstanding Young Farmer program and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oakwood Hills Country Club.

Finalists in the competition for the outstanding young farmer award are Lewis Fuhrmann, route 3, Kaukauna; Peter Mischler, route 3, Kaukauna, and James Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna. The local winner will advance to state competition. Cooperating as contest sponsor is Badger Northland.



Chi Omega Sorority decided the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titans shouldn't be "playin' for peanuts" in the homecoming football game and the Titans agreed, whipping Platteville, 17-7. The Chi Omega float won top honors in the parade competition. An alumni reception was conducted at Reeve Memorial Union after the game. Among those attending were, from left, Dr. Raymond Ramsden, WSU-O vice president for academic affairs; Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh, director of alumni affairs; Mrs. Joseph Schrank, Appleton, and Mrs. Clarence Bohman, Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photos)

how do you show something you can't see?



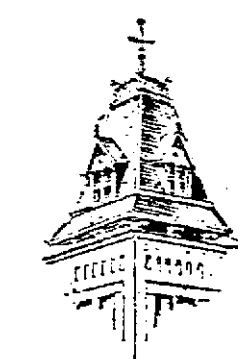
How do you show the difference between W. A. CLOSE and other retail store operations? How do you show in a newspaper advertisement extra customer considerations? How do you show quality of product? How do you show helpful, courteous service — or pride of accomplishment? We repeat, how do you show something you can't see?

feel it. You feel it all around you . . . all the time . . . and it feels good! Comfortable! Confident it's right . . . for you!

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Come shop with us . . . and feel the difference.



W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue



Queen Linda Dercks reigned over homecoming festivities at St. John High School in Little Chute Saturday. Large, animated floats were the order of the day in one of the largest parades in the

Rifle Stolen From Car Parked Near Hospital

Eugene H. Vandehey, 1027 1/2 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, told police a .22 caliber rifle was stolen from the rear seat of his automobile while it was parked in the visitors' lot at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Vandehey told police he discovered the rifle missing at 3:30 p.m. He said the firearm was under papers laying on the seat. The rifle was valued at \$22.

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'Average' German Supports Role of U.S. in Viet Nam

Declare War to Justify Bombing North, Berliner Tells Newsmen

BY DICK LYNEIS
Palo Alto, Calif. — The average German and a substantial majority of the German people support American policy with regard to Viet Nam, according to a political scientist from the Free University of West Berlin.

Dr. Carl-Christopher Schweitzer, during a stopover at Stanford University, was interviewed here by newsmen studying at Stanford on Ford Foundation Professional Journalism Fellowships.

"We feel," Schweitzer said, "that the United States is defending against what we Germans consider vulgar Marxism. It's unfortunate and tragic, but we feel — what else can the U.S. do?"

He stated that the "average German" is much more aware of world problems than he used to be. "But," he went on, "the German man-on-the-street doesn't understand the Vietnamese problem. If there was a secret poll, though, I'm sure you would get a substantial majority in favor of the United States staying in Viet Nam."

Undeclared War
On the basis of the "undeclared war" against the North Vietnamese people, Schweitzer said that bombing of the North is unjustified. "So," he added, "many of us feel the United States should declare war against North Viet Nam so it would be justified in bombing the North."

The newsmen's questioning got to the problems of West Germany, Western Europe and U.S. relationships and responsibilities there.

President Johnson recently outlined a plan for withdrawal of Soviet and American military forces from Europe in hopes of bringing about prospects for a long-term peace. If Schweitzer's views are accepted, the prospects for realization of the President's proposals are dim.

Lack of Power
Schweitzer said there is a "very high degree of probability" of another June Uprising of 1953 if the Soviets pulled out of East Germany. The East German government wouldn't have sufficient power to maintain itself.

Discussing the possibility of American troop withdrawals, he stated that "West Germans, and particularly West Berliners, would be appalled."

Vital Statistics

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stephani, N. Clark Street, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Moede, 818 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Thews, 505 E. Summer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke, 701 E. Pershing St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emery, 615 S. Weimer St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez, 313 Lisbon Ave., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Barteis, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huss, 917 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Diener, Sixth Street, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome He-mauer, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiesner, route 2, Brillion.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to Warren Vurgutz and Darhl M. Rindt, both route 3, Clintonville.
Mercy, Oshkosh:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zemken, 308 Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Selwit-schka, 14 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Carthy, 2228 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Dumke, 1629 Arizona St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Case, 926 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Sch-roeder, 1116 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, 147 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewel-lyn, 927 Lark St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jansen, 629 E. Main St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. A. James Wittkowske, 310 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilber, 4577 Lau's Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schu-macher, 313 Dale St., Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Frei-berg, 3449 W. Fourth Street, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krzewi-na, 564 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David McBriar, 284 E. Snell Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berndt, 355 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mol-denbauer, 3802 E. Elm Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lud-wig, 807 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Darwood Bab-cock, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kienast, 4465 Omro Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Swanke, 1333 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roland, 1823 Arizona St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemkuil, 1114 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cle-ment, 805 Leeward Court, Oshkosh.
Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Beilfuss, Port Washing-ton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oesterreich, route 2, Clintonville, and Mrs. Ewald Beilfuss, Shawano.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Behnke, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behnke, route 2, Clin-tonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauritz, Milwaukee.

Beagle Club Names Officers; Plans Trials

KAUKAUNA — Area men interested in beagles have formed a Fox River Beagle Club and hope to get a charter and incorporate in the national organization Dec. 1.

Officers are Harold Merbach, Kaukauna, president; John E. Neenah, vice president; Donald Lappen, Kaukauna, treasurer; and Donald Hansen, Appleton, secretary. A membership drive is underway and persons interested may join by paying dues of \$10. The fee will be higher after Dec. 1 when the charter is received and an initiation fee charged.

The club has leased land along County Trunk J about eight miles north of here where members can run dogs. All beagle owners, whether or not the dogs are registered, or others interested in developing the beagle strain may join. The club held a "fun" trial earlier this year and plan two competitive trials in spring.

PTO to Hear of Health Problems

COMBINED LOCKS — Dr. K. E. Buchanan will speak on "Health Problems Encountered in Raising Youngsters" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Janssen School.

A question and answer period will follow the talk. The meeting will be open to all interested adults even though youngsters are not yet enrolled in village schools.

College Alumni Plans Started

Festivities at St. Norbert Set For Homecoming

DE PERE — Plans for alumni activities in conjunction with the St. Norbert College homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 22 have been announced by Frank Pirman, Green Bay, national president of the St. Norbert Alumni Association.

Pirman has announced that for the fifth consecutive year, alumni activities will be held in the Memorial Union on campus at 1:30 p.m. Saturday the St. Norbert football team meets Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at Miranah Stadium.

At 6 p.m. the alumni will hold their traditional "fifth quarter" social hour. At 7 p.m. a dinner will be served in the college dining room, followed by a brief program, at which time the name of the newly elected national secretary of the alumni association will be announced. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music will be furnished for dancing in the Union.

Pirman announced that alumni can attend the fifth quarter, dinner or dance separately or attend under the "package" plan. He urged alumni to make reservations as soon as possible. A mailing for homecoming already has been sent, but interested alumni who may not have received it may contact the St. Norbert College alumni office.

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grow a flower

prepare a party

solve a puzzle

select a book

check the weather

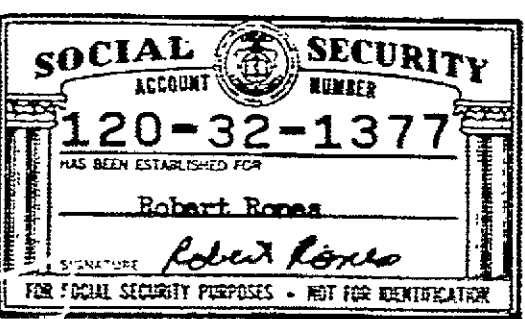
follow the scores

find a bargain

learn a new recipe

buy some stock

pick a movie



get a job

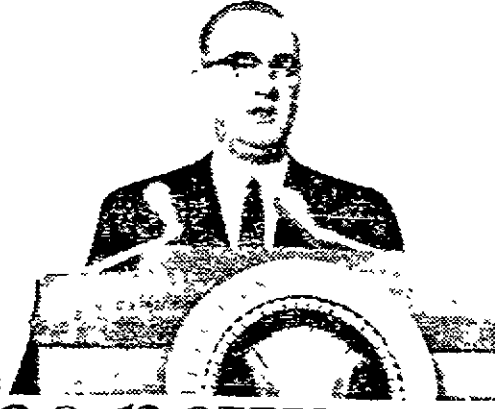
and, of course, get all the news.

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Survey Shows Election Races in Delicate Balance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hatfield, now governor, appeared a few weeks ago to be definitely behind Democrat Robert B. Duncan in the Senate race but has pulled up. The survey calls 50-50 with Hatfield probably having the edge if there is one. This is presently a Democratic seat, being given up by Sen. Maurice Neuberger.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Republican, was believed to have a thin edge in Michigan over Democrat G. Menner Williams, hampered in campaigning by a hospital stay due to a kidney stone. But Williams is now out, struggling away and this one undoubtedly will be a hard battle the rest of the way.

Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan was rated well ahead in his re-election contest and his pull may help Griffin.

63 Doubtful

Statistically, as to the House, the surveyors rated 227 Democrats and 139 Republicans as apparently ahead in their races, and tabbed 69 as doubtful, possibly to go either way.

For purposes of comparison, the present House has 294 Democrats, 139 Republicans and 2 vacancies — one previously Democratic and one Republican.

With the present heavy Democratic hold on the House, most of the seats rated as doubtful are of course Democratic, but there is a sprinkling of doubtful seats now held by Republicans.

Among seats the Republicans may not be able to hold are at least two of the five they won in Alabama in 1964 and the one in Mississippi that Rep. Prentiss Walker gave up to run for the Senate against Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland.

Massachusetts Race

Doubtful and possibly a Democratic pickup is the Massachusetts seat held by former Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., who was beaten in the primary by Mrs. Margaret M. Heckler, 35, a lawyer-housewife.

The 139 districts in which Republicans were adjudged ahead is the same number of seats they now hold. If they can take these seats, any gains must come out of the 69 districts classed as doubtful.

An even break in these would just about be a recoup of the 38 seats, net, they lost in 1964. An average off-year gain for the party out of power is 37.

Of the 35 Senate seats involved in the election, 20 are now held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. The total present Senate division is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

Certain Winners

The Democrats start with three Senate seats in the bag. The Republicans are not running candidates in Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana.

Democrats also seem to be ahead, even if not comfortably so in all cases, in Alabama, Alaska, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, West Virginia and

in both of two Virginia races. These are seats they now hold. Republicans have decided edges in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, South Dakota and in the South Carolina seat now held by Strom Thurmond. They have good prospects also for holding their Idaho and Delaware seats, although they may be close.

This leaves as the chief battle areas Massachusetts, Illinois, Oregon and Michigan — previously mentioned — plus Montana, Tennessee, Texas, Nebraska, Wyoming and the second South Carolina seat.

Of these 10, five — Massachusetts, Michigan, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming — are now Republican seats and the other five are Democratic.

Assuming the other 25 states are correctly called in the survey, either party would have to take all 10 to have a net gain of five seats. More realistically, it is a situation in which either party might gain a seat or two.

In Montana, Sen. Lee Metcalf, liberal leaning Democrat, is up against Gov. Tim Babcock, conservative Republican. The survey call was 50-50.

Gov. Frank G. Clement took the Democratic Senate nomination from Sen. Ross Bass in the Tennessee primary and is opposed by Republican Howard H. Baker Jr. It looks close.

Apparent Standoff

Texas Republican Sen. John G. Tower is tangling with Democrat Waggoner Carr, now state attorney general, in what appears so far to be a standoff.

Both have polls showing they will win — by their own polls.

In Nebraska, a copyright statewide poll for the Omaha World-Herald showed Republican Sen. Carl Curtis ahead of the Democratic Senate candidate, Gov. Frank Morrison, but it is still a battle.

Republican Sen. Milward Simpson of Wyoming decided to retire and the party's Senate nominee is Gov. Cliff Hansen.

Rep. Teno Roncalio is trying to take the seat for the Democrats. The survey call: in doubt.

In the South Carolina seat regarded as doubtful, former Gov. Ernest F. Hollings is the Democratic nominee. He beat Democratic Sen. Donald Russell in the primary. Marshall Parker, a state senator who is an ex-Democrat, is the GOP nominee. Hollings is rated ahead, but a victory by Parker would not be regarded as a major upset.

There are 35 elections of governors. Of these offices, Democrats hold 20 and Republicans 15.

3 Killed in 2-Car Crash At Wyeville

Three persons died in a two-car collision in Monroe County Saturday and a baby was killed in another accident as Wisconsin's swiftly rising highway toll reached \$61 for the year.

The toll was well ahead of the pace set in the record year of 1964 when 844 had died as of this date and was far outdistancing last year's figure when 792 had lost their lives.

The victims of a two-car crash just south of Wyeville in Monroe County were not identified immediately. Authorities said they were a young man, a young woman and a baby. Several other persons were injured and taken to a La Crosse hospital. The crash scene was on County Trunk E and M about 10 miles northwest of Tomah.

Maryann Marie Retzlaff, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Retzlaff of Menomonie, was killed Saturday morning when the car driven by her

brother, who was out of control on the road, struck a tree. The car was a 1964 Ford Mustang. Retzlaff was hospitalized at the La Crosse Falls for treatment of her injuries and a broken arm.

Mansfield Says Congress Can Better Record

WASHINGTON, AP — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday the 93rd Congress has a good chance to better its LBJ ratings before it adjourns sometime next week.

President Johnson has been lavishing praise on the current Congress and in a bipartisan letter and a letter to the Senate on Friday, noted that 49 of some 60 of his major legislative proposals had been enacted.

Although the credit seemed to be going to the president, Mansfield said that the Congress should be given credit for its record. He said the Congress had passed a number of important bills and a broken time table.

Detroit 'Digs' Model T In Woman's Back Yard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of those on hand was Edward Beth, 56, who found with him a mine when he said he had found a treasure hunting.

Beth said he was employed as a collection manager for a finance company and he added that a large finance company was a very large one.

He didn't say if he was hoping to find something he could use, and he didn't.

The sum total of the morning's effort left the crowd pretty much divided over whether they'd actually found the car or not.



This Is David Johnstone and John Hoare leaving Virginia Beach May 21 on their 15-foot row boat, the Puffin. The Puffin was found Friday without its crew in mid-Atlantic. (AP Wirephoto)

Fight Crime by Fighting Poverty, Johnson Says

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — President Johnson declared Saturday night that antipoverty laws, not anticrime laws, are the long-range answer to the fight against crime.

In a speech prepared for the Conference of State Committees on Criminal Administration, the President said "we must chart a national strategy against crime," which he said has five objectives:

"Increased understanding of crime, more help for our police, a more efficient and more equitable system of criminal justice, better prisoner rehabilitation, the search for social reform."

He declared, "It is far better to prevent crime than to punish it."

Epidemic of Cholera Kills 26 Iraqis

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Baghdad Radio announced a two-month cholera epidemic had killed 26 Iraqis and 199 other patients had been saved. It reported Iraq was totally free of cholera and travel restrictions had been lifted.

British Freighter For China Launched

SUNDERLAND, England (AP) — The first freighter built in Britain for Red China was launched Friday. The Dunston accepted the philosophy of Huang, 15,000 tons, will be followed by another ship the same size, the builders said.

Texas State Senator Raps Private Fund For LBJ State Park

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas state senator released a 20-page statement Saturday that criticized the State Parks and Wildlife Commission for what he said was the establishment of a private fund to finance the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg said he had received complaints as chairman of the Senate General Investigating Committee that the prestige of the President had been used to "black-jack" contributions from various individuals and firms.

Bates said he tried to obtain the names of the contributors and the amounts contributed for the 245-acre park across Ranch Road 1 from the President's ranch near Stonewall, Tex.

The park was established by the commission on Nov. 17, 1964, a few days after the national election.

Bates said the commissioners set up a private fund with themselves as trustees.

American Writer Joins Chinese Party

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — American leftist writer Anna Louise Strong, 81, formally became a member of Communist China's Red Guard when she put a red band on her arm, a Belgrade paper said Saturday in a report from Peking.

The paper, Vecernje Novosti, said Miss Strong, who lives in Britain for Red China, has "without qualification" accepted the philosophy of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung. She has lent her full support to Red Guard activities, the paper said.

Demonstrators in Sweden Blast U. S. Policies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — About 15,000 youthful demonstrators marched through downtown Stockholm on Saturday night carrying placards which said "U.S. Commits Murder in Viet Nam" and "Down With Johnson."

The demonstration was the climax of "Viet Nam Week" organized by the leftist-dominated Swedish Committee for Viet Nam. Police said there were no incidents.

Earlier, writer Sara Lidman in a speech called for "efforts to remove the Johnson administration." Miss Lidman is a prominent Swedish champion of the Viet Cong. She recently visited Hanoi.

A delegation representing North Viet Nam's labor organization and the Viet Cong attended the protest meetings. They were invited by the Swedish Communist party.

Guard activities, the paper said. Yugoslav papers quoted Miss Strong last month as saying that the aim of the Red Guard is to make the whole world Communist.

The former Los Angeles writer is believed to have spent most of her time in China, the Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam since she went to court to get a U.S. passport in 1956.

She was expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy during Stalin's reign but later was re-labeled by another ship the same size, the builders said.

She has lent her full support to Red Guard activities, the paper said. Yugoslav papers quoted Miss Strong last month as saying that the aim of the Red Guard is to make the whole world Communist.

Canadian Ship Finds Britons' Empty Craft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chor — a drogue for use in heavy weather — was streaming over the side.

No Bodies Found

"Investigations by divers revealed no bodies but a large growth of marine life," the Defense Ministry said in reporting the discovery.

"Various articles were found, including the boat's log written up to Sept. 3 — apparently by Johnstone, as 'John' is mentioned often — one set of binoculars, a radio receiver, cameras, exposed film, com-

Expell Indonesians From Red School

MOSCOW (AP) — The rector of Patrice Lumumba University, Sergeu Rumyanisev, has accused five discharged Indonesian students of "gross fabrication" in saying they had been subjected to psychological pressures here. He told the Tass news agency the five had been dismissed for poor work and "resorted to lies in order to whitewash themselves."

All through the past weeks mounting anxiety they had refused to accept the likelihood of disaster — even when an upturned boat resembling Puffin was seen Sept. 27 from the liner Ocean Monarch in mid-Atlantic.

One Faint Hope

One faint hope remained. The Defense Ministry said a rubber dinghy stored in the rowboat had not been found by the Canadian warship. Puffin's designer, Colin Mudie, commented: "It is just possible they may be in the life raft."

In Halifax, N.S., Canadian officials said log entries for the binoculars, a radio receiver, last days indicated the men were on short rations and tired.

However, a despairing question Sept. 2 read: "But where are the ships?"

Where the Action Is.

Where's that? Schmitt's Discount Store at 996 Winneconne Avenue, on Neenah's west side.

What's that? A new larger Schmitt's!

Why's that? Too much discount business for our present location.

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Missing TV, Stereo Only Small Portion Of Millions of Dollars in Burglary Loot

Some Robbers Junkies Steal for Habit, but Most Are Professionals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Every city has its burglaries. New York has 5,000 a year, but it's coming to work I saw a guy on different when it's your apartment corner with two TV sets. ment. Take the case of Charles Parker before the new Supreme Court Parker: he'll probably never decisions. I would have quess- see his television set again, or tioned him on the spot, but you his stereo and camera, and his can't do that any more " blank checks still are bouncing around town.

By SID MOODY
NEW YORK (AP) — By any one's standards it wasn't the crime of the century, the year or even the day.
But for Charles Parker it was the bitter frosting on a hot, wea- rying, day. It was the day he found the burglars had come to call.

Burglary seems to have be- come almost commonplace to the urban American cliff dwell- er, something one tries to grin and bear like transit fare hikes, nuisance taxes, and where do you park the car at night. New York City alone had 50,106 bur- glaries last year. Warehouses, Stores. And thousands of apart- ments.

A growing number of burglars are dope addicts, hocking stolen possessions to finance their hab- it. But a number are pros, free- wheeling opportunists turning to their profit items an apartment dweller may see as only a household whatnot.

Parker, a 37-year-old archi- tect, had been away for a week in Jamaica wrangling with con- tractors about costs of a house he is designing there. His broth- er had used his walkup Manhat- tan apartment during his ab- sence and mailed back the spare key. He had taken the precaution to tape the key to a piece of carboard in case any snoopers got inquisitive about the envelope. Sensible but it didn't work.

There's a brand of burglar known as the mail box thief who jimmy's mail boxes in apart- ment halls for whatever he can glean. It may be a check, or of simply the number of a bank account. Or, if he's lucky, a key, burglar can find them in a hur- And if there's a key, maybe it fits your lock, and then he's in- side with all those things you see around the house every day. Things like blank checks.

Parker got back to his apart- ment about 4 p.m. on a Monday. The letter box door was open. He thought it odd. He fished through the junk mail and magazines and bill for his brother's envelope. It wasn't there. Odd.

Returned Home

"I staggered upstairs with my attache case in one hand, the mail in my teeth and my own key in the other hand. I had trouble opening the door until I realized it had been unlocked," and every time I turned the key I was locking it."

He walked in and immediat- ly noticed his 23-inch TV set, which weighed a ton, was gone. The radio-stereo: gone.

"I wandered out into the hall, saw a neighbor and in a burst of originality said 'I've been robbed.' She exchanged the usual sympathies. I went back to make a closer check."

His \$400 camera with three lenses that he had bought while studying in Europe: gone.

"My jolly blue blazer with one tarnished brass button missing from the sleeve: gone. The sports jacket I'd never decided was a kid's tweed or an old man's but I'd never liked: gone. But he left my dinner jacket. I decided I must be the worst- dressed man in town. Or he was. Then I decided to see just how good this guy was."

He checked his old beer mug from the 49th Fighter-Intercep- tor Squadron in which he'd been saving pennies for several years. "Yup. It was back to its original weight. But he left my Harvard mug. Obviously unedu- cated."

Parker went into the kitchen. The burglar had helped himself to a can of beer but drank only half of it. He took a bottle of Scotch, though. All told it looked like a loss of about \$1,200, none of it insured. Parker didn't know it at the time, but also gone were about 60 unused checks on his bank, the First National City. Parker called the police.

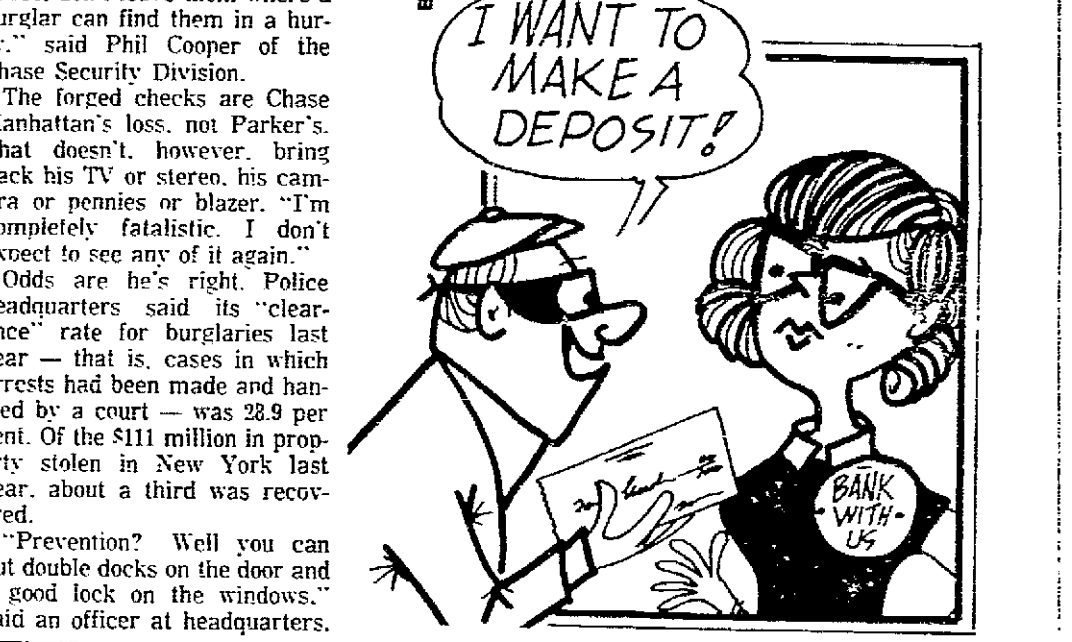
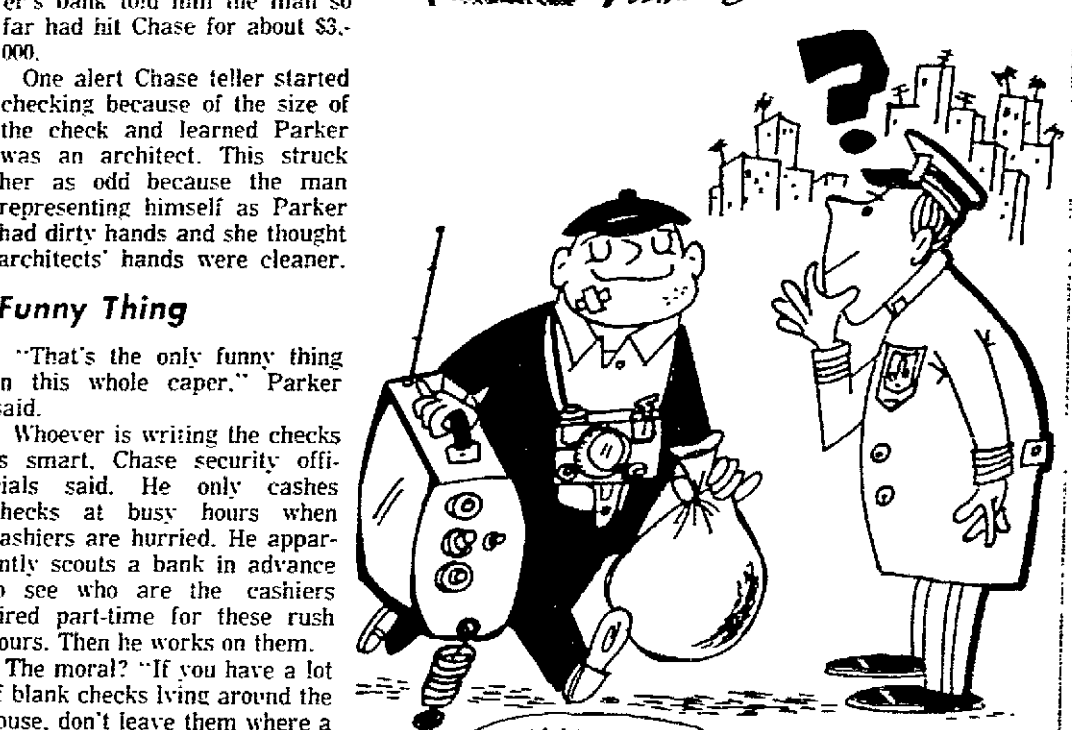
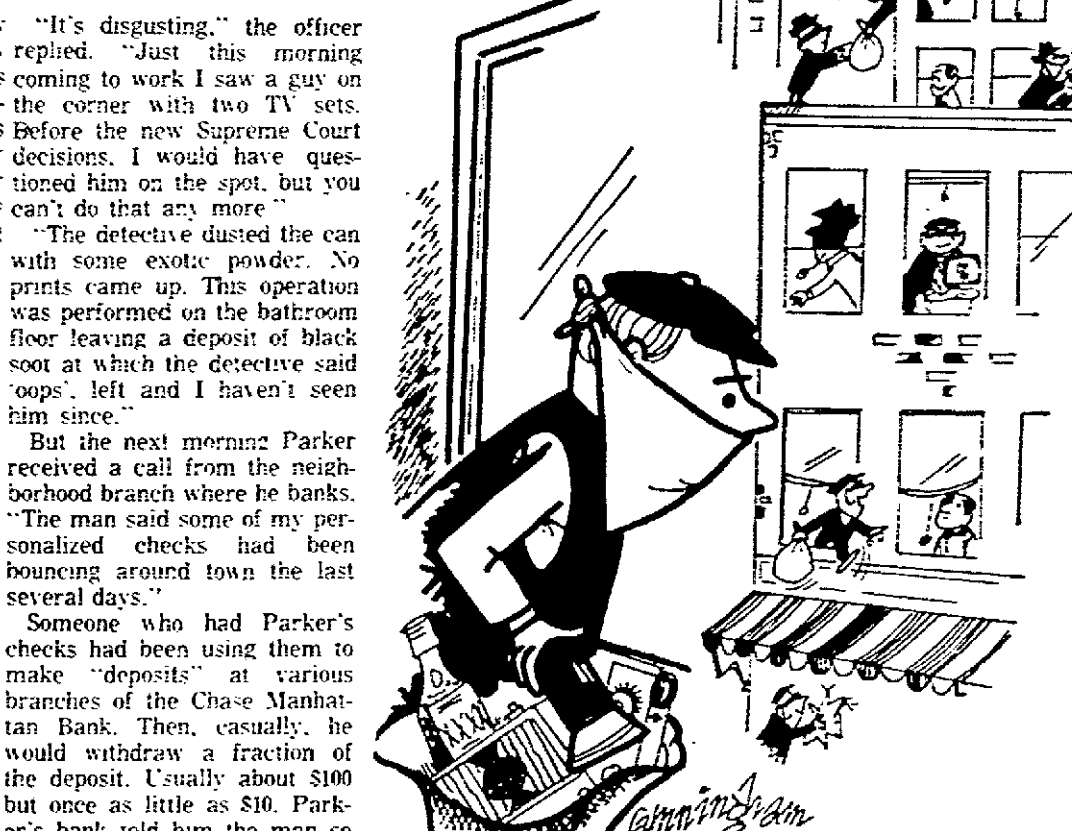
What were the facts? Where did he live? Did he have a serial number for the camera?

"I thought I did, but I didn't. I told the cops there might be some fingerprints on the beer can, though, or a palm print in the dust where the TV had been."

Detective Arrived

A little later a detective ar- rived. "I said 'if you get one of these a day, you must get twenty'."

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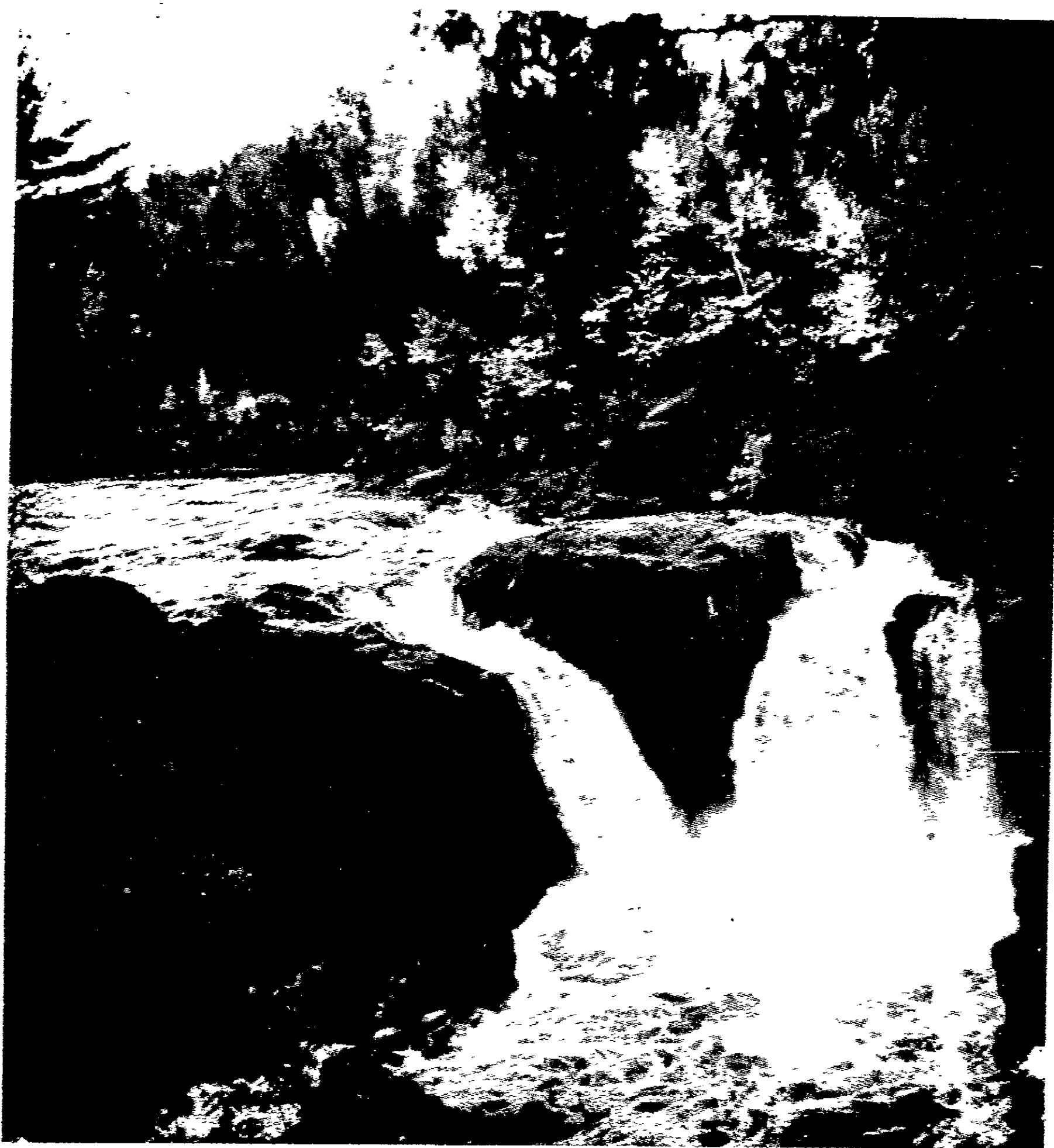
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1966

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Copper Falls State Park — Wisconsin's 'Unknown' Wilderness Wonderland

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cover

Copper Falls and Brownstone Falls on the Bad River near Mellen, in Ashland County, present some of the most spectacular scenery in Wisconsin's North Country—and the Upper Great Lakes region. Although a part of the state system, Copper Falls State Park offers an alluring wilderness of rocky gorges and tumbling watercourses. For more pictures, and a story by Post-Crescent correspondent Katherine Andrews, turn to pages 12 and 13. (Andrews Color Photo)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Historymobile Tells Story Of State Logging Industry

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beginning Wednesday, Fox Valley schoolchildren and any of their interested elders will have the chance to learn more about one of the nation's most fascinating eras . . . the booming business of logging that centered in northern Wisconsin.

"Empire in Pine," the newest exhibit of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will tour this area in the society's Historymobile. The huge trailer-museum will be in Appleton and Menasha from Oct. 18 through Oct. 28, moving on to Oshkosh Oct. 31 for a week's stay, then exhibit in Winneconne Nov. 8 and 9, and Omro Nov. 10 and 11.

Besides being important to the economy of Wisconsin and contributing to the westward thrust of settlement along the ever moving frontier, the era of the lumberjack and river rat at work in the "pineries" and on the waterways is every bit as colorful as the better known American cowboy on his "lone prairie" of the old, Wild West. Actually, Wisconsin once was known as the "west" in its earliest days before the land-seeking pioneer pushed across the Mississippi in great numbers.

Have Much in Common

These two spans of Americana have much in common, the lumberjacks even coming out ahead in sheer dramatic appeal according to many folklore enthusiasts. The sad, sad song of the lonesome cowboy is matched easily with the ballad of the shanty-jack who "found his girl on the Wisconsin River and whom he loved true," but "never did marry" because her pa said no.

The carefree and fearless lumberjacks who roamed the north woods, working hard from dawn to dusk, relaxed at night in the huge shanty-house. Gathered around the central stove with its roaring fire, the shanty-boys spent a few hours together before bedtime, singing of their romantic conquests, their families and heroic deeds in their daily work.

It was men such as these who invented the fabulous Paul Bunyan and his equally famous Babe, the Blue Ox. The great superman of the northern woods may have been created in Minnesota lumber camps, but he was sung about with gusto in those of Wisconsin. It was at Rhinelander that the Hodag, an-

other legendary creature, was dreamed up. The Hodag became almost as celebrated in yarn and song as Paul Bunyan's Babe.

Riding Herd on the Logs

The cattle drives of the Old West had nothing on the big river drives in the Wisconsin spring. The river rats or raftsmen rode herd on those logs with superb dexterity as the rushing waters tumbled their great load of logs to their destination, either a quiet "boom" or bay for temporary storage and sorting, or on to some distant sawmill town.

Surefooted and dexterous, armed with a long peavey pole that had point and hook on one end, these river drivers both kept their balance on the fast floating pine logs and shoved the logs around in the high water to keep them from "jamming." It was not an easy task, in fact, it was a highly dangerous one.

When a log jam formed at a curve or narrowed part of the river, dynamite was used to dislodge the logs. The rivermen worked in crews of 30 or 40 men, riding the logs as they were carried downstream entirely by the current. They were so good at it that there were surprisingly few casualties.

Lumber Era Battles

Like the saga of the West, the lumbering days in Wisconsin were sparked with its famous battles comparable to the range wars. One of the biggest over logging rights was a bitter and violent dispute that lasted from 1868 to 1880. The quarrel was between Eau Claire lumbermen and the influential millmen along the Mississippi.

Both wanted control over the Beef Slough, a backwater channel of the Chippewa River that made an excellent outdoor warehouse for logs. Here the logs could be sorted at leisure before being rafted just above Alma, Wis., before being floated down the "big Miss" to the mills of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi.

The local boys didn't need Beef Slough; the Chippewa was full of bends, backwater sloughs, and branch streams. But they didn't want the combine

Continue on Page 19



Loggers of the early 1900s in the Chippewa Falls area are seen in the bateaux used by lumbermen on Wisconsin rivers. The craft is characterized by its

raked bow and stern, flaring side and rockered bottom. As its name implies, the boat was French-Canadian in origin. (State Historical Society Photo)

Chuck Wagon



Sandwich-Teria



Inviting exterior of new Chuck Wagon across from Sears in downtown Appleton suggests the unusual old-west setting to be found inside.

Good Sandwiches of old-fashioned quality are built while you watch on outstanding, fresh old-style bread which is "sliced on the spot" at the Chuck Wagon



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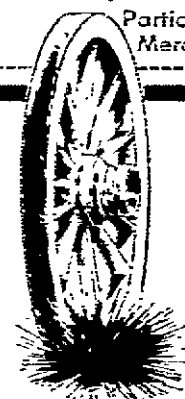
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Their 'Product' Is Water

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THE names of most Neenah-Menasha corporations are readily recognized by the public. But there is one unique organization that evokes the response, "What's that?" whenever its name is mentioned.

The role and history of this unusual firm remain unknown to most Fox Cities residents despite the fact that it traces its origins back 120 years, to a time before Wisconsin was a state, and three of the Twin Cities' more prominent pioneers, Curtis and Harrison Reed and Charles Doty, shared in its beginnings.

It is the Neenah and Menasha Water Power Co., and it controls the canals that are among the more prominent features of the area. Among its properties are the Neenah dam, the Government canal and the Lawson canal in Menasha, and the canals that flow under Commercial Street bridges in Neenah to the Bergstrom Paper Co. mill and Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Badger-Globe mill.

Thus manufacturing concerns that provide the area's bread and butter can credit their growth, at least in part, to the corporation's "product".

The firm was incorporated in 1883, largely through the efforts of Kimberly-Clark. It added Menasha to its title in 1896 after acquiring formerly private holdings in that city.

Its primary purpose is to hold the rights to surplus water in the Fox River's two branches and the canals. The water is leased on a long-term basis to most of the manufacturing concerns along the water.

But, after exercising a frequently profound influence on the prosperity and character of the Twin Cities for more than a century, the corporation is reexamining itself. Officers of the firm admit they would welcome buyers for some of the firm's property.

G. Kenneth Crowell, who is president of the corporation in addition to his role as executive vice

president-administration at K-C, said recently the firm would consider selling its property if it could retain its water rights.

"We are not actually soliciting them, but offers are being given favorable consideration when they come in," said Crowell.

The firm recently has made rare appearances in the limelight with a \$35,000 to \$40,000 repair project at Neenah Dam. The firm also has offered the City of Menasha much of the north bank of the Government Canal in return for which the city would absorb a \$3,500 special street assessment for blacktop. The city is studying the offer.

The corporation's stock is owned by Twin City industrial firms and several individuals. Active shareholders are Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Bergstrom Paper Co.; Gilbert Paper Co.; Menasha Corp.; J. W. Hewitt Machine Co., Inc., and another historic waterway development firm, the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co.

Other shareholders include Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.; Waite & Co.; National Manufacturers' Bank; John Strange Paper Co.; Appleton Mills; Appleton Machine Co., and several individuals, most of whom can trace their ancestry back to the pioneers and early industrialists of the area.

Tightly woven into the skein of the corporation's past are names and events important in local and state history.

Brothers Harrison and Curtis Reed, whose pioneer development efforts led to the founding of Neenah and Menasha, were among the original holders of the rights and property that eventually came under the company's control. Curtis Reed led the association that was authorized in 1848 by the Territorial Legislature to build a dam at Menasha and was given the right to use the water for "hydraulic purposes."

In 1846, Harrison Reed had been granted river-side land including an old wing dam on the south shore of the Neenah branch of the river, along with a sawmill and grist mill at the damsite. Almost immediately he turned the property over to Harvey Jones, another pioneer figure. Less than a month later, Jones acquired island property and rights along the north riverbank from Charles Doty, who had received the property and rights as part of a sizeable land grant from the U. S. government in 1837.

Jones and a group of associates were authorized in 1847 to build a dam and use the water.

The Jones interests, and the subsequently-built dam and canals, passed directly to the Neenah Water Power Co. through heirs of Jones. The power company was incorporated in 1883 to manage the Neenah installations.

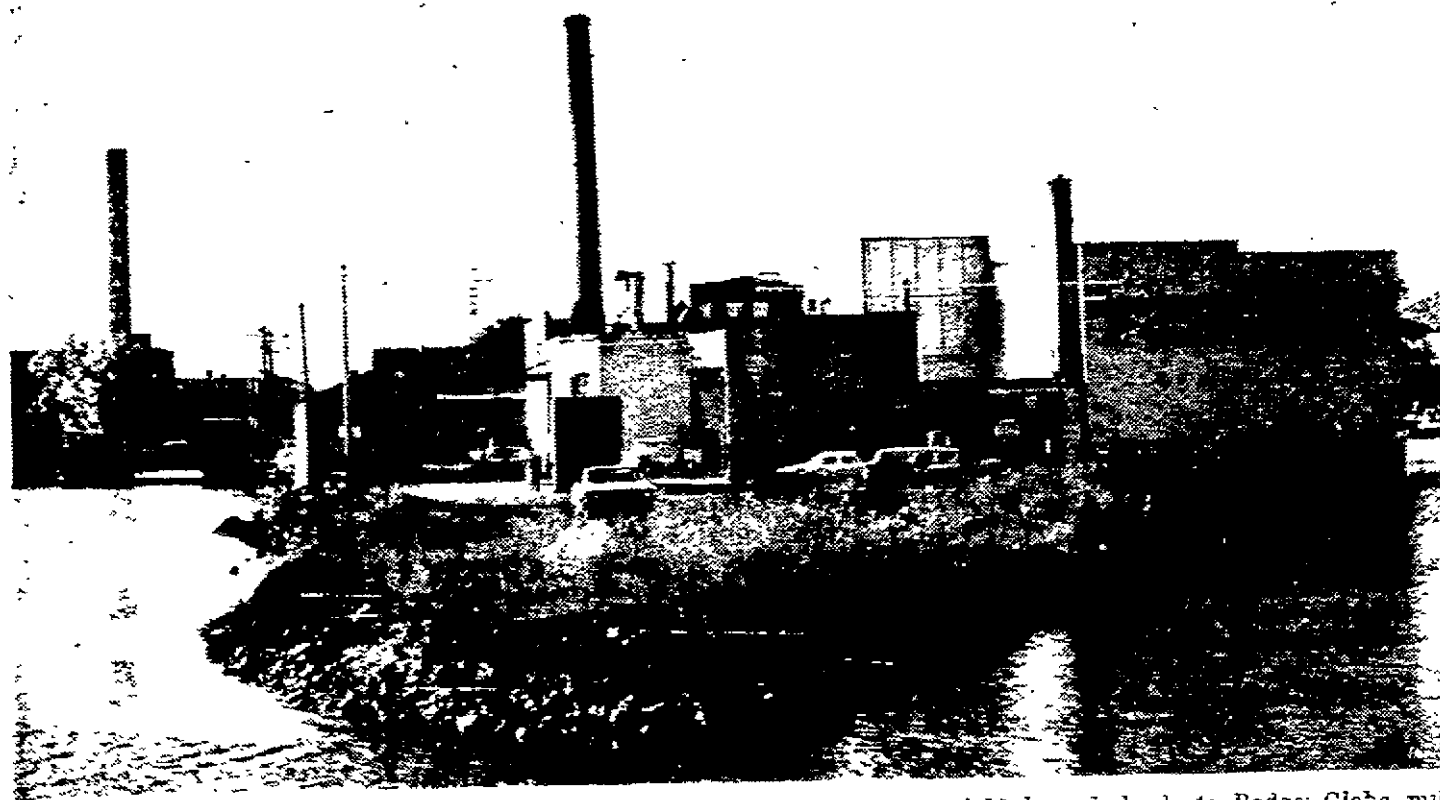
The Menasha branch of the operation took a less direct course before the 1896 transaction that turned over the remaining rights and property to the power company.

While Curtis Reed and his group were building the Menasha dam and canal, a controversy developed in Madison over whether public or private agents should direct navigational improvements on the state's waterways.

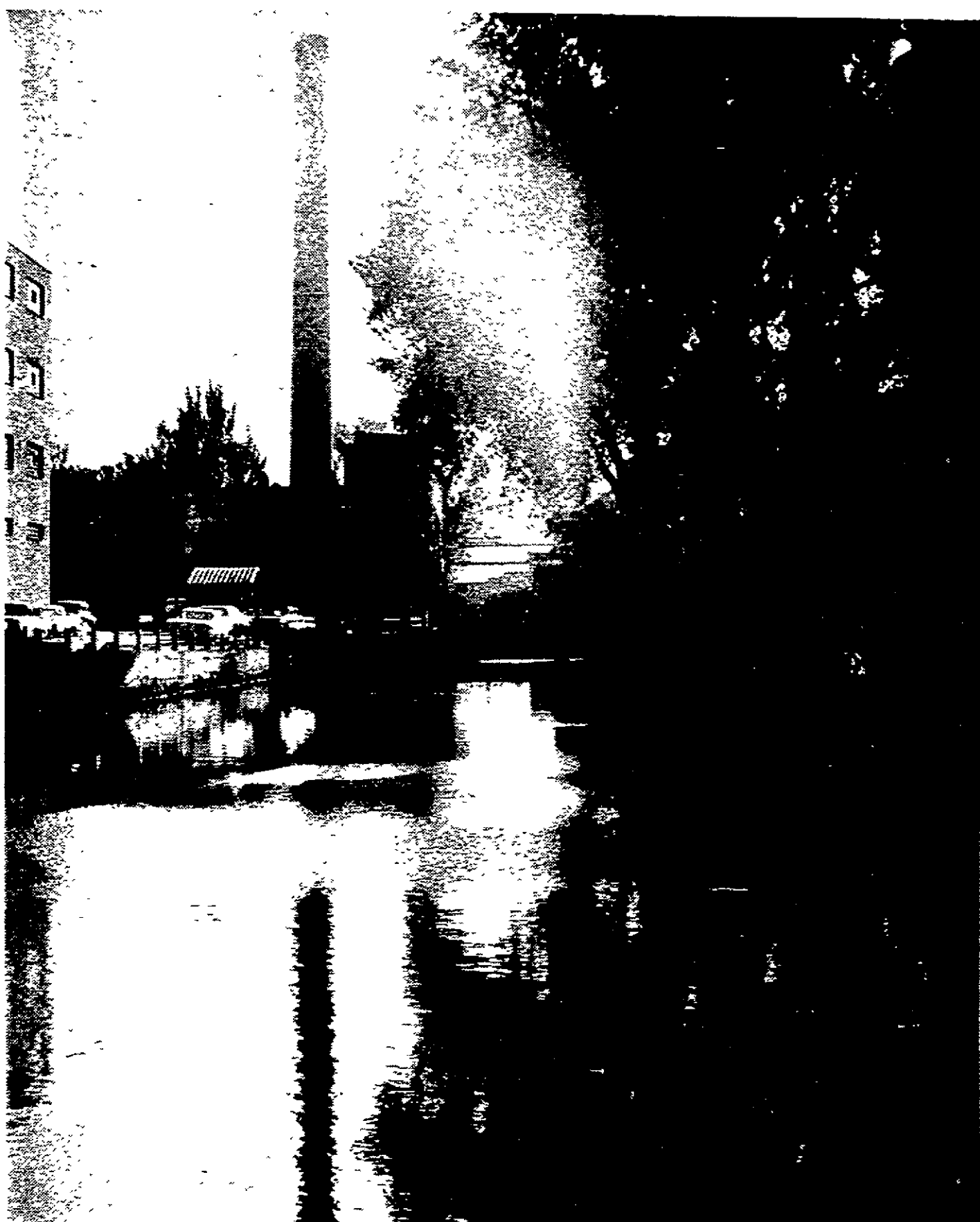
Private interests won out, and the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement Co. was formed. In 1855, with the Menasha construction virtually completed, Curtis Reed and his brother and Doty, who by then had joined him, turned over their interests in the project to the Fox and Wisconsin group. In return, they



A little-known, historic Twin City firm is spending \$35,000 or more to repair the face of Neenah dam. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Cliff Miller)



Two canals divide at this point in Neenah. The left branch feeds the power plant of the Bergstrom Paper Co., while the right branch leads to Badger-Globe mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Sunlight filters through trees overhanging the Lawson canal in Menasha. It is one of the properties of a unique, little-known Twin City corporation.



Ducts, square tube let water from the Lawson canal flow through Gilbert Paper Co. building at Menasha and re-enter the Fox River.

Science Never Masters Phones

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Science is just about ready to put a man on the moon, arrange weather, cure cancer and install spare parts in the human body.

But it never has been able to do anything with the Argentine telephone system.

Putting a peso in a telephone in this center of gaucho civilization is like tackling a Las Vegas slot machine: what you'll get is a matter of chance — after the house has its cut.

Landru, the Buenos Aires cartoonist, drew two men talking on a street corner the other day.

"Hey, look," said one, "How horrible. They just raised telephones from 1,000 to 1,500 pesos."

"That's not so bad," said the second. "If the telephones worked they'd raise them to 3,000 pesos."

"Review of the River Plate," an erudite magazine which seldom gets emotional enough to use an exclamation mark, published an apology to its readers recently in which it noted that its telephone had been out of order for a month.

If you're all alone by your telephone the routine goes like this:

Ring, ring. "Sorry, senora, wrong number." Ring, ring. "Sorry senora, wrong number." Ring, ring.

At this point you seize the receiver swiftly with either hand, swing it by your flushed face and yell, "Wrong Number!"

Your friend then yells back, "Whatta you mean, wrong number, you oaf?"

The state telephone company admits to something like 30,000 nonworking telephones, the result of worker sabotage which has been one of the intriguing facets of Argentine social life for months. They say that for each four telephones put back into order, five more go out.

Despite this history of woe, however, around a half million Argentines are trying, have been trying and, doubtless, will try fruitlessly to get a telephone. Persons and firms having one of the 1,472,132 telephones in the country cling tenaciously.

This makes the telephone directory somewhat less than fully useful since all your friends have telephones in the names of persons now dead or disappeared. No one has nerve enough to risk trying to transfer a telephone to the man who buys a house. Each new owner just keeps on paying the bills in the name of the original subscriber.

If you rent a house unfurnished, you generally swear to the owner on some sacred object like a soccer ball autographed by Pele that you'll tell the telephone company the place was furnished when you rented. Otherwise, rrrrrrip goes the telephone.

were granted the rights to use the surplus water not needed for navigation. In 1866, the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. was incorporated. Its prime goal was an ambitious one which ultimately succeeded — the construction of a canal from Portage to Fond du Lac, to link the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers and permit shipping from the Great Lakes to reach the Mississippi River.

But, a few months after its founding, the firm also acquired the interests of the Fox-Wisconsin Co., including by then the dam and canal. In 1872, the Green Bay and Mississippi group turned over the dam to the federal government, which still controls the dam through the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Doty and Reed water rights passed to the heirs after the three pioneers had died. The heirs sold the rights to the present power company in 1895.

While originally used for power, the old water wheels in all but one Twin City mill are closed down now and water consumption is for condensers, boilers

and paper mill processing operations.

The Geo. Whiting Paper Co. mill in Menasha has two water wheels in operation generating hydro-electric power. While insufficient for the plant's total needs, the company realizes some savings from the operation, a spokesman said.

The power company also at one time had considerable influence in controlling the level of Lake Winnebago and performing flood control work, but these powers have been gradually absorbed by state and federal regulatory agencies. The 1920s, however, brought a heated controversy between Twin City and Oshkosh interests over the lake level. The company acted as the major spokesman for this area in the battle.

In recent years, however, only occasional events bring the company into public view. The rest of the time, the dam, canals and other signs of its role in the area's growth are taken — like history — for granted.

Prange's Budget Stores

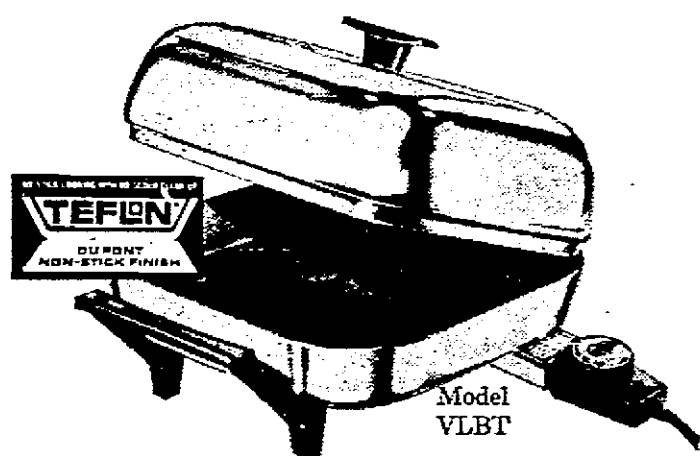
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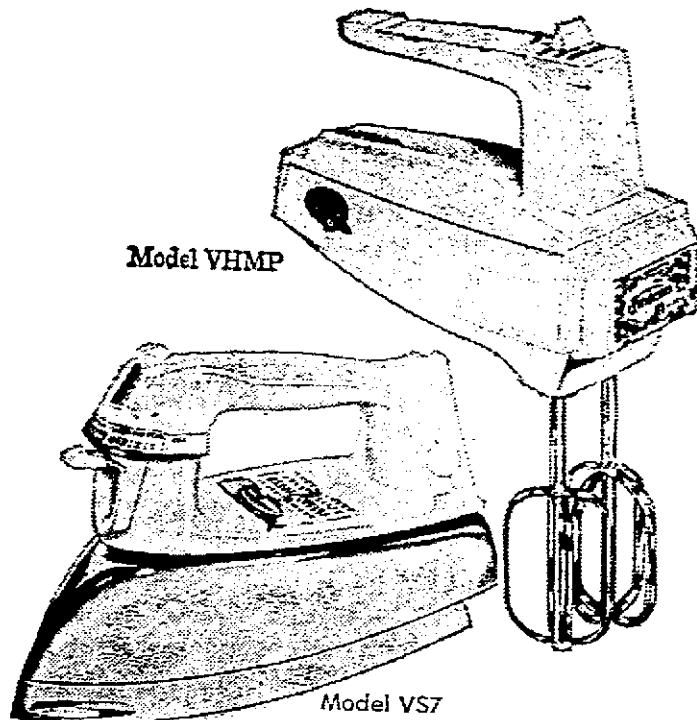


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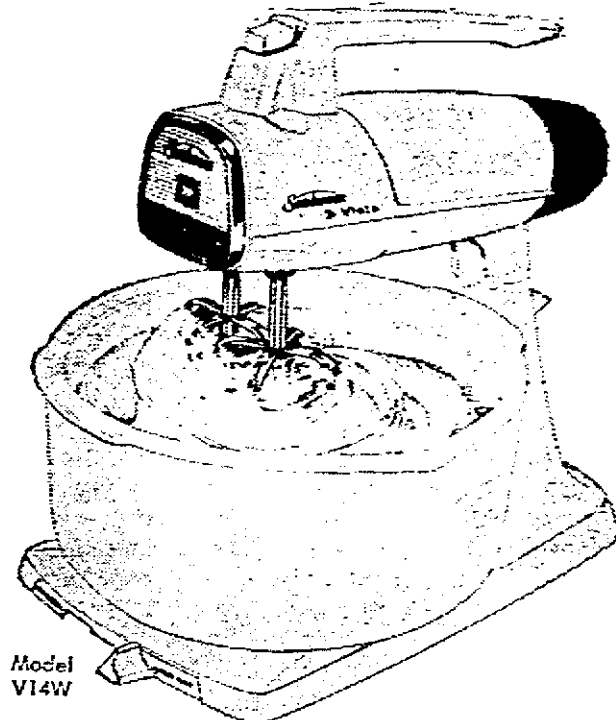
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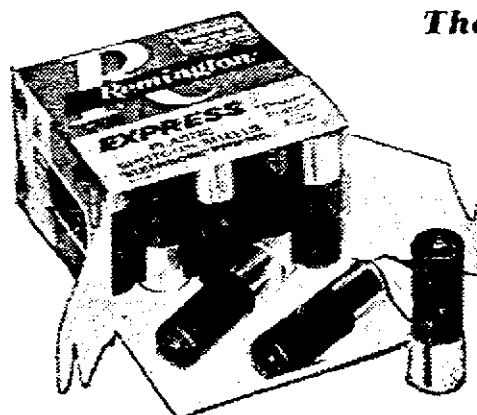
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Records—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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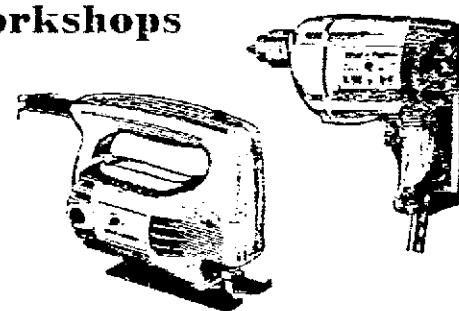
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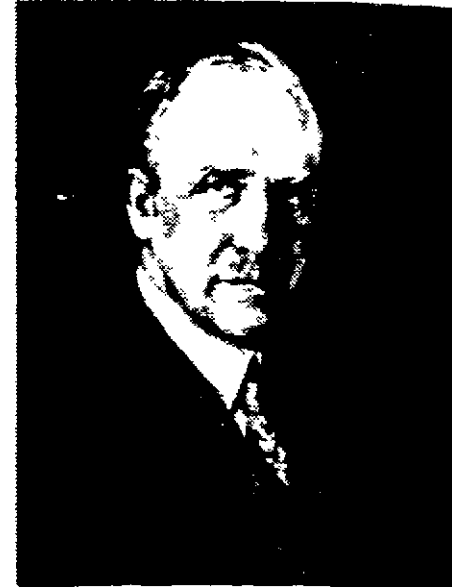


George F. Peabody

Where There's a Will ...

The Two Men In Emma's Life

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University



William E. Harper

the street a few minutes later a small boy hollers out "Here comes Buffalo Bill."

Violent Dislike

When Harper presented himself as a suitor for Emma Peabody's hand, her father responded with violent dislike. He objected to Harper's profession as a musician and to the fact of Harper's previous marriage.

During the spring of 1909, while father and daughter were in conflict over Emma's romance, it was discovered that Peabody had an inoperable stomach cancer. On Sept. 7, 1909, George Peabody drew up his final will, which guaranteed a modest lifetime income for Emma, but "he saw to it that Harper wasn't going to live in any luxury off the Peabody money," according to one acquainted with the facts. On Sept. 12 George Peabody died, and one week to the day later, Emma and Harper were married. When Emma heard the terms of the will, she was heartbroken.

For several years more, Harper continued as dean of the conservatory. He was the first to occupy the Conservatory of Music building which his father-in-law had donated to Lawrence, not to Harper. Under his tenure, the music faculty was doubled, and the standard courses of study, including those in public school music, were evolved. He began a spring music festival, held first in the Appleton Theater in 1912, in which the participants included the Minneapolis Symphony with six soloists, a 500-voice children's choir and the 150-voice Appleton Choral Society.

Elected Mayor

About 1915 the Harpers moved to California, where Emma got away from thunderstorms and Harper got into politics. He began as mayor of Coronado and later was Assemblyman from the 79th district and Senator from the 46th district.

For all of their 38 years of marriage, the Harpers were an exceptionally devoted couple.

"Harper was a marvelous husband to Emma—he waited on her hand and foot and supervised her. She was supremely happy with him. If Peabody had lived, he would have been forced to change his mind about Harper, once he had seen them together." It is the opinion of a long-time acquaintance.

For most of their life in California they lived modestly in a small apartment in San Diego, full of antiques and the smell of violets. The fixed life income from the Peabody estate, modest in 1909, bought less and less as the years went by while back in Appleton the estate itself increased seven-fold. Harper died in 1947, Emma in 1954.

Emma took advantage of the move to California to shuck her given name, which she had always disliked. She chose to be called by her second name, Caroline.

It is ironic that the permanent memorial to Caroline Harper, the "supremely happy" wife, should be named for Emma Peabody, the unhappy girl. But that is the way father wanted it.

something pink—a pink scarf or a pink hat," another friend recounts.

Emma's outstanding talent was that of a hostess; her parties were impeccable. At the Peabody residence, breakfast was served just as carefully as a company dinner. It is suspected that the Peabody parties were commanded to take place by her father, an extremely hospitable man "who loved doing things for people, but it had to be done his own way." Emma did her part by supervising the staff. She was a compulsive list-maker, and more than one friend recalls seeing notes or lists for the servants, starting with "Kill fly on living room window," or "There are two dry leaves on the south veranda."

The Peabody parties took various forms. There

PEABODY WING CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

were motoring parties in the big, open White Steamer, during which Emma's driver invariably had to get out and subdue the horses they frightened along the road. The Peabody lawn was temporarily drilled full of golf-cups for one notable "Putting-Tea" in which clubs were handed to all the long-skirted, be-hatted guests as they arrived. The tradition of formal New Year's Day calls was begun by Emma and her father. When life in Appleton palled during mid-winter, there was Florida and the Peabody yacht iris.

In spite of a life that was outwardly filled with prestige and security, Emma Peabody was full of fears. One of the deciding factors for her later move to California was her fear of thunderstorms. When she entered the eerie beauty of Capri's Blue Grotto, she clung to the closest masculine hand at hand.

Life went along at this tenor until Emma was 32. In 1908, Dean William E. Harper came to Appleton to head the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Harper was handsome, debonair, and had considerable reputation as a concert singer, for he had appeared with the Chicago and New York Symphonies, and had shared the concert platform with such luminaries as Nordica, Sembrich, Schumann-Heink and Victor Herbert. His singing of oratorios, it was claimed, caused him to be called "the greatest American Elijah."

When Harper took the Lawrence Men's Glee Club around the state, the Lawrentian reported that "Oconomowoc seemed to be Professor Harper's town entirely. One lady remarked that he was a perfect likeness of Emperor William of Germany, but out on

WHEN the name Emma C. Peabody Infirmary for Women is officially given to the second floor of the Lawrence University Health Center at its dedication Oct. 22, it will be significant from the following standpoints:

First, hers is the third name from a single family to be fastened to portions of Lawrence buildings. Appearing earlier were the Peabody Wing of the Music - Drama Center (successor to Peabody Hall, which was the recital hall of the old Conservatory of Music building, 1909-1959), both commemorating her father George F. Peabody; and Harper Hall, the 250-seat recital hall in the Music-Drama Center, which celebrates her husband William Edwin Harper, first dean of the conservatory.

Second, the use of a maiden name in spite of a happy marriage of 38 years' duration demonstrates a father's inflexible will (in several senses of the word) and perhaps even a case of ruling from the grave.

Final Condition

Third, it marks the achievement of the final condition of Appleton's most celebrated, specific and long-lived last will and testament. Peabody's will, which became effective with his death in 1909, specified that his estate be held in trust until the death of his daughter, which did not take place until 1954. It has taken Lawrence another 12 years beyond that date to cope with the incompatibles arising between the rigidly worded document and the changing times. Fifty-seven years after George F. Peabody decreed that there should be an Emma Peabody Infirmary on the Lawrence campus, it has come to pass.

The life story of Emma Caroline Peabody Harper is a story of Victorian domination by father and husband.

Emma was born in 1876 to the couple who represented the hyphen in Pettibone-Peabody Co.—George Peabody, Appleton's rising merchant prince, and Emma Pettibone Peabody. A baby, George Jr., had died at birth the year before, the mother died not long ago Emma's birth—a piteous comment on the mortality rate of both infants and mothers in the 19th century.

Emma Caroline was raised by a governess, Miss Hodges, under her father's tyrannical eye. She grew up sheltered, timid, gentle, loving to have things done for her.

Always Inhibited

"She was inhibited all her life—everything she did was corrected by her father," a friend recalls. "But she was a dear little person who was kind and wonderful to her friends. Emma would have been very different if she had had a mother. Mr. Peabody had very definite hopes for her to be the kind of girl she just couldn't be." He wanted her to be a horsewoman, but she wasn't horse minded. She had no conspicuous talent for any sport, though she did play golf in a long skirt, carrying a parasol.

"Whenever I think of Emma Peabody, I think of

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**HUNDREDS
OF OTHER
BARGAINS**

October Truly One of Best Months for Bird Watching

BY CLARA HUSSONG

The possibility of good bird watching doesn't end with the close of the summer season. In fact, October is one of the best months for this hobby.

Passing through the state this month are non-resident species which paused here briefly last spring on their way to far northern nesting grounds. You may have missed such species as the greater or lesser yellowlegs, the water pipit, or one of the thrushes or warblers which are just migrants through the state. Go to the right habitats for these birds and look for them now. The thrushes and warblers can be looked for right on your own grounds.

Also to be looked for this month are our returning winter residents, many of which will come to your feeders. Unless October is very warm, we can look for juncos, tree sparrows, redpolls, and both the ruby-crowned and golden-crowned kinglets. The junco and the golden-crown nest in the northern tier of counties, but most of them are winter residents, remaining with us from October to April.

Wandering Habits

Such other favorites as evening and pine grosbeaks, purple finches and snow buntings usually come a little later, although a snowstorm may bring the buntings here toward the end of the month. Purple finches, like cedar waxwings, have wandering habits. They may be summer residents in one spot for a year or two, and then disappear, to return a few years later as winter birds.

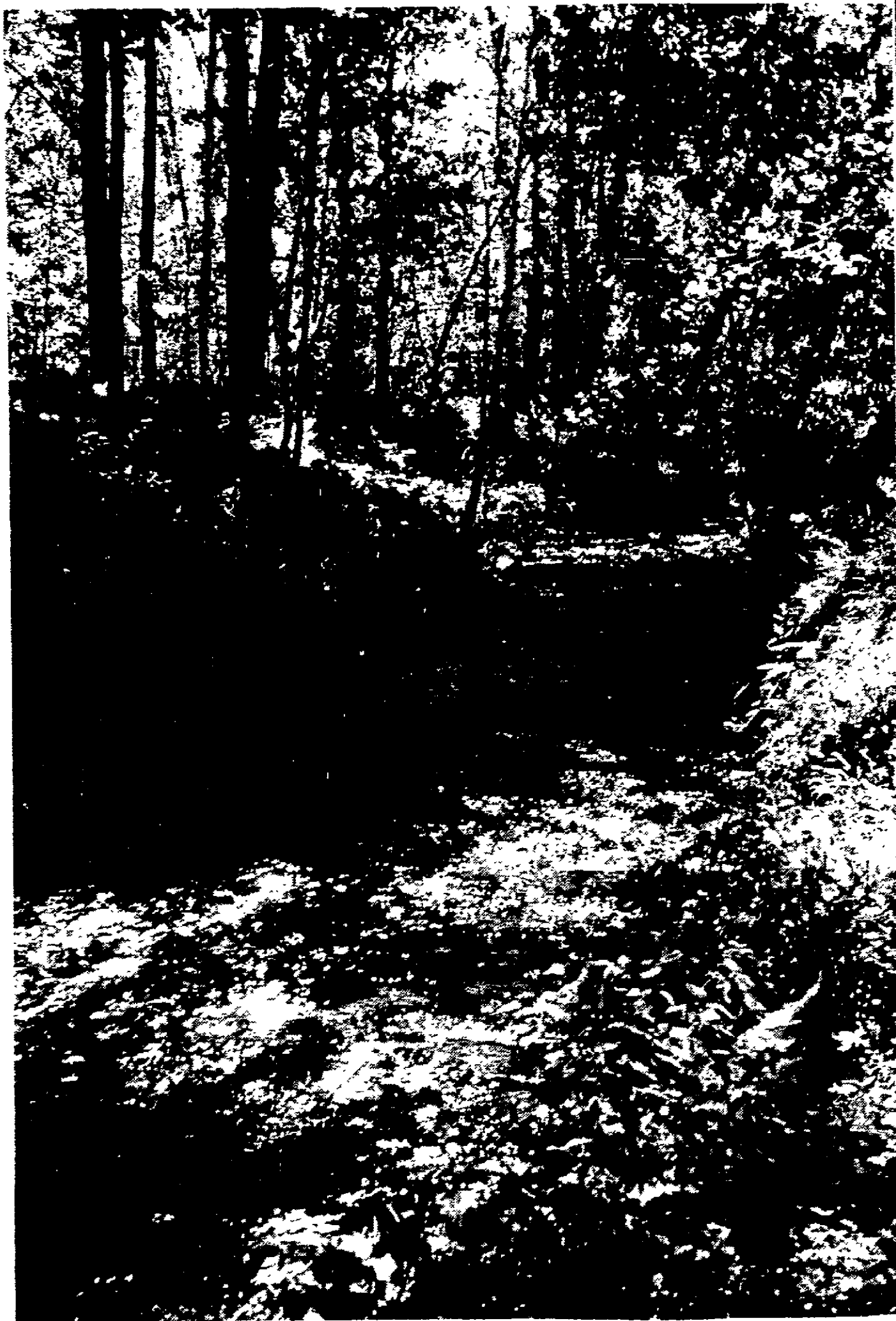
Another group to keep your eye on this season is our regular summer birds. Many of them linger on in the area through October and on into November. Sometimes they remain all winter.

Robins, blackbirds, meadowlarks and many of the native sparrows are common lingering birds and winter holdovers, but there are others which we consider summer birds who linger too. Even such birds as brown thrashers, catbirds, wrens, and a variety of warblers have been seen here in late autumn and winter.

Two October migrants I always look forward to are the white-throated and white-crowned sparrows. Their songs are beautiful but have an eerie quality. Watch and listen for them on your home grounds where they scratch for seeds and insects on the lawn.

Some autumn migrants do not sing at all, just let out a few chirps. But there are some good singers to listen for besides the white-crown and white-throat, mentioned previously. On an autumn hike listen for such sweet singers as the ruby-crowned kinglet, the winter wren, and the fox sparrow.

Hartman's Park Is Good



A shady brook (above) below Allen Lake is typical of the picturesque scenes at Hartman's Creek Park. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conkey, 1313 Kenneth Ave.,

Kaukauna, set up camp. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

News for Area Campers

BY DAVE OTTO
Post-Crescent News Service

THERE'S good news these days for the camping enthusiast who continually finds himself on the losing end of the week-end battle to stake claim to a camp site with a little bit of shade at some of the more popular state parks. The Wisconsin Conservation Department recently opened its newest park facility at Hartman's Creek in Waupaca County, an easy drive from the Appleton area.

Hartman's Creek is easily reached by taking State 54 about six miles west of Waupaca to a well marked turn-off on a newly paved county road.

The park, which is still in the development stage in many of its areas, is made up of 960 acres of rolling pine and oak-studded hills and three small impoundments on the creek from which the area derives its name. The land was formerly a large private estate, and the ponds were used for trout propagation, a testimony to the fine quality of the water. The area was purchased by the state with the aid of cigarette tax (ORAP) funds.

Allen Lake, the largest of the three ponds, is the site of the initial park development. Already available for visitors is a fine three-acre picnic area with tables and grills as well as toilet facilities and water.

Developed on Bluff

The first camp sites have been developed on a bluff overlooking the south shore of Allen Lake, an easy stroll from the water. Sites now open are divided about evenly between a large pine plantation and an old deserted apple orchard, offering one of the few areas where a camper can step out his front door and gather the making for a pie. New clearings are already being opened for more camp sites, with 95-100 sites envisioned for the park when the work is finally completed.

For group campers, such as clubs or Scout troop, a large meadow area covering more than 30 acres

has been reserved, and water and toilet facilities installed.

Topping the priority list of projects to be completed by next summer is a 400-foot sand swimming beach on the lower of the spring-fed lakes, within hiking or easy driving distance of the picnic and camping areas. Also on the schedule for the 1967 season are additional parking and picnic areas, hiking trails through the heavy wooded cover, and electric outlets in the campsite area.

Much of the work this year is being done by crews from the Mican River Youth Conservation Camp.

Pleasant Bonus

The angler will find a pleasant bonus at Hartman's Creek, as Allen Lake already is gaining a reputation as a prime bluegill pond. A summer time stroll along the grassy shoreline affords the visitor a view of literally hundreds of panfish lazily finning through the off-shore weed beds. The ponds also contain a good population of largemouth bass, but this species is protected since the Conservation Department plans to use the pond complex as a bass hatchery for stocking nearby waters.

Ron Nelson, park manager, admits, however, that fishermen can enjoy the sport of hooking a fighting bass, as long as they release their catch. Future plans call for a small boat landing on Allen Lake, but for the present, the fisherman will have to operate from shore or carry a canoe or small boat about 50 yards to the water from the picnic area parking lot. No motors will be allowed on the lakes.

For campers seeking outside entertainment, Hartman's Creek, as Allen Lake already is gaining a reputation, Chain O' Lakes and Indian Crossing as well as Whispering Pines park.

Once the new facility becomes better known, park officials are predicting as many as 3,000 visitors a day on summer weekends.



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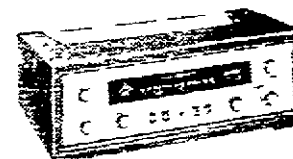
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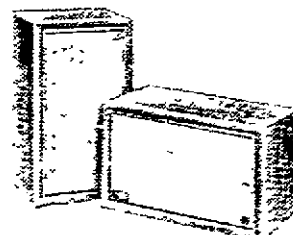
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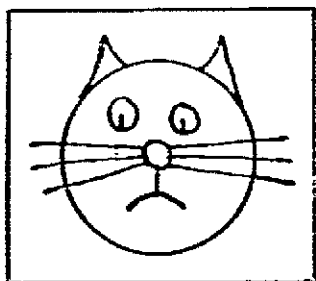


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BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Writers — on rare occasions — have been known to use the brand name of a particular product in hopes the manufacturer would reward them with a sample of that product.

Not wanting to be left out of this, I offer the following:

Once upon a time, there was a man. One day this man got into his ROLLS ROYCE and drove to the airport where he boarded his BEECHCRAFT airplane and flew to New York.

"I think I will go see my broker, MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER AND SMITH," he said. "I must buy some more AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH stock."

At his broker's office, his broker said, "You have so much stock, you ought to have an INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES computer."

"Yes," said the man, "but first I must call my bank, the CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, for I would like to draw funds out to buy my wife a gift."

"What did you have in mind?" the broker asked.

"Well, I was thinking about dropping in at TIF-FANY'S," he said. They may have some little trinket, although my wife has mentioned wanting an EMBA MINK COAT."

"They are nice," the broker said, "but have you thought of a gown by the HOUSE OF DIOR? The ladies always seem to like them."

"Perhaps I'll just skip it," the man said. "I did want to get myself a new BROOKS BROTHERS suit, and it is time I got a new CHRIS CRAFT boat."

You can easily see how an accomplished writer can slyly slip these plugs in.

You hardly even notice they are there.

★ ★ ★

I heard about big-city traffic that was so bad that if you wanted to hit a pedestrian, you had to get out of the car.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Lois Brandenburg, Marion, defines a prune as a plum, tucked out. She also says that intense is where Boy Scouts sleep.

★ ★ ★

I have received another answer to the question, "What ever became of spats?"

I am told that they all were thrown in the trash and became alley gaitors.

★ ★ ★

And why do they call nicknames nicknames? Because if they didn't they'd have to be called Nicholas names.

★ ★ ★

A friend says it is not that he cheats at golf. He says it's just that he plays for his health, and a low score makes him feel so much better.

★ ★ ★

Then there was the new stenographer who asked, "Is waterworks one word or is there a hydrant in between?"

TULES FEIFFER

I STAND PAT.

THE POLLS SHOW ME LOSING.

I ESCALATE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME GAINING.

I CALL FOR PATIENCE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME LOSING.

I ESCALATE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME GAINING.

SO THE QUESTION IS HOW MANY VOTES DO I GAIN IN NOVEMBER.

IF I BLOW UP SOUTH-EAST ASIA IN OCTOBER.

A MAN WANTS TO BE LIKED.

© 1966 TULES FEIFFER 10-16

Cleveland Offers Vibrant Blend Of Beauty, Industry, Sports

BY EDWARD COLLIER

CLEVELAND, Ohio—This city on Lake Erie is a curious metropolis. Civic slogans and boasts are nonexistent—and unnecessary. For here is a vibrant melange of gardens and great industries, big-time professional baseball and football teams that are perennial pennant contenders, fine museums and cultural life.

Close at hand for weekend drives is a leisurely and rural countryside at its colorful best in autumn. East of Cleveland is a land of the Amish who use the horse and buggy, a sector of harvest and maple sugar festival towns, and wooded back country roads still served by the prized old wooden covered bridges.

There are two ways to begin exploration tours around Cleveland. One is from the observation tower of downtown Terminal Tower. On a clear day the four-sided panorama lives up to its advance notices.

To the north a grassy mall leads past the handsome auditorium and city hall to the 80,000-seat lake-front municipal stadium. This breeze-protected bowl houses the American League baseball Indians and the powerhouse pro-football Browns. Beyond are miles of piers that border the blue and often wave-whipped waters of Lake Erie with its passing parade of ocean-going ships that use the St. Lawrence Seaway, power boats, yachts, and big ore vessels.

To the south and west the panorama from Terminal Tower is one of industry in action. Flame-hued smoke belches from the stacks of giant steel mills; the crooked Cuyahoga river twists between the manufacturing plants, refineries, smelters, and mills to the harbor entrance.

Crooked Cuyahoga

The Cuyahoga is another way to see Cleveland. We took one of the frequent, comfortable two-hour boat trips that starts along the new lake-front park development and winds up the river under 21 bridges of every type and vintage.

Returning to our car we followed Euclid Avenue, Cleveland's "main stem," with a first stop at Dunham Tavern Museum. Here early pioneers rested and refreshed themselves on the Buffalo-Cleveland-Detroit stage road.

Continuing on, you penetrate the University Circle area, heart of the city's long-planned cultural complex of Severance Hall, home of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, museums, garden and art centers, libraries, cathedrals, and Western Reserve University.

An alternate and more photogenic route from downtown Cleveland follows the lake-front on Memorial Shoreway, then turns right through Rockefeller Park. This is the setting for the cultural Gardens, where the stone and terraced hillside—abetted by formal pools, sculpture, and statuary—symbolize the distinctive traits of German, Italian, Czech, Hungarian, Hebrew, Greek and English peoples.

Famed Museum of Art

Reaching University Circle by this route, the dominant structure is a tasteful and quiet showplace, the famed Cleveland Museum of Art, which presides over fountains and a sunken, flower-bordered lagoon.

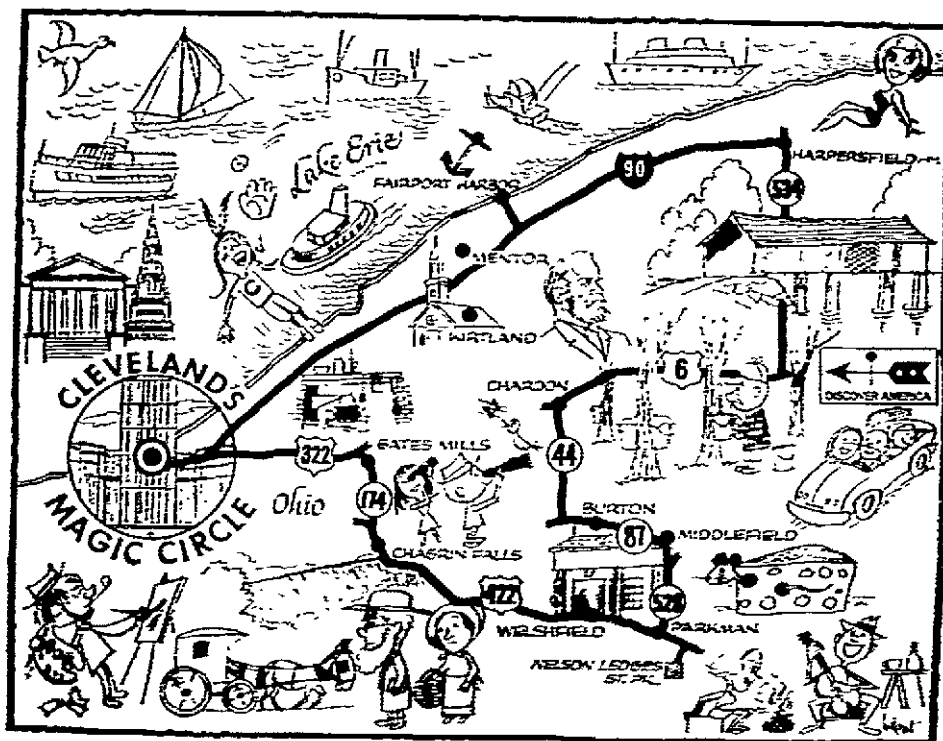
The Museum, which opened early in September, celebrated its 50th birthday by unveiling a new collection of more than 150 works of art, many unknown even to connoisseurs, that were secured at a cost of \$5 million. Included are 11 early Christian marbles telling of the Good Shepherd and Jonah, an 8th Century brass Standing Buddha, a Goya, and countless other treasures of Middle Eastern or Oriental art.

The route out of Cleveland leads east through a prosperous suburban area, and onto U.S. 322 to the village of Gates Mills. It literally is a town of bird lovers, for residents have made it into a sanctuary. Also of local pride is the Orchid Conservatory-Neill Greenhouses (open during the week).

From Gates Mills you turn south on one of the Buckeye State's many pleasant by-ways, the Chagrin River Road (Ohio 174). This narrow, scenic black-topped road leads through meadows with grazing horses—there are three polo fields and one hunt club in the seven miles to Chagrin Falls, one of Cleveland's most exclusive commuter residential towns. The falls itself is an all-season attraction.

Curving east, your new route (U.S. 422) is through the farm country and tempting antique auctions, then across La Due Reservoir into a different land. Highway signs such as "Watch for Horse Drawn Vehicles" remind you that you are entering the land of the Amish, the "plain people" who migrated to Ohio from the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

When you turn north (Ohio 528) from Parkman you are in the heart of the Amish country. On Sundays it is not unusual to see these deeply religious



Ohio's big city is a melange of gardens and giant industries, of famed museums and big-time professional sports—the Indians in baseball, the Browns in football. The Magic Circle auto tour out of Cleveland leads through Gates Mills, a haven for bird watchers; Welshfield, for gourmet food and a real country store; cheese factory in Middlefield; maple sugar and festival country around Burton and Chardon; photogenic old covered wooden bridges near Harpersfield; Marine Museum at Fairport Harbor; the home of James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. President, in Mentor; the oldest U.S. Mormon Temple in Kirtland.

people rolling along in their little box-like black buggies pulled at a fast pace by a groomed trotting horse.

Amish Land Prosperous

These prosperous, bearded farmers hold as tight a rein on their offspring as they do on their teams. The Amish men dress uniformly: loose, buttonless trousers held up by red or white suspenders, plain shirts, wide brimmed, low crowned black or straw hats and, on Sundays, black frock coats. The bonneted women are allowed solid purple, blue, or maroon skirts toned down with black shawls. No such frivolities as jewelry, or make-up are permitted.

Time is further turned back at the sizable white houses, easily spotted because the windows are curtainless and there is an absence of radio or television antennae, telephone wires, lightning rods, tractors and cars. When dusk deepens, complete blackness is broken only by the twinkle of a flashlight or oil lamp near a window.

You will have the feeling of being transported into an old, tree-shaded New England town when you enter Burton, for this area—as well as Cleveland—was once part of the State of Connecticut's Western Reserve lands. The first settlers from the Nutmeg State arrived in 1798.

Burton also is a "celebration town": climaxing event of the year is October's Apple Butter Festival and Fireman's Ox Roast. The apple butter is cooked over an outdoor fire in huge old pioneer iron pots swung from tree-branch tripods. This delicacy, sweet cider, and other farm produce are on sale. Visitors are entertained with demonstrations of rag carpet making on a hand loom, old time music, rides in an ox cart and a three-seated horse drawn surrey with the fringe on top.

Events in Burton start in late February with the six-week Maple Sugar Festival. Butter Churn (Dairy) Festival is in June, as is an annual art show for county artists; September has the Geauga County Fair, and Rug and Craft Show.

But at all seasons Burton has Pioneer Village, a reward for the entire family. Here you will find the barn with its ox yokes, plows, one-shaft single-tree wagon, early farming tools; the 130-year-old blacksmith shop still used on special days; the Schoolhouse with its wood-burning stove and benches; Law House and Boughton House with such authentic appointments as rare quilts, 125-year-old loom still in use, stone carriage steps, the church, still used as a

Continued on Page 14

Wisconsin's Wilderness Won

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

IF YOU'RE contemplating a weekend drive, why not plan to include Copper Falls State Park, in Ashland County?

This wilderness area, of which many citizens of Wisconsin are not aware, contains 1,480 acres of scenery that would be difficult to find, much less duplicate, in this part of the country.

Located on the Bad River, near Mellen, Copper Falls drops in a torrent of seething white water, tinted with sparkling tones of red-brown, into a narrow gorge of Keweenaw Trap—a geological term for a type of prehistoric rock.

Downstream, about a quarter of a mile, Tyler's Fork enters the Bad River Gorge over Brownstone Falls, another falls of approximately the same height. A short distance up the fork, a series of three smaller falls and intervening rapids present a spectacular cascade.

Below the mouth of Tyler's Fork, the gorge is 100 feet deep in Devil's Gate, a cut of sandstone and conglomerate. Farther downstream, the rocky ledge

disappears and the river slides through a bank of red clay.

This clay was laid down in the bottom of Glacial Lake Ashland, one of the predecessors of Glacial Lake Duluth.

Copper Falls, together with Brownstone Falls and the adjacent area, was known for its recreational advantages long before it became a state park in 1929, with an initial purchase of 520 acres.

In addition to the fine bathing beach located on Loon Lake at the park entrance, and excellent facilities for picnicking and camping, this state park affords an unusual opportunity for the sightseer and camera fan to view the two falls and the rapids from many picturesque angles.

This is expedited by means of a board walk, with wooden guard rail, which leads the visitor over the falls and around the prehistoric rock ledges which surround the gorge.

For those who like to "rough it," there are rugged trails branching off into hardwood and hemlock forests, and along the watercourses.

The Ojibwa Indians, who for more than five centuries have roamed the forests and streams of northern Wisconsin, settled on the south shore of Lake Superior where the great river (the "Bad") originates in the ancient rocks of the Penokee Range to the south. Altogether with its tributaries and creeks, the river runs across the red clay soil of Ashland County and into Lake Superior, forming one of the finest unspoiled marshes in the Upper Great Lakes. These sloughs and backwaters comprise about 10,000 acres and are rich in wild rice, fish, game and waterfowl.

The Indians called the main river the "Mashki-Sibing" or "Marsh River". Later the French voyageurs called it "Mauvais" for "Bad River" because it was so difficult and hazardous to navigate, especially upstream where the rapids below Copper Falls begin. Even a quick look at the map will reveal how the "Bad River" twists and doubles back in corkscrew-like turns, as it flows towards Lake Superior.

Although the giant pine, hemlock, and maple which at one time grew on the sand and red clay



A well-preserved example of a frontiersman's cabin, on highway 13, not far from Copper Falls State Park. (Andrews Color Photo)

nderland

semewhat upland from the marsh are gone, the region retains much of its primitive character. Here wild rice still grows abundantly. Mallards, blue-wing teal, wood ducks and ringnecks all nest here. Loons, cormorants, great blue herons, woodcock, snipe and the black-crowned night heron frequent the seldom-disturbed backwaters. The osprey and eagle find the fishing good.

Raccoon, snowshoe hare, mink, beaver and otter, are common, as are the deer and black bear. For the botanist there is also much of interest to be found in plant life—cotton grass, sedges, cattails, blue flag and pitcher plant.

Because of the fertility of the soil and the abundance of blueberries, arrowhead, strawberries, raspberries, sugar maple, thimbleberries, Indians turnips, and wild rice, the area was originally known as "Old Indian Gardens." It was also known as "Kil-Tig-Ga-Ning," or "Agricultural Paradise." In the spring, the Indians planted gardens and collected maple sap. In the autumn, they returned to harvest the garden produce and gather wild rice, fruits, and nuts.

With the treaty of 1854 the Bad River band of the Lake Superior tribe of Chippewa Indians were settled near the mouth of the Bad River at a point called "Odanah," which in the Chippewa dialect means "village."

Continue North

If time permits after visiting Copper Falls, why not continue north to Ashland, over State 13, and from there take State 2 for a distance of 12 miles to the Bad River bridge?

Here you can launch your own boat, or rent one, for the six-mile voyage to Lake Superior through marsh, timber and bog, with all their natural attractions. This includes a chance to fish for lunker wall-eyed pike, or to enjoy the wildlife.

If you are not interested in a trip by water to the mouth of the Bad River, and thence along the lake shore for a couple of miles, inquire at the boat landing about access roads or hiking trails to Lake Superior beach.

Here, driftwood, scoured into interesting, often grotesque shapes by the north winds, is plentiful. The visitor finds sand-spit formations anchored by semi-aquatic plants and grasses, and stones bearing turquoise, garnet, amethyst as well as the famous "Lake Superior agate." Many of the latter are unalloyed, and only require polishing before being wrought into jewelry.

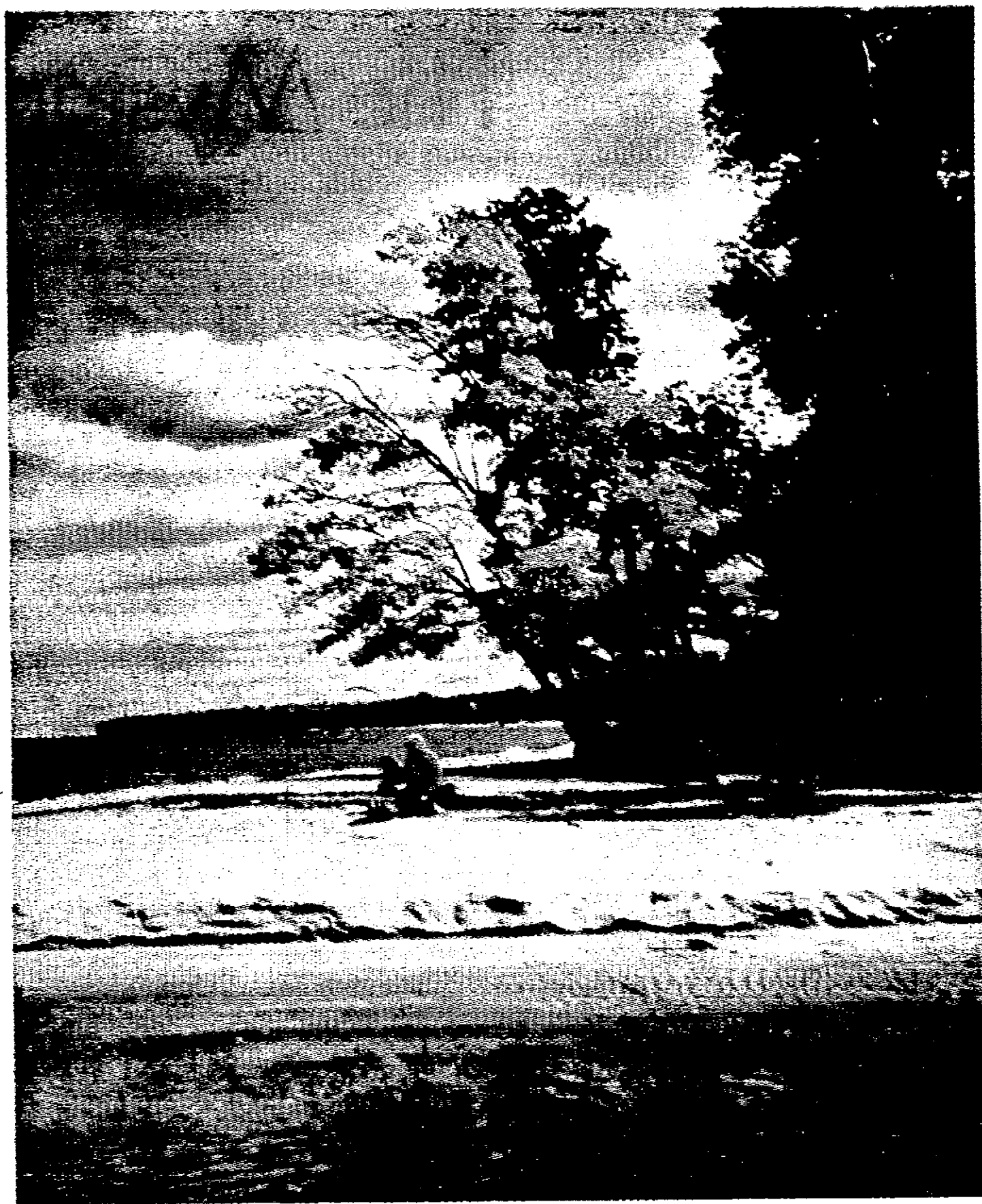
For the camera fan it's a paradise of wind, water, sand and sky, where a picture taken of single gull flying across the sunset, just above the waves, might turn out to be a prize-winner.

Legend of Indians

The history buff will remember legends of Indians and white men concerning this wild, stormy lake, especially the south shore and surrounding country, which now includes Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Beginning with the coming of the Ojibwa (later called "Chippewa") in 1490, and the arrival of the Jesuit missionaries of the 1660s, the fur traders and Chippewa held sway over the Lake Superior country for an era that lasted about 150 years. Then, around 1820 a new brand of frontiersmen, like Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the geographer, and Douglass Houghton, geologist, began to explore, survey, and map out the area, paving the way for the iron ore and copper boom of the mid-1800s.

In 1835, there came to the region a missionary priest, Frederic Baraga, later to become the first Bishop of Marquette (Mich.) Father Baraga made many long and dangerous journeys along the shores



In the mid-1830s an ice floe bearing missionary priest, Frederic Baraga, and his guide, was blown into the shelter

of this bay, on Lake Superior's south shore. (Andrews, Color Photo)

of Lake Superior and into the deep forests of the interior to minister to the Indians. (There had been no Catholic missionary in the area since the Sioux drove out the Jesuits in 1671, and only one Protestant, who arrived just four years before Father Baraga.)

In those days it was common practice for travelers from La Pointe, on Madeline Island, to reach the mainland east of Ashland, by heading directly south-east in a diagonal line from La Pointe, thus avoiding the dip to the south which occurs between present Bayfield and Ashland nonexistent in those days). In winter they often traversed this route over the ice, and so it happened that Father Baraga, with his guide, Basil Cadotte, was trapped on an ice flow which broke away from the main ice-sheet.

It was early March and the south wind had spurred the break-up, but, so the story goes, when it appeared that the priest and his companion were about to be blown out into the open water of Lake Superior and had no chance of survival, the wind shifted to the north. The iceberg bore Father Baraga and his terrified friend to rest safely in a little bay at the mouth of a small creek, one of the branches of the Iron River, which arises near what is now Hurley.

The region which today is composed of the Wisconsin counties bordering on Lake Superior was

the home of many frontiersmen. Their log cabins, some of them more than one hundred years old, still dot the landscape—a reminder of the days when trapping, mining and logging could provide a fairly good living. A number of these log houses have been wholly or partially covered by the application of "roofing paper," or other siding, which has helped to preserve them. When seen against a background of autumn foliage, such a cabin lures the photographer from his car.

It must have occurred to the Indians, and later to the French voyageurs, that there was a natural division between the rivers that flowed north into Lake Superior (chief among these the "Bad" River and its tributaries), and those which flowed south and west into watercourses which eventually empty into the Mississippi.

By the mid-19th century geographers, surveyors and geologists had verified this. Subsequently, the ridge running east and west along the southern boundary of the Penoossee Gap, and on the edge of what is now known as the Northern Highlands, was called "the Great Divide."

In more recent times, markers were placed at various locations, and one of them may be seen at a wayside on State 13, 2.5 miles north of the junction with State 77, not many miles south of Copper Falls State Park.

WITH millions of high school and college students returning to classes this fall, physicians and nurses will again be faced with long lines of students who come to school health centers feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness, while others will have legitimate reasons for feeling lethargic. Many students, in fact, will have a common disease which in the past has been easier to treat than diagnose — infectious mononucleosis.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering or really has mononucleosis, or "mono" as it is commonly called. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-Test" — a simple diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of "mono" in only two minutes.

"Mono" is one of the most prevalent diseases among young Americans, especially among the 16 to 35 age group. While not a reportable disease, it is estimated that as many as 500,000 young people come down with distressing "mono" symptoms each year. That means that "mono" in a normal year is perhaps ten times more prevalent than polio was in an epidemic year before the widespread use of the Salk and Sabin vaccine.

Flares Up Annually

The disease flares up each year, especially on college campuses after vacations, and October is generally considered the "mono" epidemic month. A theory that it is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to call "mono" the "kissing disease."

Yet, when "mono" strikes it can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and generally play havoc with education plans.

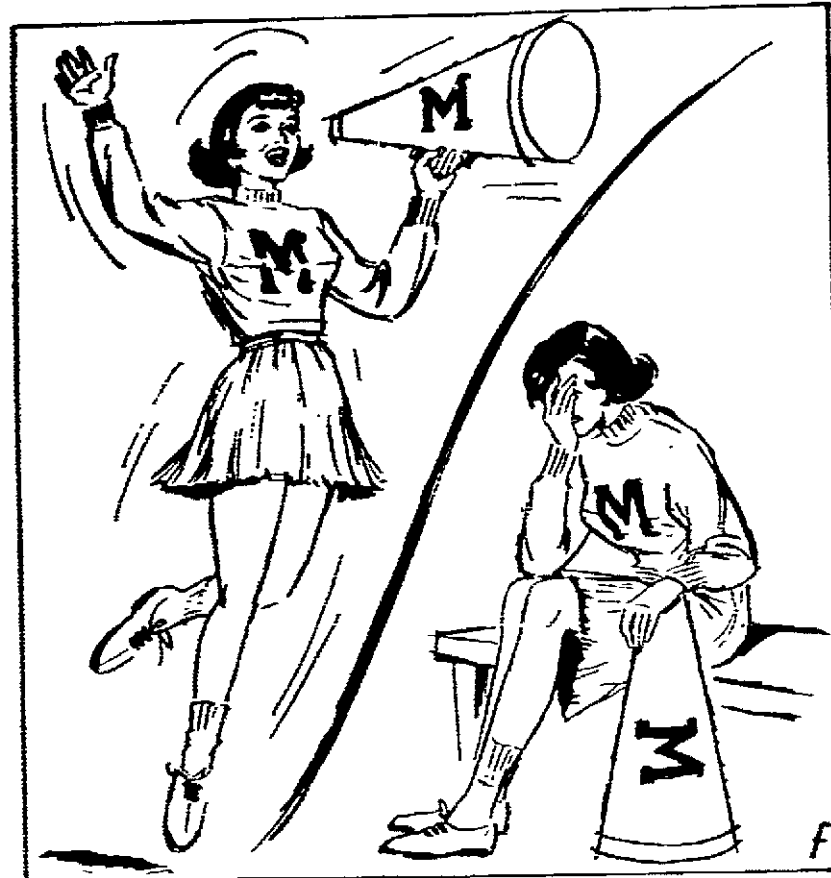
Bed rest for two weeks or longer is considered by most physicians to be the "fundamental unit of therapy." However, because "mono" has the ability to mimic more serious ailments, it often is mistaken for other diseases which may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat. One authority reports that no fewer than 29 separate ailments can be mistaken for "mono" if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These diseases include appendicitis and several forms of leukemia, hepatitis, meningitis and encephalitis.

Thus, because of the possibility of a "mono" patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. With the new "Mono-Test" physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment. If "mono" is ruled out, the doctor knows right away that the patient should be tested for a more serious condition.

Freshmen Screened

Last fall the entire freshman class at Princeton

The Mystery of 'Mono'



University was screened with the new test and 19 previously unsuspected cases of "mono" were discovered. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would almost have been unheard of to test such a large number of students. The conventional testing methods were too expensive and too time-consuming. Also, these tests often took up to five hours to run and had to be done in a hospital.

The new "Mono-Test," which is marketed by a Stamford, Conn., firm, is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the "Mono-Test" kit. In addition, it is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about \$1 per student.

Medical scientists believe that "mono" is probably caused by a virus, although the specific agent has not yet been identified. Its first sign may be simple fatigue followed by stomach discomfort and vague, difficult to describe pains in the joints, fingers, arms and legs. After a few days of fatigue, most "mono"

patients run a fever of between 100 and 102 degrees for periods up to three weeks. By the fifth day or so, they generally will have developed sore throats, headaches and enlarged glands in the neck.

Unfortunately, there is no specific drug that can knock out the "mono" germ, nor is there a specific drug that can eradicate all the symptoms. Along with bed rest, aspirin for aches is prescribed almost universally, and gargles and soothing medication for sore throats are commonly advised.

While "mono" is usually mild, not very contagious, and usually without complications, it should be taken seriously. With today's students carrying a far greater responsibility for self-education than their parents did, the consequences resulting from falling behind in their school work can be more serious than the aftermath of the disease itself.

Students studying hard for their first exams this fall may not realize that often it is not the long hours of study but "mono" that is making them feel unusually tired. Now it takes only two minutes to reveal the presence of the disease.

Chardon's Maple Festival Attracts 100,000 Each Easter

Continued From Page 11

sanctuary today; cabinet shop; crossroads country store, open for business and replete to checker board, cracker barrel, coffee mill, and sleeping cat.

Turning north (Ohio 44) the way is to Chardon, another friendly town reminiscent of New England. Here there is another top Maple Festival around Easter that attracts more than 100,000 visitors. Here the route turns east on the nostalgic-sounding Grand Army of the Republic Highway (U.S. 6) through meadow lands and woods, then north on Ohio 534, where a new highway bridge parallels one of the area's last remaining covered wooden "kissing" bridges. It is a delight to the artist with camera or brush, and especially photogenic when the vivid autumn foliage enhances the reflected image in the water.

Historic Shrine

Homeward bound (Cleveland, that is), the route follows new high-speed U.S. 90 with a short detour to Mentor to see Lawnfield, home of Ohio-born President James A. Garfield, and now a state memorial. The rough, tiny log

cabin to the rear of the main house is a replica of his birthplace home. Also here is the modest 1880 campaign office where he received the news of his election to the Presidency.

More history unfolds at nearby Kirtland, where the first Mormon temple built in the United States still is in use. Completed in 1836, this stark white Doric-style edifice has been completely renovated but without altering its wavy glass windows or original furnishings such as the square box pews. A guide-member told us that when Brigham Young, first Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had taken his followers on to Utah the son (who had been ordained by Founder Joseph Smith) was too young to take over here until 15 years later.

Back in Cleveland, and having rejoined Euclid Avenue, we stopped at Lake View Cemetery where can be found almost every variety of temperate climate shrub, tree, woody plant and flower. Towering over Lake View is a circular red sandstone monument to James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States. John D. Rockefeller's monument and grave also are here.

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How Will Romney Measure Up?

Republican candidate-makers across the country will be watching the results of the Michigan election next month with more than ordinary interest. For the future of George Romney in national politics will be riding on the results.

All indications are that the Republican governor of our neighboring state will win re-election. The size of his winning margin will be one measure of his acceptability as a possible presidential standard-bearer in 1968.

The other measure, and a more important one, will be the outcome of the fight for the U. S. Senate seat. Republican incumbent Robert Griffin, appointed by Romney to fill the vacancy left by the death of Democratic Senator Pat McNamara, is running for re-election against the former Democratic governor, Soapy Williams. And Romney's ability to carry Griffin along with him to victory will mean as much if not more to Republican leaders than Romney's own personal success.

For a paramount quality in a presidential candidate as far as Republicans are concerned will be the ability to influence voters to elect other Republicans to seats in Congress and in contests for state and local offices.

Looking back over the last decade, even

former President Eisenhower was not too effective in this regard. Ike had a great personal popularity with the American people, but when he left office he had done little to assure a continuation of Republican successes in national elections.

Barry Goldwater was nothing but a liability in this regard. It was the unique Republican, such as Romney or our own Governor Knowles, who survived Goldwater's candidacy, and those who did openly divorced themselves from his leadership.

The only Republican of national prominence who is out stumping the country for his party's candidates in next month's Congressional elections is Richard Nixon. The former vice president is bound to be making many friends by his vigorous schedule this fall.

If Romney emerges as a Republican hero in the Michigan elections the managers of that party will then start comparing him with Nixon as far as their individual contributions to party success at the polls is concerned. And in that respect the Michigan governor will have to start acting more like a worker in the party vineyards than he has in the past, or Nixon might yet be given another chance to reverse that very narrow margin by which he failed to become president in 1960.



'Big Mistake Getting Into Land War Against Yankee Hordes.'

Kraft Writes

Candidate Who Gets New Voters Will be California's Governor

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

LOS ANGELES — California politics has been called less a struggle than a search for power. And that distinction goes a long way to explain why the two-term Democratic Governor, Pat Brown, is lagging so badly in his bid for re-election against the actor, Ronald Reagan.



Kraft

The struggle for power common to most states is based on a fairly stable electorate comprised by known regional, ethnic and economic groups with deep party loyalties and tested affinities on issues. Politics in these states turns on winning the support of a majority of these different groups. Since the amount of support available is finite, the competition for it is literally a struggle for power.

California, however, is above all things, an expanding universe. Its huge population growth (a person a minute, or ten times the national average) means that from one decade to the next half the electorate are new voters. They tend to be deaf to past records and only dimly identified with parties and issues. Many are strangers to politics, feeling themselves to be kept out, not to say disenfranchised, by others already entrenched.

THE NEW VOTERS

California politics, accordingly, turns on an effort to find access to the ever new electorate. It is in this sense a search, even a groping, for power. And every successful California politician over the past half century has developed a formula — usually non-partisan and aimed against some entrenched group which is charged with keeping the newcomers out — for reaching the new entrants to the political world.

Thus, the progressive Republican governor and senator, Hiram Johnson, asserted upper-middle-class Protestant morality against the political wheeler and dealer of the Southern Pacific Ry. Earl Warren represented the little man's interest in moderation and stability against the titanic struggles being waged by management and labor. Pat Brown, in beating former Sen. William Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard Nixon in 1962, expressed the

consumer interest in growth of industry, housing, education and natural resources unfettered by national political ambitions or ideological affinities.

In the current campaign, Gov. Brown has stuck by the old formula. He has gone up and down the state proclaiming his extraordinary record in fostering the state's growth. He has tried to underline his own qualities as a moderate by calling attention to his opponent's tie with extremist groups on the right — notably the John Birch Society.

But what used to be sure-fire-stuff has simply not worked with the new generation of California voters. On the contrary, the more the governor has intensified his campaign, the more his stock has sunk. In the past week, indeed, the usually reliable Field Poll showed that his percentage of the vote had fallen from 42 to 39 per cent of the electorate.

Registration figures tell an even more dramatic story of indifference to the old Brown formula. During the June-to-September registration season, Brown built up new Democratic registrants by over 330,000 voters in 1958 and by over 290,000 new voters in 1962. This year the increment was less than 235,000 voters. In Los Angeles County the increased Democratic registration this year was only 69,000 voters against an expectation of 138,000 voters.

REAGAN'S ASSETS

No doubt Reagan's strong stand against open housing, crime and Bohemianism won him support from low-income workers, normally Democratic in outlook but now concerned that their economic advance may be slowed by the claims of the Negro. Even so, the big item in the Reagan success seems to be a fresh face, amateur standing, a pleasing personality that dispells intimations of sinister ties, a background in Southern California especially congenial to the majority of the state's newest citizens and expertise in their favorite media — radio and television.

Reagan's special appeal to the new voters is also reflected in the latest registration figures. During the June-to-September period just now ended, Reagan brought in 225,000 new Republican registrants as against 168,000 for Nixon in 1962 and 123,000 for Knowland in 1958.

The end, of course, is not yet and it may be that something — perhaps Sen. Robert Kennedy — can bring the Brown campaign back to life. But, barring the unexpected, what is happening here in California seems clear. It is not that Reagan and his conservative principles are winning a struggle for power. It is that Gov. Brown and his outworn formula is losing the search for power.

People's Forum

Let's Win Viet Nam War or Get Out!

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Perhaps I am in the minority when I say this, but I have a feeling the majority of Americans feel the way I do and that is this:

Either we are in Viet Nam to win or else we should get out and get out quick.

I'm tired of hearing on TV and reading in the newspapers that Sweden, Britain, the Pope or who knows who, say we should do this or that. Everyday someone has a new peace move for us. Hanoi must sit back and laugh at us.

Here we are the richest and greatest nation in the world and we act like a beaten puppy, paralyzed with inaction, afraid to hurt someone's feelings or tread on someone's toes. Our men are sacrificing their lives and futures and we seem to be on a merry-go-round that we can't get off.

I say turn the war over fully

to the generals and let them do what must be done to win or let's get out. Let's get off our knees to Hanoi and give them war like they've never known it to be. Words are useless as we can see every day in the news. Let them come to us when they are ready for peace. Since when does the strong beg the weak?

If escalation means running the chance of Red China entering, let it be. We have to take calculated risks as one does throughout his life. We must lick this indecisiveness and act now. If Red China truly wants war and I think not, let it be on our terms.

For once let us act as the strong nation we are and bring Hanoi to her knees, either through negotiations prompted by them or else by total victory.

Richard Stults

6110 Rosewood Dr., Appleton

capable of leading the corps of professionals and technicians who will be working by the scores under his command. In this connection, it is important to remember that there are other divisions in the Department of Resource Development. To be technically expert in all of the phases of the agency's responsibilities, the commander probably ought to have degrees in

law, biology, sociology, economics, regional planning, public recreation, statistics, natural history, and agriculture, among others. Such an intellectual paragon is not easily found in the marketplace. What the state has found is a man who appears to be a competent leader, who is now entitled to a fair judgment on his performance as captain of the technical troops under his command

Editor's Notebook

Carrier Boys Save for Flying Lessons, Tours And College Education

BY JOHN TORINUS

Saturday was National Newspaper Boy Day. And aside from the satisfaction of publishing a newspaper every day, an achievement of which we at *The Post-Crescent* are most proud, is the fine group of boys who deliver or have delivered this newspaper to your home.

I was reading the monthly newsletter our circulation department publishes for our carrier boys and ran across several unusual news items about some of the boys which



I thought would interest you. Like Mike Garvey of Appleton who is using his route earnings to take flying lessons and hopes to get his private license in the near future. Or Mark Porto who used his earnings to finance a solo trip to Europe this summer, visiting Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

So I asked our circulation department

Torinus If they could give me some additional information about some of our outstanding carriers to pass on to you on this occasion. And they responded willingly, for to the people working in circulation these boys are almost like members of their own family. The various managers and supervisors know hundreds of them personally, and follow their careers after they graduate and leave their routes.

★ ★ ★

One of the fine habits delivering a newspaper develops in most carriers is that of regular savings. Besides providing funds for spending money, school expenses, clothes, etc., many carriers put part of their earnings away in savings accounts for future use, principally for a college education. One boy having a larger than average route and delivering for over six years had a savings account of over \$4,000 when he left his route last summer. Another has accumulated over \$3,000, and many can boast of savings in the \$1,000 and \$2,000 category.

Glen Ulman, living on a farm on the outskirts of Appleton, used his earnings to buy young cattle which he raised to maturity, selling them to increase his original investment several times. He earned the hay and feed by share-cropping with neighboring farmers.

And then there are the boys who can't wait until they are 16 so they can put their earnings into a car or a Honda.

★ ★ ★

Certain carriers who established outstanding records in school and the community come to mind. Four of our carriers have won Optimist Boy of the Month awards.

Tom Rankin was an outstanding carrier. He was an Honor student and top athlete at Navier High School, was president of the student council his senior year. He is now a sophomore at St. Norbert College where he is majoring in business administration, possibly influenced by his experience as a teen-age businessman. Tom turned his route over to his younger brother Mike in June of 1965, but he still helps out weekends and greets old customers.

Following in Tom's footsteps at Xavier is Pat Flanagan, student council president this term and a delegate last summer to the National Student Council Leadership Conference at Denver. He is active in Attic Theater and school productions, and is organist at St. Therese Church. Two carriers from Weyauwega, Jeff Sorensen and Jim Combs, members of the Twin Lakes Boy Scout Council, attended Philmont Scout Camp at Cimarron, N. M., this past summer.

An unusual route is the one operated by the Rathsack brothers in a rural area west of Appleton. They started it in 1958, serving 30 to 40 customers over a four-mile route. Today the route is 14 miles long with 150 customers. Dick is the present carrier, but brothers Dave, Tom, Bill and Bob have preceded him. And there are more Rathsacks to come as the family has 15 children.

Other large families where routes are handed down from brother to brother include the Carl Heinritz family with 17 children, with Nick the current carrier, and the Larry Hausers with 15 children of whom Glenn and Allen each handle a route on the north side of Appleton.

The James Krause Sr. family, 1589 Commercial Road, Neenah, has supplied *The Post-Crescent* and the *News Record* with carrier boys for 17 consecutive years on the same route in the Adella Beach area. Starting in 1949 with Nick, the route has passed to James Jr., Dick, Bill, Pat and presently Larry.

Two Kaukauna families also have posted long service records. Eight Hilgenberg sons have put in a total of 14 years, including Jack, now a captain in the Air Force; Tom, a Delta Airlines pilot; Bob, a civil service map maker; Steve, now in the Air Force; Donald and Dennis, students at the University of Wisconsin; and Francis and Rich, the present carriers. The Pahl family has handled a route for 12 years, being passed down from Jim to Bob to Tom to Jerry and now to Cliff.

But the family that handled a route for the most number of years is the Ed Prunty family of Bear Creek. The route has been in the family for 25 years dating back to 1941. The youngest of the Pruntys, Edward Jr., finally relinquished it this past summer prior to entering the University of Wisconsin.

★ ★ ★

Routes on the outskirts of cities or villages in our territory are generally longer and more scattered than urban routes. The DeBruin brothers in the Apple Creek area cover over a dozen miles in their daily trek. Ron Vosters, also northeast of Appleton, has an eight-mile route. Darryl Baumgart at Little Chute carries papers over seven miles. Art Stoll of Lake Park and Greg Baeten of Wrightstown over five miles each, and Chris Ray of Menasha, Route 1, six miles.

Heat, rain, snow or 20 below zero, these lads are on the job every day plus Sunday and the job they do makes us very proud.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The President plans an extended visit to the Far East. Might as well — it looks as though the Republicans have taken over the far west.

★ ★ ★

Lady Bird will go along to get tips on beautification. She's heard they've found out what to do with junk automobiles out there — drive 'em.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Kennedy says he'll support LBJ and Hubert in the next election. And Teddy White abandons his new book, "The Making of a Myth, 1966."

★ ★ ★

A federal grand jury charges plumbing manufacturers with fixing prices. Why discourage them? Maybe they'll learn to fix plumbing.

★ ★ ★

The President wishes Republicans would quit bucking his domestic policies. Then he'd have his consensus — if Democrats would quit bucking his foreign ones.

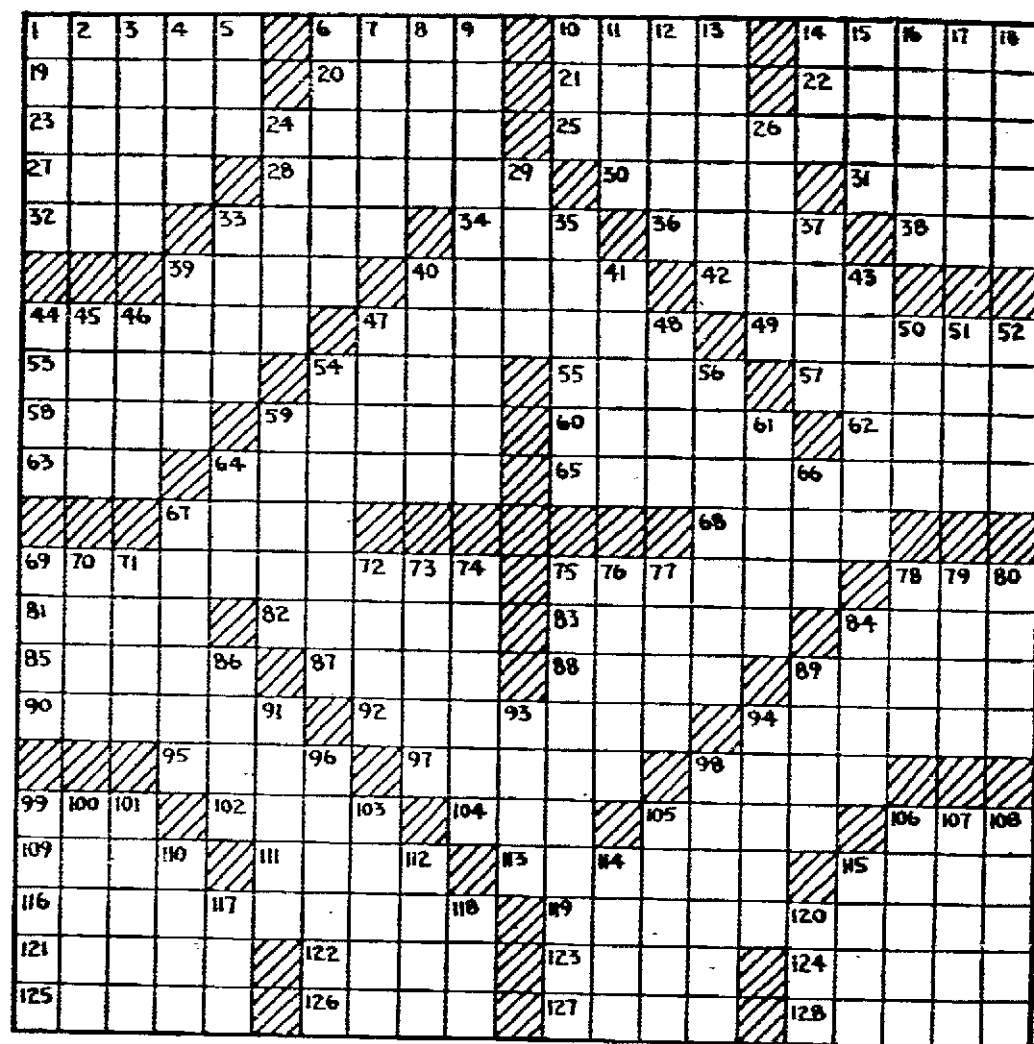
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Singer: Frankie
- 6—Former heavy-weight boxer
- 10—Drinks slowly
- 14—Shot in billiards
- 19—A tree
- 20—Oil: comb. form
- 21—Redact
- 22—Lewis Carroll heroine
- 23—Agreeably
- 25—Calls to mind
- 27—Blast
- 28—Teeter
- 30—Painful
- 31—Observed
- 32—Abstract being
- 33—Young salmon
- 34—Meadow
- 36—Narrate
- 38—Route (abbr.)
- 39—Herds of whales
- 40—A fruit
- 42—Clock face
- 44—African antelope
- 47—Disposed to love
- 49—Zoroastrian sacred books
- 53—Sheer linen
- 54—Ancient Greek coin
- 55—Inferior horses
- 57—Evade
- 58—Scottish Gaelic
- 59—Mine passage
- 60—Bordered
- 62—Sea bird
- 63—Extinct bird
- 64—Freshets
- 65—General Montgomery's North African forces
- 67—To stain
- 68—English child's game
- 69—Declare
- 75—Those receiving gifts
- 78—Guided
- 81—Air: comb. form
- 82—Dress fabric
- 83—Tinker to to
- 84—Ascend
- 85—Slater's tool
- 87—The dill
- 88—Caresses
- 89—Taut
- 90—Roman philosopher
- 92—Enliven
- 94—Overcome
- 95—Incarnation of Vishnu
- 97—Tally
- 98—Electrical unit
- 99—Japanese coin
- 102—Loose hanging shreds
- 104—Suffix forming superlatives
- 105—Secular
- 106—Gear tooth
- 109—Mine entrance
- 111—Knocks
- 113—Scents
- 115—Foot covering
- 116—A suit at law
- 119—Impart springiness to
- 121—Unaccompanied
- 122—Word of Jesus from the Cross
- 123—Ennead
- 124—Weather-cocks
- 125—Compact
- 126—Dispatched
- 127—New Mexican Indian
- 128—Positive pole

VERTICAL

- 1—Slight error
- 2—Ethan
- 3—Mental concepts
- 4—Close
- 5—Bitter vetch
- 6—Stupid mistakes
- 7—Change
- 8—Congers
- 9—They grow in Florida
- 10—Varying weight (India)
- 11—March date
- 12—Edge on ribbon
- 13—Accumulated
- 14—A President's nickname
- 15—Malt beverages
- 16—Kitchen utensil
- 17—Group of eight
- 18—The middle
- 24—Japanese volcano
- 26—Novel by George Sand
- 29—Cried
- 33—Pallid
- 35—Set in a row
- 37—Molten rock
- 39—Strong wind
- 40—Soap plant
- 41—Avoid
- 43—Pries
- 44—Ledger entry
- 45—Afro-Asian finch
- 46—Italian town
- 47—Touch end to end
- 48—Ova
- 50—Rail bird
- 51—A tinge
- 52—Fruit drinks
- 54—Farache
- 56—Sowers
- 59—A splinter
- 61—Loses moisture
- 64—French coin
- 66—Tablespoon (abbr.)
- 67—Stag party
- 69—Mountain defile
- 70—Network
- 71—Algerian seaport
- 72—Karenina
- 73—Adolescent
- 74—Lure
- 75—Province
- 76—Egg-shaped
- 77—Part of Greek tetra-chord
- 78—Linen fuzz
- 79—Being
- 80—Ruminant animal
- 84—Ropose
- 86—Modified plant
- 88—Soft mineral
- 91—Beetle genus
- 93—Bryophytic plant
- 94—Damp
- 96—Marbles
- 98—Concert waltzes
- 99—Dinner course
- 100—Roman official
- 101—Radon
- 103—Small wooden pin
- 105—Extensive plain (Sp. Amer.)
- 106—The common orange
- 107—Seeped
- 108—Anserine birds
- 110—Metal containers
- 112—Presently
- 114—Charles Lamb
- 115—Read metrically
- 117—Driving command
- 118—Insect egg
- 120—The yellow bugle

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

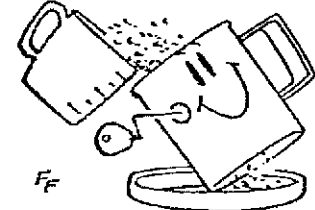
hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To save washing an extra bowl, I place my flour sifter on the inverted lid of the flour can and then put the dry ingredients in the sifter.

When I am ready to use the dry ingredients, I just lift the sifter from the lid, and sift into the bowl of moist ingredients. The small amount of flour in the lid is easily tapped into the bowl. This also saves on the



waxed paper, foil and plastics that I formerly used.

Winifred

Winifred, you just came up with a winner! The idea is wonderful, and so are you for sharing it.

Heloise

MINORITY CLOAKROOM

DEAR HELOISE:

A 10-year-old wrote you that her mother sews bias tape inside the collars of the

children's coats, so they will hang securely on the hooks in the school cloak room. This keeps them from falling to the floor and getting dirty.

To keep them from getting LOST, I go through this same operation, but instead of bias tape, I use two CONNECTED name tapes which I have not cut apart. (One is too short for small fingers to slip over the hook).

This way the identification and the coat hook are sewn on in one operation.

Nancy M. Symmes

TIME-SAVER TRICKS

DEAR HELOISE:

I can't understand why so many people let the clothes they are going to iron get all dried out. I don't leave my clothes on the line more



than a half hour—usually just long enough to do another load in the washing machine.

Then I roll them up, put them in plastic bags, and they are ready to be ironed that afternoon or the next day. Saves dampening . . . and lots of time.

Constance

ALL DRIED AND DRAINED

DEAR HELOISE:

Although I have a dishwasher, there are times when I have, for example, a number of glasses or cups and saucers that I want to get out of the way.

If I put many glasses and cups in the drain tray, it is unsatisfactory because there isn't enough room to stand them all to drain properly.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Instead, I put them into the empty dishwasher after I wash and rinse them, and they drain and dry perfectly with plenty of room.

Don't forget to remove them before you begin filling the dishwasher with dirty dishes!

Maurine C. Dupuy

SLIGHTLY PICKLED

DEAR HELOISE:

To save money, I buy large jars of pickles, mustard, and salad dressing. I divide these into small jars. I especially like the baby food jars with the screw top caps. They are perfect to set on your kitchen table or take on picnics, and they take up so much less room in the refrigerator.

My heartfelt thanks to all who have sent in hints which have helped our family so much.

G. P.

Our heartfelt thanks to you for passing along this hint.

Here's another one I would like to give you. I buy pickles in gallon and half gallon jars. When I get home I slice some crosswise (at about 45° angle) for

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

A LIPSTICK REMOVER!

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a way to remove lipstick. One night my brother and sister were playing Indians, and they had lipstick on their faces. Mom scrubbed them, but it would not come off.

I was brushing my hair at the dresser, and it suddenly struck me that creme shampoo might remove it because it had soap in it. I handed it to Mother, she tried it, and removed the lipstick without scrubbing!

Patty Warren

And, my goodness, it works like a charm. Bless you, Patty.

Heloise

PAINTING THE CEILING

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to offer a suggestion when painting overhead with a brush. Regardless of how careful one might be, paint will accumulate in the bristles of the brush until the excess runs down the handle onto the arm, hand, or glove.

To eliminate this, slit the bottom of a paper cup, insert the handle of the brush (inside the cup) through the slit, then wrap the cup in

aluminum foil, cut wide enough to allow for a leak-proof twist around the handle of the brush at the bottom of the cup.

Nathalie Wales

TRAVELING LITTER BAG

DEAR HELOISE:

A nylon net drawstring bag makes a good litter bag for the car.

It can be folded and put in the glove compartment or under the seat if in the way.

Floris

YOU CAN DO IT



DEAR HELOISE:

The tops of the large-size hair spray cans make wonderful coasters for drinking glasses. Most glasses fit right into them.

To catch the sweat from the glasses, I cut thin foam rubber to fit in the bottom of the coaster.

To make these coasters a little fancier, I pasted little decals of rosettes, green leaves, etc., on them.

Mary Kapudja

Rise and Shine at Breakfast Time



these recipes also
great for luncheon,
brunch or supper

Whether breakfast is light or hearty it always should follow the rules of nutrition. Breakfast should form an adequate base for starting out a new day in the family meal pattern, whether it's three-a-day or in the newer four-a-day schedule that includes a nighttime snack. The French housewife follows a breakfast ritual that has meant "bon jour" for centuries. This is the serving of delicate crescent rolls . . . croissants . . . with loads of butter, shaped cream cheese and coffee heavily laced with hot milk. The German hausfrau, by contrast, plans a solid meal that's nourishing and hearty. It usually includes meat, pancakes or fritters and strong hot coffee. Variations of these menu ideas are chosen for today's recipes, which really will make excellent lunch or supper dishes as well as company specials.

Cherry Croissants

8 ounces red maraschino cherries
¾ cup milk, scalded
1 package active dry yeast
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup butter
Egg yolk

Drain cherries, chop and drain again. Pour milk into bowl; cool to warm (105 to 115 degrees). Add yeast; stir to dissolve. Sift together flour, salt and sugar; stir into yeast mixture. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover with damp towel. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Roll out to 16 x 8-inch rectangle. Dot center with half the butter; fold over third of dough. Dot with remaining butter; fold over dough. Turn and roll cut to a long strip. Fold into thirds, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Repeat rolling and chilling three times. Roll out dough to 16 x 8-inch rectangle, ½-inch thick. Cut into four-inch triangles. Sprinkle with cherries. Roll up from wide end; seal. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Cover and let rise about 30 minutes. Brush with egg yolk. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with butter and cream cheese. Recipe makes about 16 croissants.

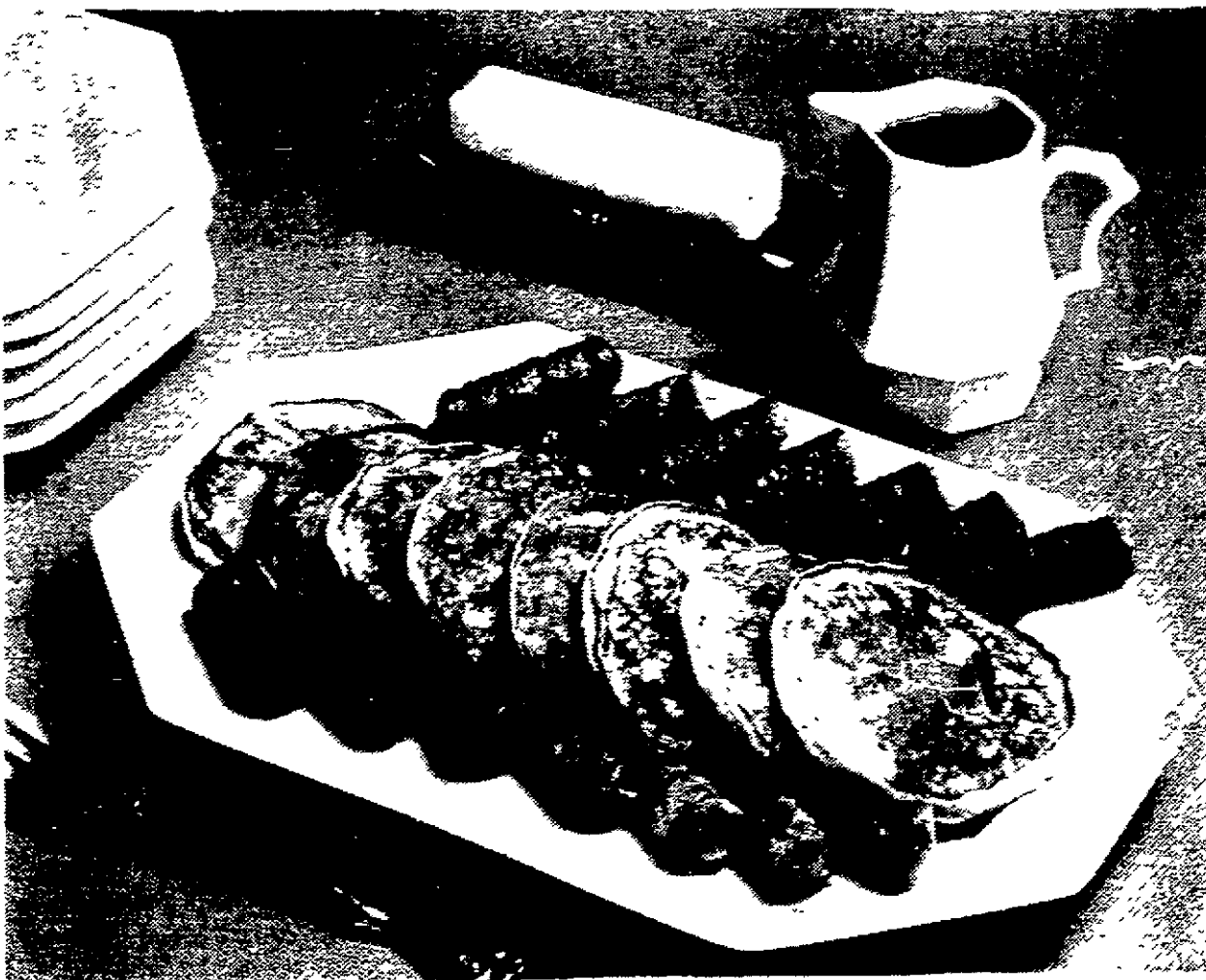
Apple Pumpkin Fritters

4 eggs, beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups applesauce
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups biscuit mix
½ cup melted butter (about)

Combine eggs, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, applesauce and pumpkin and mix well. Stir in biscuit mix. Do not beat. Heat part of butter in skillet or griddle over moderately high heat and spoon in about fourth-cup of batter for each fritter. Fry about eight minutes, turning to brown both sides. Continue cooking, adding butter as needed. Serve hot with ready-to-heat sausages and maple syrup. Recipe makes about 18 fritters or six servings.

**LOOK
WHAT'S
COOKIN'**
Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Borrow from the French housewife and serve flaky, delicate croissants (pastry crescents) filled with almond flavored maraschino cherries. In the Gallic manner these are served with cafe au lait (half coffee, half milk), generous pats of big balls of butter and shaped cream cheese.



The mornings this hearty German-American menu is served, nobody will be late for breakfast. The Apple Pumpkin Fritters are tender, deliciously spicy and

solidly nourishing. Spread them with butter, douse them with syrup, team them with pork links done to a golden brown and here's a meal with staying power.

Non-Fiction Again in Lead As Publishers Disclose Fall Lists

BY MILES A. SMITH

THE autumn deluge of books is primed once again with biographical material, and the comparative drought in fiction continues.

Not even counting the special gift book offerings, intended for the Christmas trade and dressed up with lavish illustrations, nor the perennial output of cookbooks of all kinds, this seems to be another nonfiction year.

Yet although this is the second year in a row, at least, that fiction is playing a minor role, there are several novels by established authors that should reward the reader.

For example, Fletcher Knebel, co-author of "Seven Days In May," has a new story about some Peace Corps volunteers in Africa, called "The Zinzin Road" (Doubleday). Mary Renault has another historical novel, "The Mask of Apollo" (Pantheon).

The nonfiction field includes a number of reference books. One is "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language." Hammond is issuing a series of new atlases, including "Medallion World Atlas."

'Jerusalem Bible'

Among the religious books are two Roman Catholic Bibles, "The Jerusalem Bible" issued by Doubleday, and Hawthorn's "The Pope John Bible in the St. Peter's edition." From Coward-McCann there is "A Diary of Prayer" by Elizabeth Goudge. Braziller has "No Other God" by Gabriel Vahanian, who was the author of "The Death of God."

John Steinbeck has written the text for "America and Americans" (Viking), which contains 136 pages of photographs from 55 photographers, covering every state.

Other nonfiction items range from the Civil War to World War II. Hudson Strode has edited the private letters of Jefferson Davis for Harcourt, Brace. Allen Dulles describes in "The Secret Surrender" (Harper) the negotiations in May 1945, for the first surrender of German forces.

Louis Nizer, the attorney who wrote the best seller "My Life in Court," is back with "The Jury Returns" (Doubleday), describing four unusual legal cases.

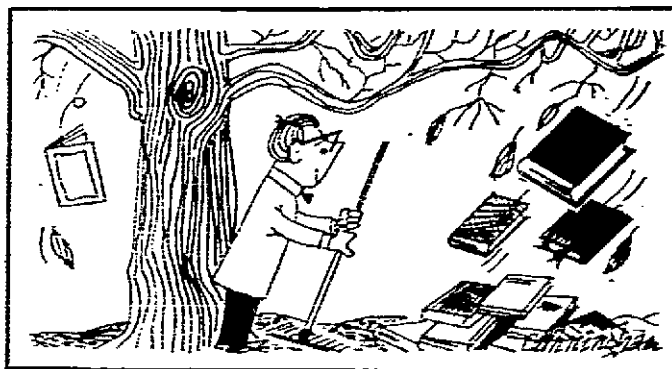
Constitutional Parley

In the historical field there is Catherine Drinker Bowen's "Miracle at Philadelphia," an account of the Constitutional Convention in the summer of 1787.

Now for the biographies, autobiographies and memoirs:

"Winston S. Churchill, Youth, 1874-1900" (Houghton Mifflin) is the first volume of the authorized biography by Randolph Churchill. The first volume of another biography is "Robert Frost: The Early Years" (Holt, Rinehart) by Lawrence Thompson.

Gerson Kanin has written a memoir, "Remembering Mr. Maugham," about the English author, for Atheneum. Another writer is pictured in "The Furi-



ous Passage of James Baldwin" (M. Evans) by Fern Eckman.

"Frank Lloyd Wright, His Life, His Work, His Words" (Horizon) is the story of the architect by his wife Olgivanna Lloyd Wright.

The story of a whole banking family is told in "The House of Morgan" (Dodd, Mead) by Edwin P. Hoyt. Actress and writer Cornelia Otis Skinner has written a life of the legendary Sarah Bernhardt in "Madame Sarah" (Houghton Mifflin).

A scientist's life is described in "Niels Bohr" (Knopf) by Ruth Moore, and a famous art expert is portrayed in "Forty Years With Berenson" (Knopf) by Nicky Mariano, who was a member of his household. An artist is the subject of Denys Sutton's "James McNeil Whistler" (New York Graphic). Truman Capote has authored "A Christmas Memory" to describe his boyhood.

Fiction Sparse

The sparse field of fiction includes the debut of a new Southern writer, Berry Morgan, whose "Pursuit" is the first of a series being published by Houghton Mifflin. Another newcomer, this time in the field of crazy comedy, is Willard Manus, with "Mott the Hoople" (McGraw-Hill).

Other fall novels include Jessamyn West's "A Matter of Time" (Harcourt, Brace), which is concerned with two sisters, and "In the Company of Eagles" (Simon & Schuster) by Ernest Gann, the specialist in aeronautical themes.

Every Thanksgiving John O'Hara publishes some short stories. This year there are 21, in "Waiting for Winter" (Random).

★ ★ ★

Tree Frog. By Martin Woodhouse. Coward McCann. \$4.95.

Tree Frog was the name given to a stunt dreamed up by British Intelligence as a "deceptive operation" to fool the Reds.

To be successful at all, the stunt required a remarkable combination of talents, which happened to be possessed by Giles Yeoman, a former Royal Air Force pilot who as a civilian had become a research scientist. Yeoman was placed on temporary duty with the spy boys, and this is his first-person story.

He soon learned that Tree Frog was a long-range

drone aircraft, made of fiber glass and magnesium, so difficult to spot with conventional radar that it seemed like a ghost ship.

Yeoman's first assignment was to leak word of this invention, deliberately, to the Reds. To his dismay, this maneuver turned into a very rough episode in which he and his secretary, Binnie, were kidnapped.

His final assignment, he thought, was to serve as an observer for a test flight of Tree Frog. But it wasn't that easy. Not to give away too much of the plot, he was literally kidnapped by his own people and forced to fly the plane.

Woodhouse's novel is a variant of the espionage type, with a hero who is a reluctant amateur among the professionals—in this case, it is his scientific background that counts. But of course he gets into the rough and tumble of the cloak and gat set.

Yeoman is an amusing hero, with a droil sense of humor, and his exploits are properly exciting. Woodhouse has gotten off to an auspicious start in the thriller department.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The Time of the Angels. By Iris Murdoch. Viking \$5.

It was bound to happen.

What with some theologians loudly proclaiming to an interested public that God is dead, it was only a matter of time before the novelists would decide to get on the deicide kick.

Iris Murdoch apparently is the first, and in this novel she turns in a performance that's going to be hard to upstage. Not only is her pivotal character a priest who no longer believes in the existence of God, but he also is a psychotic who indulges in, among other things, incest, adultery and miscegenation.

Shocked? You needn't be. Miss Murdoch is such a very good writer, even when she is dealing with a subject beneath her considerable talent, that she can tell of the most offensive things without giving offense.

The priest, for example, has one daughter who is a bit of a voyeur. But Miss Murdoch tells of this in such elegant, persuasive language that the reader really doesn't find it at all upsetting that a girl should be consumed with a desire to peer through a crack in a closet wall at another girl. And she finally does, too.

Nor is the reader offended by the contrived coincidences used to bring this rather macabre novel to its unhappy ending. For the author has taken the well-worn Gothic tale, and, by placing it in a contemporary setting and giving its characters modern demons to haunt them, she has succeeded in creating a memorable tour de force.

When you finish the book you get the feeling that Miss Murdoch was putting you on. But you don't mind.

PHIL THOMAS

Pursuit. By Berry Morgan. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

This is an account of a psychotic alcoholic's descent into the depths of oblivion. Not in the neurotic atmosphere of a modern megalopolis, but in the brooding Deep South of 1937.

It is the story of Ned Hughes, the last decadent sprig of a long line of plantation owners in Mississippi. It begins when, at 47, he stops puttering around in New Orleans as a college instructor and returns to the home base to look after Laurence.

The latter is his illegitimate son, the result of a 1920 alliance with a frivolous cousin—a scandal that still leaves the Ingles family ostracized in the whole county. Laurence is a frail, dull-witted boy whom Ned had long abandoned to the Negro hired hands, and the boy has a fixation about trying to enter a seminary.

Ned becomes obsessed with the idea of converting this crude boy into an heir and master of the plantation. He finds that Anna, an impoverished friend of his youth, has a fresh young daughter

named Annabella, and schemes to bring Laurence and Annabella toward marriage.

The scheme boomerangs: Laurence forms an attachment to middle-aged Anna and Ned marries the adolescent Annabella to keep her available for Laurence. Then blind fate intervenes by striking Laurence with a fatal disease.

The bare summary of the plot cannot begin to convey the impact of the novel. In this macabre situation, the book is a carefully woven psychological study of a weakening mind, disintegrating step by step, retrogressing pitifully under the eyes of a tight little circle of white and Negro participants.

This is Mrs. Morgan's debut as a novelist, and a striking one. It is a literary novel, in the sense that its splendid writing skill will stir well-deserved appreciation among other writers. It also is a regional novel, in the sense that its whole viewpoint is associated with the primitive patterns of the old South.

In its own haunting way, it is a late-blooming, fascinating flower of a lost world of the past.

MILES A. SMITH

Historymobile Carries Logging Lore

Continued from Page 2

to get it, either, and drain away all that timber from Wisconsin forests. It was the profit they saw going downstream, not any thought for conservation.

Later, in the early 1900s, the familiar theme of the "sodbuster-cattle range" warfare of the West had its counterpart in the insurrection of John Dietz, lumberjack turned farmer. This six-year Battle of the Cameron Dam, which finally ended in bloodshed and prison for embittered farmer Dietz, is a story in itself. It's the story of a man defending his home and family against the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company, which had the law on its side. Dietz hadn't read his deed carefully enough when he purchased his 160 acres of lowland with the old log and stone dam across the Thornapple River, which ran through his property in Sawyer County.

Logs were branded with the marks of their owners, much in the manner of cattle and for the same reason. The system evolved out of necessity, since many lumber camps used the same streams to float their cut timber southward from the pineries. At first, the lumberjacks marked the logs with their axes, cutting in the proper geometric pattern in several places. Sometimes the log ends were painted a bright red with the brand mark; this was so the riverman could always spot the mark no matter how the log was floating. Later, steel or iron marking hammers were used to stamp each log and each piece of timber was branded with one swinging blow.

There is another interesting phenomena of this seasonal industry that started in the fall and lasted until the spring thaw when the waterways were free

and full. This is a whole picturesque language which belongs only to lumbering. Since the early timber take consisted mainly of white pine (because it floated in the water readily all the way to the mills), the lumber camps were commonly known as pineries.

Lumberjacks came in various classifications, starting with the timber cruiser. He was the man out first in the fall; he scouted the woods and picked out the company tracts to be logged. It was the cruiser who placed the first blaze mark on the area to be logged. Then came the logging crew, which worked together to either build a camp or repair the one used the previous season. The crew also built a tote or supply and work road.

Many Kinds of Lumberjacks

These included men of many skills, each working in his own field when they took to the woods. There were the chippers or sawyers, the men who actually felled the trees and sawed them up with a crosscut in teams. There were the swampers, who skillfully lopped off unwanted branches and the slender tree-tops. These also were the workers who blazed each log end.

It was the scaler who determined what lengths should be cut, expertly gauging each piece of timber with a practiced eye. The skidders then took over and the logs were dragged by chain and team to the side of the logging or "tote" road. From here, the timber was picked up by a logging sled and taken to the edge of stream or lake.

The river work was done by an entirely different crew, if possible. In small installations, everyone, even the "cockies" was required to take part in the drive.

Like the western mining era, many towns grew up and thrived during the logging years only to become ghost towns when the pine forests were depleted and logging moved westward.

The importance of lumbering to Wisconsin is pointed up by Wisconsin historian Edgar G. Douma in his story, "Wisconsin — The Thirtieth Star."

"Lumbering which began in the 1880s along the Chippewa and other rivers of the north became one of the most important state industries and certainly one of the most romantic.

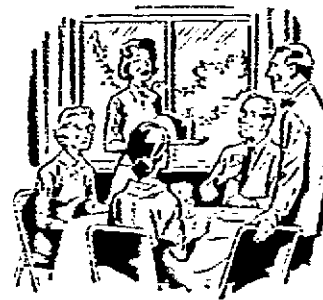
"As late as 1870 five-sixths of the state was still covered with virgin timber. By 1880 lumbering was the second industry in the state and by 1890 the first."

By 1910 the industry started to decline according to Douma, who noted that lumbering had dropped to 14th in importance in Wisconsin industry by 1930. The pulp and paper mills had replaced the sawmills for a new and different industrial scene.

Puzzle Answer

L	A	I	N	E	S	A	E	R	S	I	P	S	C	A	R	O	M			
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L	I	T	I	G	A	T	I	O	N		E	L	A	S	T	I	C	I	Z	E
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D	E	N	S	E		S	E	N	T		T	A	O	S		A	N	O	D	E

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ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sunday, Oct. 16 — Catholic Services—Hourly 7 a.m. thru 12 Noon
Square Dance—Memorial Hall 6 p.m.
St. Agnes Athletic Club 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 17 — Youth Hockey Practice 4:30-5:30 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Meeting, Memorial Hall
- Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Youth Hockey Practice
4:30-5:30 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.
Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club, Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 20 — Packer Band Practice
- Friday, Oct. 21 — Set up for Charmin Dance
- Saturday, Oct. 22 — Charmin Dance, Main Arena
Wedding Reception, Memorial Hall

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
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indoor gardening

Amount of Water Plant Requires Affected by Size, Pot and Soil

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Each house plant may, and probably will, vary in how much water it requires, and also in how frequently it will need watering. Plant size, pot size, their sizes in relation to each other, the type of soil, room temperature, light exposure and many other variable factors enter into a plant's need for water. So, although no hard-and-fast rule can be given, there are certain generalities about watering which may be helpful to you.

All plants (or at least almost all of the usual indoor plants) may be divided into two groups: those which prefer to have the soil kept constantly moist, and those which prefer to have it dry partially between waterings. With both groups, whenever watering is done, it should be thorough; the entire soil-and-root ball should be soaked through.

When plants like moist soil, they are easier to water if they are in conventional pots with drainage holes, and the pots set in saucers large enough to catch any expected excess. If the pot is large, apply the water slowly, perhaps even giving it in two or three applications spaced about five minutes apart. This allows the water to soak into the soil instead of running right through it. If you feel that the soil is not retaining enough water even though the excess is running out the bottom of the pot, then soak the pot in water to its rim to be sure it is completely wetted. It is a good practice to take all your potted plants to the sink or tub about once a month and let them soak in this way for an hour or longer. Put them aside to drain before returning them to their accustomed places.

If your plants prefer the partial drying period, water amply enough for excess water to appear, or soak the pots as directed above. Then allow the soil to go partly dry before the next heavy watering.

If you must leave your plants with a sitter, group those with similar needs in large, shallow pans half-filled with chicken gravel; then the new plant-tender needn't worry about overflow. And stick colored markers in the pots, to indicate which need constant moisture and which prefer to dry out a little. I use red plastic spoons for the former, white for the latter, and these signals have been very helpful to care-takers not familiar with my plants.

Questions and Answers

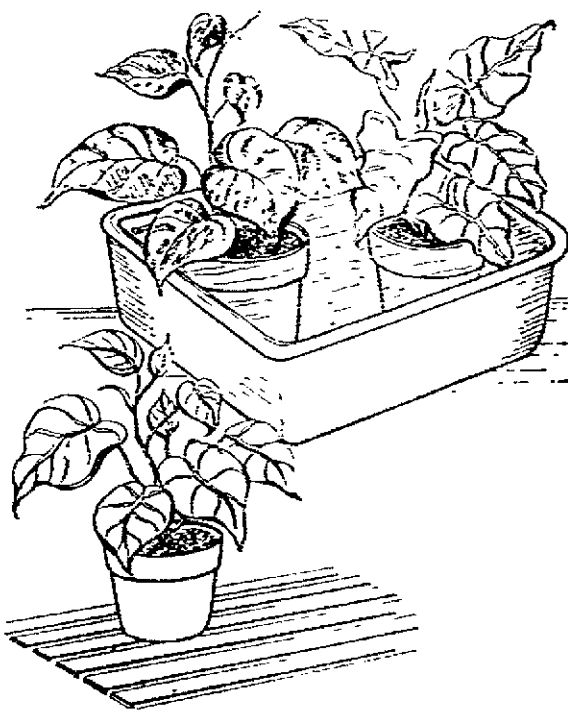
Q. How can I best bring back an ivy cutting from California to Texas? I will be on the road several days.

A. Both Arizona and Texas would frown on the importation of foreign plant material that had not been inspected. Try to find a nursery or florist who ships inspected plants regularly, and arrange to buy a similar small plant from them, to be sent to you after you arrive home.

Q. I bought an Elkhorn Euphorbia that looks good but it doesn't seem to be growing. Is there some way to stimulate it to grow?

A. If it looks good, it is alive, and if alive, it is growing. These oddly crested plants seem to grow very slowly, but if you measure yours now and again in a month, I'm sure you'll find it has added to its height.

Q. I have a magnificent philodendron, six years old, that I am very proud of, and believe me, I baby it. Now, I think it needs new soil. It has been in



the same dirt in the same big pot for years. How do I go about doing this soil changing?

A. Get someone to help you; then lay the pot on its side and rap the sides gently with a rubber hammer, to loosen the root-ball from the pot. You may need to work a long, thin knife down between soil and pot, to get the plant unpotted. Once unpotted, scratch off all the old soil that you can without damaging too many roots. Replace in the same pot or a larger one, add fresh soil as necessary, and soak the plant in a deep tub of water. Continue to baby it until it recovers from the repotting; this could be a shock to it. Have you considered giving the plant light liquid feedings, instead of repotting it?

Q. I have a Christmas Pepper that has almost died. I keep it on the kitchen sink with a fluorescent light going all the time so it will get plenty of light. Can you help me?

A. First of all, don't keep the light going all the time. The plant needs a period of darkness to mature its growth. Second, send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for our booklet on Poinsettias; it includes full instructions for Christmas Peppers, and Jerusalem Cherries.

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uncle jack's garden diary

Intense Silence Surprising Tribute To Packers' Draw

BY UNCLE JACK

At half-time during a recent engagement of the Green Bay Packers, I deserted the television to take a walk around my back yard in the Sunday sunshine and was vaguely uneasy about something that I did not immediately identify. It took a few moments to realize that I had been startled by the immense, nearly absolute silence in my neighborhood which on other Sundays is characterized by that unique cacophony made by the coughing of a dozen gasoline-driven lawnmowers of my immediate neighbors.

Is there any greater tribute possible, I reflected, to the intensity of the devotion of the Packer fans of Wisconsin? It was the first Sunday afternoon of the year that a man in my precinct could have taken a nap on his back porch without covering his ears.

A garden news service informs me that Americans this year will account for the purchase of 5,000,000 new rotary mowers, as well as a lesser, but doubtless substantial, number of other types. I am inclined to guess that there has been no example of swift adaptation of an invention in our technological society that quite compares with the explosion of the power mower market since World War II.

The lawn mower of even a primitive type is comparatively new. Historians relate that trimming lawn by the use of sheep was the only alternative to the laborious use of hand sickles until well into the 19th century. The first practical lawn mower was developed in England in about 1830, as one would expect of that lawn-loving nation. The first of such machines was imported into this country about 25 years later. Even the smallest of them weighed about 150 pounds. The largest was horse-drawn.

The credit for developing the power driven mower is given to Edwin George of Detroit, a businessman and amateur mechanic. He took a gasoline engine from a washing machine, attached it to his hand mower, and produced the first self-propelled machine of its kind in the United States about 60 years ago.

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Tom Temple

Emie Feavel

Tom Temple, Jr.

No Matter His Size or Shape, Dog Has Nose at One End, Tail at Other

BY BUD LARIMER

The dog is a mammalian form of quadruped increasingly infesting the homes of people, not only nationally but also internationally. It is even becoming a prestige symbol. You may have a split-level dwelling, a large car with air conditioning, and an outsize color television, but you are absolutely nobody unless you own a dog.

These dogs remake your life: they remake you, as you cope. No past has been so harrowing, no future promises worse. They "grow on you."

This species comes pre-packed in an infinite variety of sizes, shapes, colors, amount of hair, temperament and intelligence. However, they all have in common certain basic characteristics of anatomy and habits. We will pause at this point to establish without question, the absolute promise that your dog is the most beautiful, the most intelligent, and the most devoted of any dog—of course, too, the best behaved.

No matter the size or shape, the animal has a set and generally cold nose at one end, and at the other, some form of tail.

The dog lives by his nose. It is very active, al-

other animals, shoes, furniture, rugs, clothes, papers, books, leashes, collars, retrieving dummies, the bird that you have just shot, and food.

You worry very much about the teeth. Both sets must come in, be pearly white and achieve a "perfect bite." They aid the dog in maintaining a good grip on the situation. Tons of special food go into these teeth and much effort at maintaining them at their

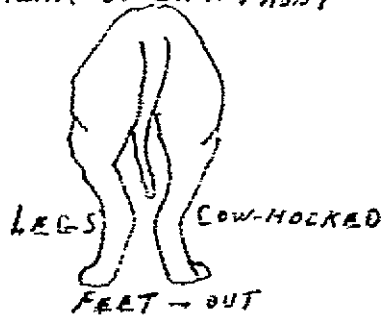


perfection. This goes on for a varying number of years; then you have to have them all pulled and revamp things to maintain the dog without teeth.

Between the upper and lower teeth is the tongue. This tongue lolls, drips, licks you and practically anything else that does not bite it, laps fluids widely, wipes its nose effectively and protects you by "giving tongue" with it. At dog shows, you and your dog are in much conflict over the tongue being inside the mouth or outside the mouth. Versatile as is this tongue, dogs do not make a practice of having "tongue in cheek" over any subject under discussion.

Some way behind all of this interesting equipment are two eyes. Dogs are very nearsighted. They have much trouble seeing anything but those things likely

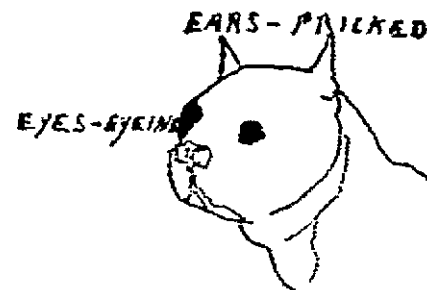
REAR - OTHER OF FRONT



to get you and them into trouble. Dogs are also reputed to be color blind. Dogs rise bravely above this handicap, and go right on just as though they were not color blind. These eyes vary their expression from eager, sullen, blank, languishing, coy and reproachful—especially the latter.

Eyes also have seeds, enlarged haws, abscesses, cataracts, inverted eye-lids and colds. Then you have to do "something about it."

Just back of these eyes is a pair of ears of wide differentiation. Dogs have extremely keen hearing. They always hear evil doers creeping up to harm you. They also hear mosquitoes sneezing, mouse dandruff dropping in the next county, other dogs, fire and police sirens and train whistles. These may all be potentially harmful to you, and your dog warns you. One consistent peculiarity of this keen hearing is



that at any distance greater than four feet away, they all seem to find it impossible to hear you.

Between these ears is a varying large space reserved for the dog's brain. Now this is so ephemeral a subject, and so controversial that we will do little more than say that this is where the brain space is and, upon dissection, it is found to be there, often pristine in its original cellophane wrapper.

Being a quadruped, the dog has four legs. These carry the dog more or less gracefully about his business—and much other that is not. They are used to follow you faithfully everywhere. These paws also have nails that have to be cut, often much hair, thorns, cuts, cracks and lots of mud. Connecting these little paddy-paws to the body are legs, and are used to move the body about and to place it across doorways, on your feet, upon furniture, into cars, upon dead fish, through burrs, and to follow you faithfully—everywhere.

The part supported by all of the frenetic activity is the body. It generally has some type of hair. It may or may not also have fleas, ticks, lice, mats, snarls, burrs, dirt and smells. It needs to be brushed, combed, clipped, plucked, sprayed, bathed and filled up regularly with food and to ingest much water.

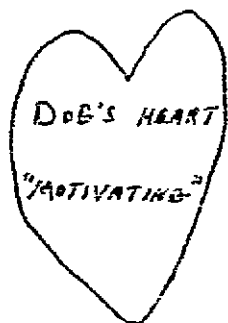
The body also houses that thing made famous all down the ages in prose and verse—the dog's head. In addition to pumping the body about, having murmurs, insufficiencies, dropsy, etc., it constantly motivates the dog to follow you faithfully, everywhere.

At the farthest end of our subject is a tail, or at least vestiges thereof. Whatever its type, it wags but for you. It may also get burrs, mud and tar in it.



It may wag itself raw in the field, overturn lighter furnishings, sweep oddments off coffee tables, be caught in doors, be stepped on, and be used by dogs to drag other dogs around with. They also find it useful, if possible, to warm their noses while sleeping. This tail is almost always wagging furiously as the dog follows you faithfully, everywhere.

If the reader has been able to absorb and digest all of this expert clarification, he should be able to recognize the dog where ever they may meet. From then on, he is on his own. The problem is his.



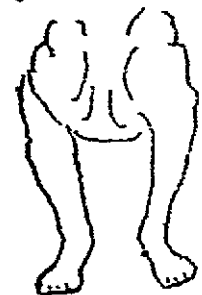
ways. It can give you new experiences when applied unexpectedly to unexpected places. When not sniffing, snooping or snoring, it runs. Then you must "do something about it."

Dogs have a very keen scent, they can always smell you. In addition, they are infallible in scenting out trouble for themselves.

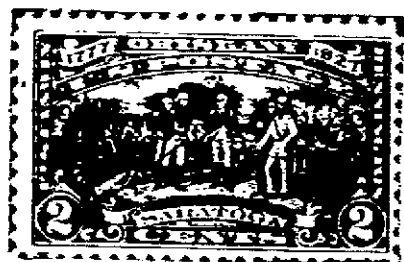
The nose is also used for trailing and finding things—generally very dead, and often skunks.

More or less surrounding this nose are the teeth. The teeth are very important to the dog and to you. He uses them to protect you from those who mean ill to you; for the dog is very protective and intuitively realizes that practically everyone does mean ill to you. They are also used to bite other dogs, cats,

OPPOSITE REAR



Burgoyne's Defeat Encouraged France To Aid Washington



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Everybody loves a winner. The French, back in 1777, were no different as they contemplated the cause of the American colonists who were fighting for the right to govern themselves. France was sympathetic, but it took the defeat of British General John Burgoyne at Saratoga, N. Y. to convince them that lending aid to these upstarts across the Atlantic was worth considering.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of that famous surrender, portrayed on a 1927 commemorative (illustration) variously known as the Saratoga issue or the Burgoyne Campaign issue. Actually, there were four battles involved in this action — and all of them are noted on the stamp, in a frame-line sort of style. Ft. Stanwix, Oriskany, Bennington and finally Saratoga is the left-to-right-to-bottom-center sequence of the battle sites.

This stamp is one of the scarcer so-called two-cent reds which typified U.S. commemorative issues from 1926 to 1932. But the artwork and engraving are surely some of the crudest to be found on American stamps. Nevertheless, the stamp is popular among collectors—perhaps partly because of its size (most issues were of small definitive stamp size). And the event it notes was certainly popular with the Frenchmen who were in the driver's seat for sending troops, arms and financial aid to help the patriots.

Those Americans not only want independence, France decided, but are working at it hard enough that they're winning some important victories.

That the French did indeed pick a winner is a long-established fact. American gratitude for Lafayette and the help he represented, at a critical time, has been shown many times. Two world wars and many other circumstances of alliance in between have firmed up the fact that, in many respects, Frenchmen and Americans think very much alike. They love and respect democracy. And when they realize they're losing it, as has happened several times and is very likely to happen again, they commit themselves to an all-out effort to displace those despots who have taken too much authority to themselves.

Our July 4 is unusually close to the July 14 of special significance to French history. Would anyone care to consider the mathematical possibility of another pair of similarly significant dates — for Frenchmen and Americans — happening in, say some future October?

Gadgeteer or Photographer...? Hobbyist Must Make a Choice

BY IRVING DESFOR

It was enlightening to meet John J. Loughlin, the 66-year-old bachelor who takes great pictures with an ancient box camera. His photographs from a \$1 camera were on exhibition at the Advertising Club of New York a short time ago.

It brought to mind — by contrast — the topic of photo gadgeteers who devote most of their time to acquiring the latest camera equipment but who seldom take pictures.

Some of Loughlin's box-camera experiences were related on a television show Me'd by Bill Cullen, who happens to be a practicing camera fan in his own right.

It gave Cullen an opportunity later to tell the story of a wealthy photo hobbyist whose equipment far exceeded his ability to take passable pictures. The man owned the latest in still and movie cameras along with accessory lenses of different focal lengths, all lying in state in elaborate foam-lined gadget cases. Though he never fully understood how to use them properly, he liked to show them off while he made an attempt to take pictures.

On returning from a round-the-world trip with his wife, the gadgeteer invited some friends over to see his slides. They watched in silent embarrassment through several dozen dull pictures when a bright scenic slide suddenly came into view.

"Hey!" a guest exclaimed in relief, "now there's a good one!"

Samoa's 'Independence' Issue Will Aid Victims of January Hurricane

BY SYD KRONISH

The Hurricane season is here again. But Western Samoa, which has been an independent state since January 1962, has overprinted its "Independence" issue for the benefit of last January's hurricane relief. The devastating hurricane—the first such catastrophe since 1889—resulted in so much damage because the Samoan archipelago is outside the hurricane belt. The effects of this storm virtually crippled the economy of Western Samoa so that its government was compelled to seek food relief and capital from the United Nations.

The additional value on this overprint is 6 pence. The inscription reads: "Hurricane Relief 6d." The stamp was released on Sept. 1.

☆☆☆

The Republic of China has announced that it will continue its Famous Chinese Portraits series, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The first stamp in the set features a likeness of Yueh Fei (1103-1142). The second depicts Wen Tien-hsiang (1236-1283). Both stamps are engraved. The Yueh portrait is gray brown and is a \$2.50 (Taiwan dollars). It is inscribed "Supreme Loyalty to Country." The Tien-hsiang portrait is maroon and bears a value of \$3.50 (Taiwan dollars). The stamps are available in your local stamp dealers or departments.

☆☆☆

U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence L. O'Brien announced that there were 712,603 covers canceled when the 5-cent Poland's Millennium commemorative stamp was first issued at Washington, D.C. on July 30. In all, there were 3,278,116 stamps sold that day with a value of \$163,905.80.

☆☆☆

Algeria has issued two new stamps to honor the

"Oh," said the host apologetically. "That's one I bought in Istanbul when the film in my camera jammed."

"But don't worry, the camera was unjammed later because here's Emma in front of the Blue Mosque. At least I think it's the mosque . . . that looks like the tip of it sticking up behind her shoulder."

It's been said before and it'll be repeated often: a good photograph is made not by a camera but by the person behind it. The care, the effort and the thinking of the person is reflected in the result. A photograph from a box camera or an expensive 'Superflex' can be interesting or routine, imaginative or dull, story-telling or meaningless, exciting or devoid of feeling. It depends on the person's choice of subject matter, selection of camera angle and decision as to the precise instant of shooting. The cost of the equipment is not the important factor.

This doesn't mean that a camera fan should not get a telephoto or a super wide-angle lens or other specialized accessory. But he shouldn't get it merely because he likes the chrome finish or to look impressive. He should get it because he has some picture purpose in mind and it will be easier or help him get a better picture.

Bill Cullen sums it up this way for camera fans: "If someone were to ask you what you do in your spare time, could you in all honesty say, 'I'm a photographer.' Or would you have to say, 'I'm a collector of photographic equipment?'"

30th anniversary of Mohammedan Boy Scouts. The .30 dirhams shows a banner with scouting inscriptions and scouting scenes. The 1 dirham depicts a winged map of Algeria with a scout emblem.

☆☆☆

The British Crown Agents in Washington, D.C. report that two new stamps have been released by Seychelles. The 45 cents illustrates a fishing boat. The 75 cents shows a coco de mer palm. In the upper right corner of each stamp appears a vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

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Woodlot Is State Population Hub

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Machinery and chemicals have just about eliminated geese as weeders in San Joaquin Valley cotton fields, says Kern County farm adviser John Hoyt.

A decade ago, geese were considered the most effective and cheapest means of controlling weeds, primarily Johnson and Bermuda grass.

Today, few farmers use them.

"They're still used, but in proportion to the total acreage, the percentage is quite small," Hoyt says.

Hoyt heads the farm advisers office in Kern County, one of California's largest cotton producer.

Geese were a nuisance to handle, and farmers were glad to find something

to replace them. Chemicals are most widely used today, and the use of mechanical weeders is increasing.

Geese had to be fenced, fed and watered. Dogs and coyotes were hazards, more often chasing them to death than killing them.

And, lacking a high-protein grain diet, the geese had small market value at the end of the cotton season.

Geese were first used as weeders in the San Joaquin Valley in the mid-1940s.

While they were most often used in cotton, many farmers turned them loose in vineyards, sugar beets, strawberries, melons and other crops.

Since geese are grass feeders, they posed no threat to broadleaf crop plants, unless they were hungry.

Tribute to O.N.

Whenever I read verses
Both clever and brash.
And find meters that are very unsymmetrical
And thoughts that are often highly heretical
I find that they are signed:—

OGDEN NASH

And then, because this chap can capture phrases that I could
Never have even tried to envision, and thought up verbal
dislocations that would cause a jiggled surgeon
to make
a dangerously jagged
incision—

My teeth I Ofden Gnash.

LOUIS E. WISE

Automation Hurts Honkers

Go four miles directly east of Markesan. Stop!

Would you believe you're in the very center of upwards of 3,500,000 people?

You won't see many of them, since this Green Lake County point fringes a rural woodlot.

It is the population hub of Wisconsin. If you want to pin-point the spot, the U. S. census bureau gives it as latitude, 43 degrees, 41 minutes and 52 seconds; longitude, 88 degrees and 55 minutes.

This is in accordance with the last Badger state head count. Since it is a shifting center — changing every decade — Markesan hasn't memorialized or marked this population "navel."

More permanent, however, is the state's geographic center. It is within hiking distance of Pittsville, in Wood County. An iron stake, obscured by tangle and weeds, is the only marker here.

In determining the state's population center, the census bureau explains its computations:

"The center of population is the point at which an imaginary, flat, weightless and rigid map of Wisconsin would balance if weight of identical size were placed on it so that each weight represented the location of one person as to the last census count. The processes include utilization of punched cards and an electronic computer."

Because of population concentrations in the south-southeastern counties of Wisconsin, the population center is considerably south of the geographic center, illustrating the unequal distribution of Badger state residents.

In 1940 and again in 1950, the state's population hub was close by Montello in Marquette County.

The center of U. S. population in 1960 was fixed near Centralia, Ill. The point, to be exact, is on a farm a mile southwest of the rural community of Shattuc, Ill.

The westward movement of the nation's population centers is illustrative of the population build-up away from the eastern seaboard. In 1790 and again in 1800, the center was in the vicinity of Baltimore, Md. By 1890, this "navel" reached Indiana, and by 1950, crossed into Illinois.

STERLING SORESENSEN

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, October 16

Present—For You and Yours . . . Complete tasks you put aside in order to go out last night. Resolve to keep up to date so you'll be in a position to accept a spontaneous invitation for a short trip. Social activity is stepped up now. Attend to chores requiring manual dexterity as mechanical aptitudes are accented.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Work in unison with your mate in order to make things simpler and more pleasant.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Give encouragement to an elderly person, perhaps one with whom you work.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Tact is needed to avoid stress on the job. Overlook others idiosyncrasies.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Don't get into a low frame of mind. There's no problem that can't be solved.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
This is a negative day, but it can be productive if you stick to routine.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
You'll get further by using your mental rather than your physical prowess.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
With shrewd action, you can profit. However, don't harm others in the process.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
There's much to say for initiative, but we need help from others at times, too.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Follow up things started last week and see if you can bring them to fruition.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Forceful methods may get momentary results but they leave a bad feeling.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
If you think you are being overworked, it may be that your judgment is in error.


Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
This is an excellent cycle for building up good will. Do something nice for a friend.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

The Protozoan

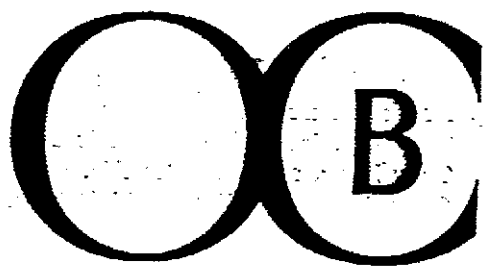
The protozoan is a beast
Whose length a micron is (at least).
This tiny chap is rather spry
And, when it wants to multiply,
It simply splits itself in two
(A rather ripping thing to do).
We humans make a greater fuss
Than does this wise submicro cuss:
This phylum ne'er deserves derision
For multiplying by division.
In every human procreation
We need outside cooperation:
Never can we succeed alone:
They function strictly on their own.
They live a calm, aquatic life.
Quite free from all connubial strife.
Although fools think of them as "lower",
My money's on the protozoa.

LOUIS E. WISE



Keep your money dry

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convenient checking account at



THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

Appleton, Wisconsin

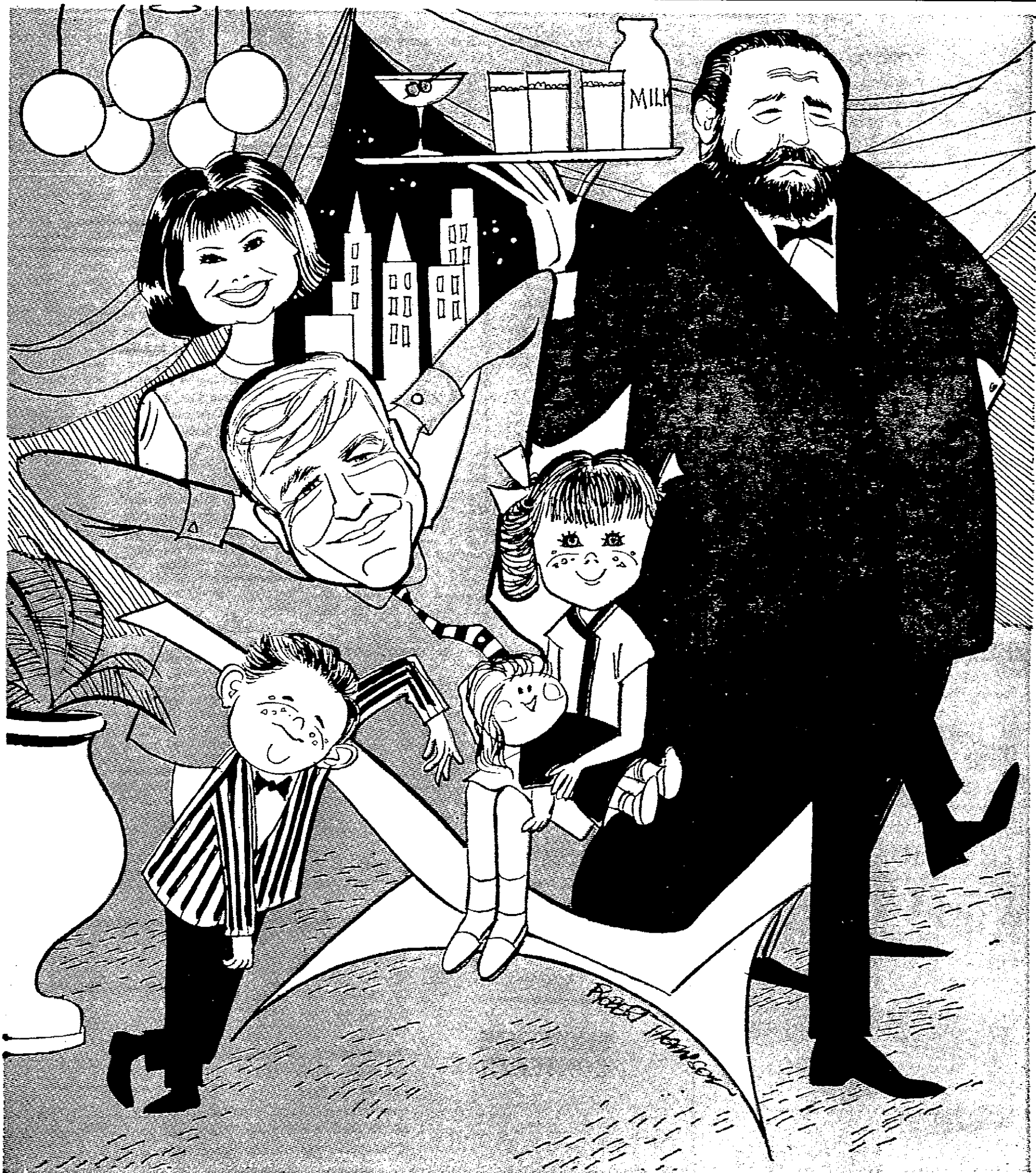
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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966



Sebastian Cabot Simply Won't Let Butler Role in 'Family Affair' Go to Dogs

Is Mao's Red China Really That Tough?

By CONRAD FINK
Associated Press Writer

Is Communist China really that tough?

Does Peking really enjoy overwhelming economic-military odds on the Asian scene?

Statistically, the odds already are against China and are getting worse.

Even without a backup from the United States non-Communist nations of Asia today are potentially strong enough in population, armed forces and economic power to counterbalance China.

But there is a flaw — perhaps a fatal flaw — in all this that prevents statistical theories from being transformed into anti-Communist military and economic realities.

The non-Communist nations along China's periphery have not shown the will to band together — and that is why the United States is spending blood and money to hold the line in Viet Nam and other Asian hotspots.

That Is Why

That is why Washington strategists cannot crank all the comforting statistical odds into U.S. policy in Asia: that is why American troops will be in Asia for some time.

The statistics, which despite their unreality must worry Peking, give this picture:

China has a population of more than 700 million. Asian

nations that would be threatened by any spreading of Peking's influence weigh in at more than one billion persons.

China can field 2.5 million to 3 million men in its regular armed forces. Non-Communist Asia has more than 3.7 million under arms.

China has an economic-industrial machine which, although it can manufacture nuclear devices, has trouble feeding its people. Japan alone outstrips Chinese industry and the rest of non-Communist Asia possesses natural resources which if developed could make China look more of a pauper.

China can provide its people with little more than a \$100 annual per capita income. Even South Korea does better than that — \$104. The Philippines, currently in economic trouble, boasts of \$157.

The statistics have inspired a decade-old dream among U.S. diplomats: Somehow persuade disunited nations along China's periphery to man the barricades together, do in unison what none can do alone — stand up to China.

Some Americans envision a non-Communist arc anchored in the north on Japan's industrial might and swinging southwest along China's frontiers to anchor in the south on the land and population mass of India.

Notable successes have been scored:

—Thousands of allied sol-

diers, many from Asia, are fighting in Viet Nam in an uncommon show of solidarity against an indirect Chinese threat, even though the military effort remains primarily American and South Vietnamese.

—Washington helped talk Japan and South Korea into normalizing relations last year, thus holding out the prospect of these North Asian neighbors, bitter foes for so long, standing together in the future.

—U.S. diplomats encouraged Malaysia and Indonesia to halt their armed feud; the Americans now are working to sort out a three-way quarrel between Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand.

Failures, Too

But there have been failures:

—An effort to fashion a joint India-Pakistan bulwark on China's southwest flank dissolved last year with a new eruption of centuries-old South Asian hatreds in a three-week war.

—India, preoccupied at home with critical economic and political problems, refuses any "big brother" role in Southeast Asia. There is serious doubt in Asia that India is strong enough or has the prestige to assume a leader's role even if it wanted to.

—Japan, sometimes de-

scribed as a natural leader in Asia, is mostly interested in business profits and shuns deep involvement in Asian politics.

How much muscle is behind the Chinese fist?

Japanese economists estimate that with good luck China might rack up a 5.7 per cent annual economic growth rate over the next 20 years. But a population increase of more than 2 per cent annually, they estimate, would eat up much of the gains and leave China at the end of the 20 years with about the same per capita annual income as the Soviet Union had in the dreary 1930s.

And even if the Chinese spend the next 20 years in an all-out drive for nuclear missiles, antimissile technology in other nations, primarily the United States, would improve so much that any Chinese advances might be negated.

What is China's military potential today?

Standing alone, the estimates are awesome: a regular army of more than 2.2 million men, navy of at least 135,000, air force of about 100,000, also an estimated 300,000 security and border troops, plus a militia of millions.

These figures sometimes frighten China's neighbors. India, which in 1962 got a bloody taste of China's powerful land army, lives in dread of burp gun-laden Chinese pouring southward through the Himalayas.

China's Woes

But China has its own military problems:

—The Soviet border, for years guarded by Sino-Soviet friendship banners, now is manned by thousands of troops.

—An estimated 15 divisions are stationed in Tibet to watch the Indian frontier. Another huge contingent is far away facing the Formosa Strait and the strong Nationalist China regime. Still other troops are in the distant north, on the Manchurian frontier with Korea.

As for China's air force, some experts feel it has only a few obsolete Russian-built medium bombers and perhaps 200 LL22 light jet bombers capable of striking neighboring lands.

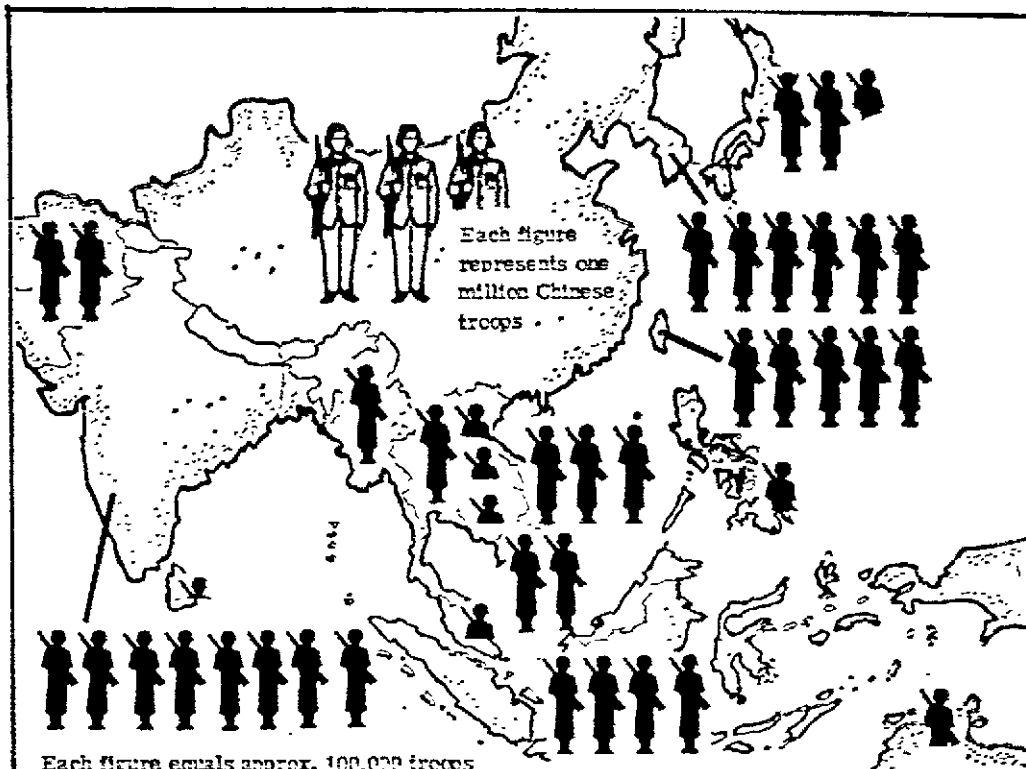
There are reports China is working on, or already possesses, medium-range missiles and perhaps has a few submarines capable of firing missiles. But China does not have an air arm capable of effectively delivering nuclear weapons over vast distances.

China's navy is fourth-rate by most standards, with 20 or so submarines, a few destroyers and some smaller craft forming its nucleus of power.

Some Asians regard the current political upheaval in China as more than an ideological cleansing ordered by Mao Tse-tung. They hope it is proof that China has encountered serious internal difficulties that would limit its appetite for directly entering the Viet Nam war or other Asian quarrels.

This, in part, is why Indian leaders look at China as a threat along the 1,500-mile North India frontier but not as any particular Asia-wide threat.

China Vs. Neighboring Non-Communist Nations



	Population	Economy	Regular armed forces
China	700 million (?)	Strained	2.5-3 million (?)
NON-COMMUNIST ASIAN NATIONS			
Japan	100.5 million	Strong	246,000
India	560 million	Weak	870,000
Pakistan	110 million	Good	208,000
Viet Nam	15.5 million	Poor	380,000-565,000 (?)
South Korea	28.6 million	Good	600,000
Formosa	12.8 million	Good	525,000-600,000
Indonesia	100 million	Poor	412,000
Malaysia-Singapore	10.8 million	Good	28,000
Burma	24 million	Poor	105,000
Thailand	29.7 million	Good	130,000
Philippines	31 million	Poor	47,000
Cambodia	5.8 million	Weak	31,350
Ceylon	11 million	Poor	10,000
Afghanistan	13.9 million	Poor	?
Laos	2.5 million	Poor	55,000
Australia	11 million	Good	69,000
New Zealand	2.5 million	Good	12,900
(Non-Communist)	1,009.6 million		3,729,250

Available breakdown on Chinese forces: Army of more than 2.2 million, Navy of at least 136,000 and Air Force of about 100,000 men. In addition, there are an estimated 300,000 security and border troops plus a militia that runs into the millions.

Arrives at New Zealand Wednesday President Will See Typical Rural Scene



This Is a View of Wellington, New Zealand's capital city, first stop on President Johnson's tour this month that will take him to Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea. (AP Wire-photo)

Trip to Australia Spring Flowers Will Greet LBJ

By GORDON TAIT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Spring flowers will provide a cheerful setting for President Johnson's visit to Australia.

Probably a million persons will see him. Many are likely to cheer, but boos also are probable in this country where the Vietnamese war is a political issue.

Here in the Southern Hemisphere the seasons are opposite to those Johnson is used to. U.S. Ambassador Edward A. Clark will have a chance to show his fellow Texan the first blooms of the yellow rose of Texas growing in the Embassy garden.

To Touch Corner

Johnson, arriving Thursday from New Zealand, will touch only the southeastern corner of a continent as big as the United States. Four cities in this corner have more than five million persons—close to half of Australia's population of 11.6 million.

While some of those who line his routes will be there to cheer or boo, probably most will be present out of curiosity to see the leader of their biggest ally as he rides along in his bulletproof car.

American flags will be flying. So will "Warmonger" and "End Viet Nam War" banners. Australia has 4,500 men in Viet Nam.

He will spend most of his visit in Canberra, a beautiful city built as a capital between Sydney and Melbourne. Its population is 93,200. He will stay at the ambassador's residence close by the U.S. Embassy. Both are built of red brick in the Williamsburg or modified Georgian style and set among native gum trees.

He will fly Friday a couple of hundred miles to Melbourne, which has a population of 2.12 million by 1955 estimate.

His jet will land at Avalon Airport, 35 miles out of town, and he will drive through rolling sheep country, then through an industrial complex and into the city's wide boulevards.

He will be there in late afternoon as people are finishing work, and big crowds are expected to watch as he drives through Collins, Swanston and other streets and into the spacious Alexandra Gardens with its newly green elm, oak and beech trees and lawns sloping down to the Yarra River.

That night he will return to Canberra and next day come to Sydney, which has 2.35 million people.

Johnson will again return to Canberra—for security reasons plans are to have him spend each night at a well screened Embassy residence.

By ERIC BENTON

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — When President Johnson's jet lands Wednesday he can get a quick look at a typical New Zealand scene—white sheep dotted against brilliant green pastures.

New Zealand has few major industries. It lives by its grass, and is one of the Pacific's major food baskets. Prime Minister Keith Holyoake has a favorite quip for visitors: "New Zealand may have a small population—around 2.75 million—but by the time you add 52 million sheep and eight million cattle we sound much bigger."

Wellington is about as far south of the equator as Philadelphia is north of it. It is spring in this hemisphere.

This is the first stop of the presidential tour that will take him also to Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea.

Self-Governing

New Zealand is self-governing but has Elizabeth II as its queen. Her governor-general, Sir Bernard Fergusson, will be the President's official host. The erect, monocled ex-soldier—he had a brilliant war record in Burma in World War II—is a popular figure. Johnson will stay under his roof at Government House, an English-style wooden structure set in lawns and gardens in the heart of Wellington.

This is a city with a magnificent harbor skirted by rugged hills and lapped by the blue Pacific. It is the second largest city in New Zealand, its population is 330,000, comparing with Auckland's 450,000.

Wellington's airport juts out into the sea like Hong Kong's. It has cable cars reminiscent of San Francisco. Its harbor has been compared to Rio's.

Wooden houses in bright variegated colors seem to cling to the hillsides overlooking the harbor. At a favorite lookout point, giving the best view of Wellington, is a humble but effective stone memorial to a famous American admiral, Richard E. Byrd. New Zealand has long been a takeoff spot for Antarctic exploration.

Size of Colorado

It also has special meaning for Johnson. He recalled in Washington last week that he had "wanted very much to return to the scene of my young-man days and go back to New Zealand and Australia where I spent some time in the early '40s." He was in the Navy then.

Extending only 1,000 miles from north to south, New Zealand's total area of 103,000 square miles is roughly the size of Colorado.



At the John F. Kennedy grammar school in Daly City, Calif., Governor Edmund G. Brown recently spoke before an assemblage of parents, teachers and school officials. The children eagerly went after Brown for his autograph. The Governor, running for third-term re-election, is 61. When he first ran for public office, it was as a Republican. He changed party affiliations in the late 1930s because, as he puts it: "I approved of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 'New Deal.'" (APN Photo)



Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for Governor of California, between campaign speeches recently in St. Helena (Calif.) playfully exhibits the political broom with which he intends to make a "clean sweep" in the forthcoming state-wide elections. Reagan's stated philosophies apparently appealed to a good many Californians as proved by results of last June's primary election. He carried 53 of the 58 counties, and took 64 per cent of the GOP vote against George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco. (APN Photo)

Brown-Reagan Race Considered Close

California Governorship Race Attracts All Eyes

By RELMAN G. MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California is miniature America — dynamic, diverse in people, terrain, isms and industry — an empire where all the nations' major problems, domestic and foreign, loom larger than life-size.

The war in Viet Nam is more visible here than in most states, represented by troopships sailing to the Far East from California ports, ships returning with the casualties, and demonstrations designed to block the movement of men and materials.

Negro riots in Watts and San Francisco and the fierce fight over a "fair housing" law revealed the dimensions of the racial problem. Student unrest and frustrations, which are nationwide, first surfaced at the prestigious University of California.

Rising costs of government, rising welfare costs, rising prosperity, a \$4.6 billion budget, jobs going begging while pockets of joblessness remain, a drop in housing starts due to inflation, a zooming crime rate, a huge population increase.

Wide Screen

California, where all the acute national problems appear on wide screen at once.

Its governor is a Democrat — chunky, aggressive, Edmund Gerald Brown, universally known as "Pat." He is running for a third term, and that is one of his handicaps.

The Republican challenger is Ronald Reagan, widely known as a movie actor and television personality of "Death Valley Days." He is running for governor's office for the first time, and that is one of his handicaps.

There is a parallel in their respective political backgrounds. Reagan, 55, began as a "bleeding heart liberal" to use his own label, a working Democrat who changed into a conservative Republican.

Brown, 61, first ran for office as a Republican. He changed parties in the mid-thirties because, he says, he approved of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal."

Polls taken in September showed Reagan running slightly ahead with the governor fast closing the gap. But the surveys listed 14 per cent of those questioned as "don't know."

California political analysts agree that the race is tight now and, barring some unforeseen development, likely to remain so.

It is a hard race to figure, because of the unknown quantities in the equation, the "X-factors." Take registration.

The Democrats hold a 3-to-5 edge over the GOP. Thus, mathematically, Brown should have a sizable advantage at the start.

But it is interesting here to examine California's history. For some 30 years, in Sacramento, the state capital, demographers have been keeping a state-by-state breakdown on the principal sources of migration to California.

Seven States

These show seven states as having sent the greatest numbers — Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma, New York, Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas, in that order. Since 1960, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania have moved onto the list, too.

The question arises, in philosophy, are those who came from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas still Southern Democrats? If so, how will their vote affect Brown's chances?

This leads to another unknown quantity—California's own party problem.

One redoubtable area of it is the "non-causal" law. The Rumford Act, 20 years ago, California voters overrode it, and the Proposition 13, an anti-tax measure, removing the law from the books. Then the state Supreme Court ruled, a fact that the legislature was unprepared for. The law is still on the books, a fact that makes some Californians buttermilk angry when they discuss it.

Brown fought for the Rumford Act. Reagan says it "violates basic rights" and will work to have it repealed. The "white backlash," Brown says, is the X-factor in my campaign.

Most observers say that more racial riots in California will hurt Brown and help Reagan.

When the trouble broke out in San Francisco, Brown wasted no time in calling out the National Guard. Then he said, "I think we have demonstrated that the rule of law will prevail in California." He also said: "I just do my job do the best I can. I hope it (the

white backlash) won't have any effect on my campaign."

But Reagan saw the San Francisco riots this way: "It is obvious that the governor has not profited at all from the experience of Watts and has done nothing to forestall future disturbances in possible trouble spots. It is obvious that new leadership is needed."

And that brings up another imponderable, the "time-for-a-change" sentiment.

If Brown wins a third term, he will be the first Democrat in California history to do so. A Republican, Earl Warren, now chief justice of the Supreme Court, served three terms. But Warren regularly drew support from both parties when he ran. Brown cannot expect much GOP support in this race, although he predicts he will get some from Republicans who consider Reagan an extremist.

A farmer in the rich Central Valley, complaining of his problems, told Brown to his face, "A lot of people want a change."

A newspaper editor observed, "California is a dynamic state and dynamism means change. It's time now for a change."

The Democratic primary in June may have reflected this feeling. Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty rolled up a surprising 381,000 votes to Brown's 1,550,000. Yorty even carried California's Court of Appeals — which is a long way from Los Angeles and Kern County, an agricultural region.

Brown Confident

Nonetheless, the bumpy, hard-driving governor professes to be confident of winning this election. "We've turned the corner," he said, "and we're on the way."

Reagan says, "I'm running scared."

He is running a strong campaign to the surprise of those who were untimorous with his background. Although this is Reagan's first try for political office, he has been active in politics for years. He campaigned in 1948 for President Truman and, while still a registered Democrat, for Nixon in 1960. Reagan says he was one of the original groups that urged Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for the presidency in 1948.

Readers Wrap It Up

BY JINGO

Today marks the fifth and final week of home readers' reviews of the new television season. When Jingo first extended an offer to readers to give their opinions on the new shows, it was not known whether the entries would be few or many. As it turned out, over 30 persons replied and Jingo would like to thank each of them for their interest, and also the high quality of the reviews.

The "Readers Take Over" offer must be termed a success, and it will be repeated again next year. Perhaps home reviewers will get another chance around midseason, if there is another mass change of programs.

As promised, all home reviews will be forwarded to each network. All opinions will at least have the opportunity to be seen by those who determine which shows will continue — the executives at ABC, CBS and NBC.

Rat Patrol (Dorothy E. Sunderland, 263 E. Byrd St., Appleton) — This program is an insult to the men who fought in the African desert, Allied and Enemy alike. The story was unbelievable, the acting monotonous and much

"the enemy"? None of the actors portrayed a strong character. It was hard to tell which actors are the permanent cast. Perhaps there was too much story in too little time. This program if you can call it that, struck out. It will never reach the status of "Combat!" or "12 O'Clock High," and certainly does not live up to advance publicity. This episode should probably have been shown after the program had more time to establish itself, and its audience could tell which actor was playing which part. (NOTE: Mrs. Sunderland reviewed the second episode)

T.H.E. Cat (Joan Gaustad, 628 Grove St., Neenah) — This show is excellent all around. The star, Robert

Appleton) — After watching the premiere of "T.H.E. Cat," it appeared that at least one of the Cat's nine lives was



'T.H.E. Cat'

Was he Peter Gunn?

spent as Peter Gunn. The same Mancini type background music, the same sultry, singing girlfriend and the same "just outside" relationship with the law all added to the impression that this was Peter Gunn reincarnated. After a rather interesting display of the Cat's wall-scaling prowess, the program settled into a rather simple melodramatic pace. Particularly weak was the too easy rescue of the fair damsel. The photography and special effects were rather interesting, but the poor writing seems to indicate that this show will not be around long.

Mission: Impossible (Mrs. Tony Muggenthaler, 1334 W. Winnebago St., Appleton) — "Mission: Impossible" is definitely what it sounds like. A dedicated group of undercover active power performing feats seeming too extraordinary to be possible. Generous in production and applicably directed, it mixes suspense with keen talent. Steven Hill as the hero is the forerunner of the group of aforementioned agents and is given the most unfortunate assignments. In this episode it is the smuggling of nuclear warheads out of a hotel vault in Latin

America. Hill's cohorts include Gregg Morris, a master in electronics, Peter Lupus the brawn of the group, and Martin Landau, whose talent for makeup and personification is superb. A good performance is given by Wally Cox as the safecracker and Barbara Bain as the pretty female whose methods of distraction are ample.

Mission: Impossible (Greg Kvale, 2108 N. Ullman St., Appleton) — Spies, espionage and more espionage adorn this very exciting cloak and dagger espionage series... This little group of new and brilliant television personalities, led by the master spy, Steven Hill, is really something to watch. Good acting and a terrific premiere performance for their first show. I hope they keep it up. I also hope that their plots remain as easy to digest, a little less fantastic than some of the others springing up into this new season. It is a show that



Steven Hill

"Brilliant... master spy"

is or should be a delicious tidbit in the diets of many a spy fan. It's already in mine

That's it for Jingo's first attempt at giving readers a chance to express their own views. Incidentally, the only show not reviewed in the last five weeks was "The Monroes." That was the only review assignment not returned. Thanks again.



'Rat Patrol'

Fighters "struck out"

of the action took place out of camera range. One had to guess that two men were carrying a stretcher. Who would believe that four men could successfully pass as

Loggia, fit the part and played it convincingly. Loggia plays Thomas Hewitt Edward Cat, a bodyguard who is a reformed cat burglar. In this episode, Cat is hired to protect a priest from being murdered by racketeers. The pace was fast and there was enough action for an hour in this 30-minute show. In addition, the background music brought out the mood of each scene and set off the action perfectly.

T.H.E. Cat (Marie West, 225 W. Pershing St., Appleton) — We thought it was packed with much action and was exciting. But "T.H.E. Cat" did not seem natural, always at the right place at the right time knew everything or had connections who did, which is not true-to-life.

T.H.E. Cat (William C. Sense Jr., 808 S. Mueller St.,

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'Family Affair'

Pleasant TV Fare

BY ISOBEL ASHE

There's a "Family Affair" going on in television every Monday evening, and many of those who stray from other telecasts come to stay at the CBS spot on their dial, 8:30-9.

For the late tuners-in, the basic plot of the warm, gentle, and lightly spiced comedy: There's this swinging bachelor, played by Brian Keith, with his immaculate gentleman's gentleman, Sebastian Cabot, and three orphaned youngsters who've moved into his elegant Manhattan apartment. Keith, their only living relative, was reluctant at first to shoulder the responsibility of the three youngsters. Not to mention the reluctance of the butler!

Repetition?

Because "Family Affair" is produced by Don Fedderson, who also does "My Three Sons," some talk went around the industry that the show was just like "My Three Sons" without the dog.

To this allegation costar Sebastian Cabot takes violent exception. "I don't believe there's the slightest resemblance between the late Bill Frawley or the current Bill Demarest and me!" (Those two gentlemen, of course, play factotums in the household of "My Three Sons.")

And actually there is little similarity between the shows, as those who've seen both are aware.

Cabot avows there won't be a dog on the "Family Affair" show either. "They hate me. They run the other way." The feeling isn't mutual, he points out. Just a lack of chemistry between him and animals.

It may be recalled that on his former "Checkmate" series — of which he did 70 as Dr. Stephen Hyatt, concluding in May of 1962 — he had a dachshund. The writer, encountering Cabot for the first time during the run of that show, queried him about the pup.

Dog Hates Him

"Hates me," he snorted at that time. "Beastly little thing bit me just the other day." Nothing has changed, insofar as Cabot's reaction upon canines is concerned. Quite obviously there is no dog in the Cabot West Los Angeles household. Just a Japanese turtle "that we quite originally call Tommy," he says with tongue in cheek.

Affecting total disdain for the three youngsters on his show, Cabot does admit to calling on all his acting

talents in order to do so. He is the father of three — a married daughter, a son at school in London and an 8-year-old daughter at home.

"Of course, it's difficult to act with children. The more honest you are, the better you are in a scene with them. These are nice children and they've all had a good bit of experience," he points out.

Play Twins

The youngsters are Johnny Whitaker and Anissa Jones, who play the 6-year-old twins, and Kathy Garver, the 15-year-old sister in the household. Johnny has done several television shows and is in the movie, "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," in which, coincidentally, his television "father," Brian Keith, is costarred. Anissa has appeared in countless commercials, and Kathy has been acting since age 8 in both movies and television.

"It's not like amateur night working with them," says Keith.

He, too, has to do a convincing bit of acting that the children are interfering with his free-and-easy bachelor life, since there are four children in his Bel-Air home.

"It's an interesting characterization they've created for me," Keith says. "The show was created by Don Fedderson and Edmund Hartmann. They made 'Bill Davis' a happy bachelor. Come to think of it, who ever saw an unhappy bachelor?" he grins. "He likes women and he knows a lot of them. He's a man about town, a man of the world."

What a Life

"He's a partner in an engineering company, and is constantly assigned to far-off parts of the world — building dams, railroads, bridges and tunnels, when he's not in the Park Avenue penthouse apartment. And pretty girls aplenty. What a life!"

He relishes the relationship between the engineer and the gentleman's gentleman, though neither he nor Cabot has a butler of his own.

Cabot has known butlers during his lifetime — those of his friends — but doesn't believe he's patterning his part of "French" after any of them.

"I can be very convincing, however," says Cabot in his clipped British accent, "when I do a cooking scene in the kitchen. I was a chef for two years as a child."

Seems his father wanted

him to be a chef, and he went to work as second assistant soup cook — "The boy who did all the miserable jobs," he explains. "I moved up to roasts, then to the larder — that's doing the hors d'oeuvres. Then I wanted to transfer to the pastry department. The chef refused. We had a fight; I rarely lose my temper, but I did then, and I got fired. I got a job in a pastry store but it was too hot. Cooking on coal stoves, you see. So I went to work as chauffeur to an actor and that's how I got into acting."

As he talks, the English accent becomes more pronounced. "I'm giving it a refresher course, because 'French' is an English gentleman's gentleman. My wife says she can hear me regaining my accent more each day. But when I concentrate, I can lose it again. I don't mingle with the British colony here in Hollywood. Oh, about once a year I'm invited by the consul to call, generally on the Queen's birthday. That's about all."

Typecast

After "Checkmate," Cabot found himself what he considered almost hopelessly typecast as a detective and was therefore delighted to break out of that mold and become a butler on "Family Affair."

"When I'm asked what my role consists of, I tell people it's a three-part character: Eric Blore, Clifton Webb and me. The royal 'we' that I use in talking to Brian is Blore. The stuffiness with the children is Webb. And the forgetting the lines is all mine!"

Keith, too, expresses pleasure in the urbane role he's playing in "Family Affair."

"Unlike Sabby," (as his friends call Cabot) "who takes great delight in his beard, I like to meet my razor regularly," he says. And it does seem that Keith has been hirsute in many of his previous television appearances, including "The Westerner" series he did some six years ago to tremendous critical acclaim; and countless movie and television shows for Walt Disney.

Both men have been frequently employed by Disney during their residence in Hollywood, but hadn't worked together until "Family Affair."

"Up until now, we were bound together by the fact that we could take our children to Disneyland at any time we wanted. Now, there just isn't enough time," Keith laughs.



"Family Affair," a CBS Monday night comedy, stars (at right) Sebastian Cabot as a gentleman's gentleman and Brian Keith (seated) as a swinging bachelor with inherited family responsibilities. Children are Johnny Whitaker, Anissa Jones and Kathy Garver. Above, Cabot is overwhelmed by young Whitaker and Miss Jones.



Theatre Guild Season Ready At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — A star-studded list of top Broadway, television and motion picture performers — including Carol

Channing, Luther Adler, Ray Milland, Robert Young, George Gobel, Phil Foster and Dick Kallman — headlines the cast of productions being brought to Wisconsin this year on the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society subscription series.

The 1966-67 Theatre Guild seven-play series at the Palace Theatre here includes two of the most successful musical comedies in Broadway history — "Hello, Dolly!" and "Fiddler on the Roof." The entire seven-play package is described as "the most exciting subscription program the Theatre Guild has ever been able to offer Wisconsin," by Warren Caro, executive director of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society.

Schedule

Wisconsin Theater Guild subscribers are scheduled to see, in addition to "Hello, Dolly!" and "Fiddler on the Roof," (while both musicals are still playing to capacity houses in New York), Ray Milland in "Hostile Witness," Robert Young in "Generation," George Gobel and Phil Foster in "The Odd Couple," Dick Kallman in "Half a Sixpence," and the widely acclaimed new Broadway sensation, Philadelphia, Here I Come!"

"After an absence of one season, it is exciting for the Theatre Guild to be coming back to Wisconsin with such a line-up of truly tremendous hit shows," Caro stated.

"Our Play Selection Committee, composed of outstanding figures of the theatre world,

has responded to our enthusiasm by lining up this exciting program of outstanding musicals, dramas, and comedies for a balanced season of theatre-going," he said.

Carol Channing is appearing in the role she played on Broadway to capacity audi-

The 1966-67 Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society subscription series at Milwaukee's Palace Theatre opens Wednesday with Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!" The musical continues through Oct. 30.

Other starting dates:

"Hostile Witness"—Dec. 12.

"Fiddler on the Roof"—Dec. 19.

"Odd Couple"—Feb. 13.

"Half a Sixpence"—March 20.

"Generation"—March 27.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!"—April 3.

Most shows run for one week.

in New York hoping for last-minute cancellations. The musical, based on Sholom Aleichem's warmly humorous Tevye stories, is concerned with a Jewish father and his five marriageable daughters. Wisconsin theatregoers will see Luther Adler as Tevye, the role he played on Broadway. The



Carol Channing
America's Favorite 'Dolly'

with show stopping laugh lines and situations. "Generation" is about a middlewestern executive who discovers his daughter and her beatnik-philosopher-poet-guitar playing husband intend to deliver their own baby in a Greenwich Village loft. This hit comedy is written by the new playwright William Goodhart. It is produced by Frederick Brisson and directed by Fred Hebert.

The laugh riot hit "The Odd Couple" is the comic tale of two recently divorced men attempting to share an apartment and learning in the process why their own marriages fell apart. George Gobel and Phil Foster star as the two recently-freed husbands chasing the flavor and fun of bachelorhood.

Stars Kallman

"Half a Sixpence," a sparkling musical romp, stars Dick Kallman as a young English clerk who suddenly inherits and loses a substantial income. Kallman appeared in the title role in "Hank" on television last season and earlier chalked up superlative notices for his leading role in the national company of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The book for "Half a Sixpence" is by Beverley Cross and the music

and lyrics are by David Heneker. Directed by Gene Saks, it is produced by Alen-Hodgdon-Stevens Productions and Harold Fielding.

Written by the widely acclaimed new playwright, Brian Friel, "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" concerns the determination of a young



Ray Milland
'Hostile Witness'

Irishman to get to America and centers on his day of departure. New critics have lauded Friel as one of the most significant new playwrights of the decade. "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" is produced by the David Merrick Arts Foundation.



George Gobel
Would You Believe . . .



Phil Foster
This Combination?



Luther Adler
Recreates Broadway Role

ences. Just back from Hollywood where she filmed "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Miss Channing is returning to her original role for a tour of a few select major cities. Her 16-week engagement in "Hello, Dolly!" in Chicago earlier this year was highlighted by 16 consecutive weeks of completely sold out performances.

"Hello, Dolly!", adapted from Thornton Wilder's classic comedy, "The Matchmaker," is produced by David Merrick and directed by Gower Champion. With music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, the book is by Michael Stewart.

Many Awards

The success of "Fiddler on the Roof" can be measured by its New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and nine Tony Awards or by the lines that still encircle the theatre

production is directed by Jerome Robbins and produced by Harold Prince.

The words and music for "Fiddler on the Roof" are by the Pulitzer Prize-winning team of Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. The book is by Joseph Stein.

"Hostile Witness" stars Oscar-winner Ray Milland in the same role he created on Broadway. It is a spine tingling thriller in the tradition of dramatic courtroom drama. Written by Jack Roffey, it was also a big hit on the London stage before coming to the United States. It is produced by Jay Julien and Andre Goulston and directed by Reginald Denham.

Television's favorite father, Robert Young, tackles an entire new set of paternal problems when he stars in "Generation," the recent Broadway comic hit. Filled



Robert Young
'Does Father Know Best?'



Dick Kallman
'Hank' Romps in Musical



Miss Marilee Rudie

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rudie, 520 E. Harding Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilee, to Gerald O. Gatzke. His parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gatzke, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Rudie is a dental assistant for Dr. Robert A. Davies. Her fiancé is a senior at Lawrence University.

Marriage Vows Spoken

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3:15 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Ann Jahns and James Robert Benotch. The Rev. John Mattek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Shirley Janssen was maid of honor and Miss Bonnie Jerow acted as bridesmaid. Miss Kim Benotch was a miniature bride.

Best man's duties were performed by John Donemeyer. John Benotch was groomsmen and Steven Jahns, ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by William Jahns and Donald Benotch.

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Country Club, Combined Locks.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches at Wilson School, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Honeymoon In West

Miss Carol Marie Olson, 310 N. Durkee St., and William Emil Hanson, La Crosse, repeated wedding promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino.

The Rev. Ned Westphal officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carl L. Olson, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mrs. Olson. Parents of the bridegroom are Emil Hanson, Viroqua, and the late Mrs. Hanson.

Miss Susan Hendricks attended as maid of honor. Erlan Hanson, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by Everett Olson and David Lund.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlors.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, has been employed by the Appleton Fire Department. Her husband, who attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is with Trane Co., La Crosse.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 1026½ S. 13th St., La Crosse.

Betrothal of Miss Heideman Announced

The engagement of Elizabeth Heideman to James Birchler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heideman, 1905 N. Morrison St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Birchler, 1097 N. Owassa St.

Miss Heideman was graduated from Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene where she was a member of Alpha Delta Eta Sorority. She is employed by Dr. E. T. Hansman and Dr. Vernon Larsen, Menasha.

Mr. Birchler attended the University of Wisconsin and is a missile maintenance specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Mr. Birchler attended the University of Wisconsin and is a missile maintenance specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Save Vows In Double Ring Rite

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Martin and Allen N. Yingling. The Rev. Gerhard Brethmeier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Martin, 1920 S. Walden Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nathan V. Powers, 1711 S. Walden Ave., and Norbert R. Yingling, 123 Grover Court.

Miss Cheryl LeFever attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Schulze and Miss Karen Kurasch. Miss Connie Schulze was junior bride.

Donald Schulze, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, performed the duties of best



Mrs. Allen Yingling

man. Groomsmen were John Steiner and David Kolosso. Guests were seated by James Martin and John Arnold.

The couple was honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mrs. Yingling is employed by Treasure Island. Her husband is with George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside at 612 Eighth St., Menasha.



Miss Freund

August Wedding Date Set by Miss Freund

NEENAH — An Aug. 26 wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia Helen Freund and Thomas George Olsen whose engagement has been announced.

Miss Freund is the daughter of Mrs. John Freund, 1231 Campbell St. and the late Mr. Freund. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Weston Olsen, 830 S. Commercial St.

Miss Freund is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, with the Army.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

Miss Patricia Ann Jessop, 1525 W. Packard St., became the bride of Dennis Michael Green in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, La Valle. The Rev. John Kravec officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jessop, route 1, La Valle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marv Green, 1418 N. Union St.

Miss Vicki Burns was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Aeschliman and Mrs. Richard Fuller.

Best man's duties were fulfilled by Daniel Schultz. Also attending the bridegroom were Gerald Jessop and Douglas Green. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Jessop and Paul De Noble.

A reception was held at the bride's home. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is a nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a civil engineer for the city of Appleton.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Jonen and J. Scott Schuler. The Rev. S. A. Borusky officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jonen, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schuler, 123 Idlewild St.

Miss Donna Jean Jonen was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sara Schuler and Miss Janet M. Welhouse.

Best man was Robert Ludke. Also attending the bridegroom were Ronald Jonen and Thomas Schuler. Ushering du-

Mrs. Daniel Green

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Sally A. Simons, 227½ S. State St., and Wesley L. Johnson Jr. repeated wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church, Stevens Point. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McGirley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Simons, Stevens Point. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson Sr., 3208 N. Morrison St.

Mrs. Charles Parson assisted the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Reed and Mrs. Marvin Whitney. Miss Kathy Ann Simons was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Wayne Burmeister. David Hoier and William Toddy were groomsmen. Philip Simons and Robert Wunderlich shared ushering duties.

Guests were received at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada the couple will live at 833½ W. Oklahoma St.

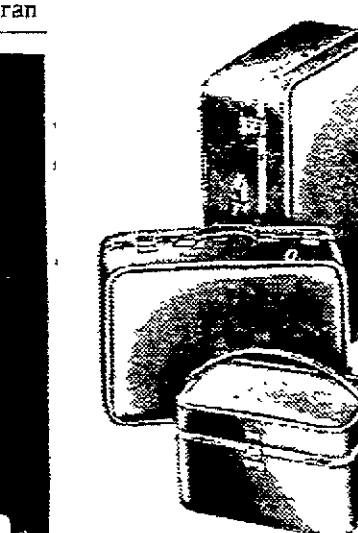
The bride attended Madison Business College and is a district secretary at Mutual Service Insurance Companies. Her husband attended Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, and is associated with Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant.

Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stern, New London.

A dinner was held at Hotel Seymour. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside in Bonduel where Mr. Teschke is president of the Bonduel State Bank.

Having a wonderful time... thanks to Amelia Farhart LUGAGE



It's "right-weight" (perfect for air travel), rugged and roomy. Each piece, a seasoned traveler, in exclusive scuff-proof, leather-grained vinyl that cleans with a damp cloth... meets your instinct for quality, luxury and practicality. Elegantly finished and fitted with color-coordinated linings, polished chrome locks and full-strap hinges and unique air-lift handles. Choice of colors.

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21" Weekend	\$21.95
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Mrs. McHugh

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Leanne Laura LaPoint and Patrick John McHugh, 721 Roosevelt St., Menasha, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John Egan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. LaPoint, 1864 Doty St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McHugh, 721 Roosevelt St.

Miss Karen Kroening served as maid of honor, with Mrs. David Friedel as bridesmaid. Miss Renee LaPoint acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by H.A. LaBrun, Shawnee, Kan. Herbert Bailey served as groomsmen. Douglas LaPoint assisted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by James Gaffney and Neil LaPoint.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The bride, a graduate of American Academy, Milwaukee, has been employed as medical assistant to Dr. Gordon H. Hardie, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Proctor and Gamble Co.

When they return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 497 Farwell Ave., Fond du Lac.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — James B. McDonald claimed Miss Frances I. Radke, 208A E. New York Ave., as his bride in a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, Markesan.

The Rev. Egbert Albrecht officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Radke Sr., Manchester, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 321 E. Parkway Ave.

Miss Sharon McGuire served as maid of honor and Miss Janet Lischevski as bridesmaid.

Paul G. McGuire Jr. fulfilled best man's duties and Louis R. Radke Jr. assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Kevin McGuire, Gary McDonald and Steven McDonald.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The bride is employed in the office of C. R. Meyer and Sons Co. Her husband is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp.

The couple will reside at the E. New York Avenue address.

K of C Ladies Plan Oct. 25 Luncheon

OSHKOSH — The Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will hold their next luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Columbus Club. Cards will be played.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. William Bloesl, William Bougie, John Crane, James Damon, Harold Galow, Clair Martin, Wilbur Schmid, William Schoenberger, Nolan Schani and William Sutson.

Promises Given in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Dianna Mae Hansen and James E. Ruck, route 2, Omro. The Rev. M. H. Luebke officiated at the candlelight service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Hansen, 1536 N. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Ruck, route 2, Omro.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Donald Toby, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Hansen and Miss Doreen Hansen.

Best man's duties were performed by Wayne Wesner.



Mrs. James Ruck

Donald Toby and Francis Murray assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Dennis Elmer and Gerald Ruck.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club.

After a wedding trip through the east, the pair will reside at 918 School St.

The bride is a secretary at Vette Realty Co. Her husband is a machine operator at Pine Thrift Machine Co.

Wedding Vows Said In Ritual

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sharon A. Dreger became the bride of Lawrence P. Woldt Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berken performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dreger, 155 Arthur St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Woldt Sr., 1316 Crooks Avenue.

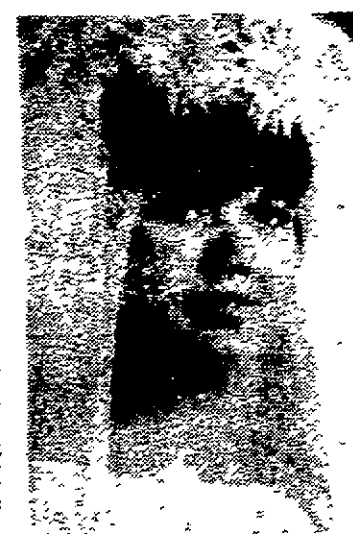
Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Pamela Dreger. Also assisting the bride were Miss Nancy St. Arnold and Miss Mary Ann Woldt.

Gerald Woldt served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Timothy Lettau and Edward Marx. Ushering duties were shared by Carl Rademacher and James Lettau.

Guests were received at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

The bride, a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Her husband served in the Navy and is associated with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

After a Florida wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Woldt will reside at 1117½ Crooks Ave.



Mrs. Benotch

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundman, route 2, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Lawrence Basel. He is the son of Mrs. Gerald Smith, Omro, and the late Louis Basel.

Miss Grundman is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Sandra Grundman

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Ph. 722-4921 NEENAH

Mrs. Rathsack Catholic Ceremony Performed

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judy Ann Gerrits and William J. Rathsack. The Rev. Willard C. McKinnon performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrits, 1217 E. Fremont St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Rathsack, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Bonnie Gerrits attended her sister as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Katherine Rathsack, Miss Jean Nieuwenhuis and Miss Mary Lou Rathsack. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Rathsack.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was her brother, Robert Rathsack. Thomas Gerrits, David Rathsack and Richard Rathsack were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Jeffrey Gerrits. Guests were escorted to their places by Randy Gerrits and Thomas Rathsack.

The couple was honored at a reception at Country Air Club. They will live at 422½ W. Winnebago St.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Joseph Van Dealwyk Construction Co.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Vicki Rae Lehl and Dennis Harold Statz exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday in Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. John Davey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehl Jr., 817 W. Cecil St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Statz, route 1, Brandon.

Mrs. Richard Klotzbecher, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Miss Mary Angle was bridesmaid and Miss Wendy Sue Erb served as flower girl.

Daniel Statz, Auburndale, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Richard Klotzbecher was groomsmen. Kelly Steven Lehl was the ring bearer. Philip Lehl and Donald Statz seated the guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Mrs. Statz is employed at the George Banta Co. Menasha. Her husband is employed at the Neenah Foundry.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 643 Jackson St.

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Golden Days SALE
Ends Monday, 9 p.m.

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| \$10.00 Back-Zip Fur Blend Sweaters | 6.99 |
| \$46, \$56 Double Knit Wool Costumes | \$29 |
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Second Legal Aide Requested In '67 Budget

District Attorney's Assistant Would Succeed Court Clerk

OSHKOSH — A second assistant district attorney is being requested for 1967 to handle the work now being done by chief deputy clerk of courts, Bert Nonweiler.

The request for the additional person in the district attorney's office is one of a number of requests for additional personnel included in the proposed 1967 Winnebago County budget.

The district attorney's request takes the form of a tribute to Nonweiler who retires Dec. 31, having reached the mandatory county retirement age.

Until last year, the district attorney's office had operated with two part-time assistants, one as corporation counsel and the other in the criminal division. The corporation counsel's job then was made full-time.

Drafts Documents

In the budget request, it was noted that Nonweiler, who is clerk in the criminal branch of county court, drafted "substantially all complaints, warrants, informations, reciprocal support agreements and extradition papers required by the district attorney's office."

The request continued that "a person with a legal background will be required to continue such draftsmanship. The proper place for such a person would be in the district attorney's office. Mr. Nonweiler presently devotes about 40 per cent of his time to such drafting. A clerk without a legal education would be ineffectual in drafting."

Nonweiler holds a law degree, but has never practiced in Wisconsin.

When Nonweiler retires, the title of chief deputy will retire with him. His replacement will be known only as deputy clerk of court.

Five additional employees are being requested in the sheriff's department, one criminal investigator and four motor patrolmen. The four additional patrolmen would bring the county force to 25.

Also being asked is additional matron help in the county jail. In the welfare department, two additional social workers and one additional casework supervisor are being requested. The added social workers would handle department cases at Winnebago County and Winnebago State hospitals, not eligible for aid under a 1966 state law.

A second full-time secretary is requested by the veteran's service department to handle the additional caseload resulting from making post-Korean war and Viet Nam war veterans eligible for veteran's benefits.

Rehearsals to Open for 'Messiah' at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Community Chorus opens rehearsals Tuesday for the 1966 presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The program will be performed at 4 p.m., Dec. 11 at the Oshkosh High School civic auditorium.

Sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, the chorus will be directed by Dr. Harold Porter, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. All interested in singing with the city's group are invited to attend the first rehearsal.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the choir room at Oshkosh High School.

Kick-Off Dinner

United Fund Important, Oshkosh Workers Told

OSHKOSH — The importance of the future for Oshkosh Area United Fund programs was and keynote speaker of the evening. James W. Cleary, vice chancellor, University of Wisconsin, sketched in brief last week when volunteers dined at the Pioneer Hotel to launch a \$332,633 fund campaign in support of 22 agencies.

Embarked on its fifth annual fund campaign, United Fund society in which we all must live but in which these younger citizens will be a controlling factor, said Cleary.

Two speakers at the kick-off dinner Tuesday foresaw an added dimension to United Fund of economical fund raising and orderly budgeting.

"What about the challenge of planning?" William Carson, new UF executive, asked volunteers in his first address to the group. "Ideas and perspectives, not money alone, are needed to tackle the magnitude of problems that come with growth and change," he declared. "Effective planning goes hand in hand with orderly transition from 19th Century notions of service and charity only to 20th Century modern community social explosions."

Keynote Speaker The critical areas of concern and planning were identified by



Chi Omega Sorority decided the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titans shouldn't be "playin' for peanuts" in the homecoming football game and the Titans agreed, whipping Platteville, 17-7. The Chi Omega float won top honors in the parade competition. An alumni reception was conducted at Reeve Memorial Union after the game. Among those attending were, from left, Dr. Raymond Ramsden, WSU-O vice president for academic affairs; Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh, director of alumni affairs; Mrs. Joseph Schrank, Appleton; and Mrs. Clarence Bohman, Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Budget, Bonding Proposals To be Presented at Oshkosh

Expect City Operational Costs To Reach \$5.7 Million in '67

OSHKOSH — A \$3.5 to \$3.7 million bond issue for public works construction and a city is ready for adoption late next month.

Included in the proposed bond issue is about \$1 million for special assessment projects.

Crawford said his tentative budget proposal is being readied for presentation in summary to the city council at Thursday's University-Oshkosh. All interested in singing with the city's group are invited to attend the first rehearsal.

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WSU-O Homecoming

Pageant Delights Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — More than 5,000 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh alumni, students and football fans sat through a cold, drizzly afternoon of football at the Jackson Street athletic field Saturday afternoon, but all was sunshine as far as Titan backers were concerned.

The Titans, given a chance to play before a homecoming crowd for the first time in three years did not disappoint, turning back a stubborn Platteville team by a 17-7 score.

The game was the highlight of the homecoming festivities, but by no means all that

happened. Students began several weeks ago preparing, planning and constructing for events that began Thursday night and continued after the game.

"Yell Like Hell" The Kingston Trio, noted folk-song singers, gave a performance Thursday night to start the three-day celebration.

Festivities conducted Friday night included a "Yell Like Hell" contest, a bonfire, snake dance and the Queen's Dance.

Following the football game were an alumni reception, a reception for Miss Wisconsin

and the night homecoming dance. Miss Wisconsin, Candy Hunz of West Allis, was a sophomore at WSU-O before suspending her studies to represent the state.

Miss Wisconsin was not the only queen at the homecoming, as Kristin Williams was crowned Friday night to reign over the festivities.

"We Aren't Playin' for Peanuts" was the slogan Chi Omega sorority used during the parade to win top honors. The floats was comprised of a large elephant. Chi Omega also took first place in the women's division of the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

Given Trophies Second place in the float contest went to the Veterans Club, while second in the house decorations went to Phi Sigma Epsilon.

All the winners were presented with trophies during halftime ceremonies of the football game.

REGIONAL

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News Section

No Nearer Solution

Death of Student Remains Mystery

OSHKOSH — Events leading to the drowning of 19-year-old Stephen Kapell, a Kaukauna native starting his first year at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, are as obscure today as they were one year ago when his nude body, tied and weighted, was found floating in Lake Winnebago.

A coroner's inquest, two months after the body was found, ruled additional information was necessary to establish incidents leading to the student's death.

Although testimony at the inquest was noticeably pointed toward the possibility of suicide, the six male jurors decided that evidence introduced was insufficient for a decision either way.

A pathologist's report stated, Kapell died from drowning. Police have been unable to locate any of the youths clothing nor have they determined how he got into the water.

When found his wrists had portions of torn trouser tied to them and authorities have theorized that perhaps his hands had been bound just prior to entering the water.

Ankles Bound

His ankles also were bound together and a heavy stone was attached to the ankle binding with a web belt. Authorities speculated that the stone's binding had been looped over the tied wrists and, after considerable time in the water, the wrist binding broke.

What puzzles authorities is what the youth did with his clothing if the death was a suicide. He was nude except for the bindings. The lakeshore area was carefully combed but no evidence was uncovered. They did not find a boat which could have been used to take the youth out into the lake.

After testimony at the inquest by three psychiatrists, who said suicide was a possibility and perhaps even a probability, the question still stands "where are the boy's clothes?"

Scuba divers have searched the lake bottom in the vicinity where the body was found. A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter and small planes have searched the area but have turned up nothing.

After hearing testimony the psychiatrists indicated the youth may have been emotionally disturbed to the point of suicide, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kapell, Kaukauna, strongly maintain their son was murdered.

Oshkosh Police Chief Harry A. Guenther, who called for the inquest last December said the case is still open but has been dormant for some time.

Sgt. Earl Disch, Oshkosh Police Department, and Lieutenant Richard Guenther, Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, have been checking leads since the inquest.

One of the items investigated was a barge which had been tied up in Miller's Bay near the Naval Reserve Station at Menominee Park. Authorities traced the barge and checked it for any clues but found nothing.

The youth was last seen about 6:15 p.m. Sept. 28, 1965, by friends at the university. Eighteen days later a fisherman found the body floating in the lake.

Conducted by the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education, University of Wisconsin, eight monthly lectures are originating from the Madison campus.

Mersey Hospital officials said the series is open to x-ray, Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, told police a 22 caliber rifle was stolen from the rear seat of his car while it was parked charged a small fee for the in the visitors' lot at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Paramedical people in Vandevy told police he discovered the rifle missing at 3:20 p.m. He said the firearm was under papers laying on the seat. The rifle was valued at \$22.



Some of the Prettiest Members of the St. Mary's Academy homecoming parade, Saturday at Fond du Lac, were in one car. The pom pom girls, drilled by Sister Florence, CSA, participated during halftime of the game with Premontre, honoring St. Mary Alumni. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Homecoming Festivities

St. Mary Springs Fetes Alumni During Halftime

FOND DU LAC — A halftime marching band directed by show at the St. Mary's Academy and Premontre High School football game, honored the returning academy alumni.

Rounding out the two-day event was a dance in the school gymnasium from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Reigning over the homecoming events were queen Linda

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac News Co. 160 S. Main St. Ph. 922-2980

Walgenbach and king Arlyn Julka, both seniors.

Members of the honor court were Bernhard Locher and Mary Jo Slavin, Tom Fox and Sally Klenzing and Bob Walgenbach and Alice Flood. All are seniors except Fox and Walgenbach.

The cheerleaders and pom pom girls were drilled by Sister Florence S.M.A.

Dr. Walbesser Slated Speaker At Colloquium

OSHKOSH — "The Psychological Bases for Curriculum Design" will be the subject of this year's annual science colloquium at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Speaker for the colloquium, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 102 of Clow Social Science Center, will be Dr. Henry Walbesser, professor of mathematics and education at the University of Maryland and director of evaluation for the elementary science program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During his talk, Walbesser will explain the AAA's "Science—An Approach" to elementary science curriculum and how techniques embraced in this project have been extended to curriculum development in mathematics and other areas.

Beirut Newspaper Suspended for Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The government has suspended the Beirut newspaper Al Muharir for five days for alleged libel of the ruling Sheikh of Kuwait in an article titled "Kuwait Will Not Be a Base for Imperialism. Just a Corridor."

Lebanese press law forbids attacks on a friendly head of state, particularly an Arab chief.



The Winning Trophy for the St. Mary's Academy homecoming parade Saturday, went to the members of the junior class for their float, "Smokey Says Stamp Out Premontre." In spite of Smokey's advice

Hollander Hints at 4-Year University For Fond du Lac

Claims Campus Would Relieve WSU-O Enrollment Overload

FOND DU LAC — A theory provide a complete two-year that Fond du Lac could be the curriculum at Fond du Lac, he next site for a four-year state thought perhaps it could be university was expressed at a expanded to relieve some of the meeting Thursday by State Sen. enrollment pressure being ex- Walter Hollander (Rep.-Fond du Lac) 3rd on WSU-O.

The county board will be were Fond du Lac county, and asked to appropriate \$4,361,810 city, State University Board of at a special session Oct. 24 to erted on WSU-O.

Not in Plans
Dr. Robert DeZonia, repre- senting the board of regents, explained that this was not in the plans at present and his office could go only by what has been provided by statute.

He explained that Wisconsin State University-Whitewater had received some relief when two two-year campuses had opened.

The four-year institution being planned in Green Bay and the two-year branch campus here are expected to provide some relief to WSU-O. Enrollment at Oshkosh is 8,400 this year, an increase of almost 1,200 since 1965-66.

He suggested that WSU-O enrollment could be limited to 10,000 because of its mid-city location making land costs "sky high". In Fond du Lac a six building complex is being plan- ned on a 230 acre tract on the city's northeast fringe.

Although the first step is to
Oshkosh High School Plans First Concert
OSHKOSH — James Croft, Oshkosh High School director of instrumental music, will con- duct his first concert as director of the OHS orchestra in "Sym- phonic Serenade" at the Civic Auditorium Oct. 29.

The 8 p.m. concert is the first of the school year for the orchestra. Assisting with the program will be Larry Klausch's treble and girls choirs.



Jaycette Officials attending the Region 5 Jaycette conference at Hesser's Supper Club, Oshkosh, Saturday, examine plaques given members for cerebral palsy work in 1965. From left are Mrs. Harry Owen, Clintonville, regional vice president; Mrs. Ted Davis, Menominee Falls, state president, and Mrs. Wayne Chancey, Oshkosh, president of the host club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conference at Oshkosh

Jaycettes From 13 Cities Hear Talk on Cerebral Palsy Work

OSHKOSH — Jaycettes from those attending the conference, 13 cities attended the Region 5 were Mrs. Theodore Davis, Menominee Falls, state presi- dent and regional vice presi- dent Mrs. John Matson, Marsh- field, and Mrs. Harry Owens, Clintonville.

Guest speaker at the session was Miss Judith Britton, pro- gram service coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Win- nebagoland, Inc. The Jaycettes include cerebral palsy work among their state and local projects.

Miss Britton told the women, "all of you cannot work directly with the cerebral palsied child, but there are other things you can do." Among the projects, she suggested were telephone work, work with the young adults, and with children's programs.

"The primary reason for the

City Building Progressing

Fire Department Moves Into New Ripon Quarters

RIPON — The fire depart- ment moved Wednesday night into the new city building from its old quarters.

The only work remaining on the new building is in the courtroom-council chamber. The council, however, will meet in the chamber Tuesday night.

First to move into the new building was the police depart- ment, early last month. Work on that portion of the building had been pressed because the building formerly housing the police was scheduled for demoli- tion to make room for an addition to the post office.

The city clerk, city treasurer, assessor and director of public works moved into the new building Oct. 1.

Fond du Lac County Court Branch 3 uses the courtroom, as does the probate judge from Fond du Lac County. They also have continued use of the courtroom in the old city hall. Also using the courtroom are representatives of the Wisconsin State Employment Service and driver license examiners. They will be given space in a multi- purpose room in the new city complex.

No date has been announced yet for formal dedication of the structure.

Local Units of ASCS Elect Committees

Members Will Select County Panel for Winnebago Oct. 20

OSHKOSH — Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committees have been elected in the 14 districts in Winnebago County. Five members are named to each committee.

The three regular members of each committee automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASCS county committee. The county convention will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Winnebago County courthouse.

ASCS county and community committees are in charge of local administration of the Agricultural conservation program, cropland adjustment program, feed grain program, voluntary wheat program, national wool program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas.

Members Listed

Members elected to area committees include:

Town of Clayton — Leonard Larson, chairman; John Herrmann, vice chairman; Carl Stridde, member, William Eckstein, first alternate, and Car- ton Babcock, second alternate.

Neenah-Menasha — Orrin Collins, chairman; Harold Jones, vice chairman; Herbert Gerrits, member; W. J. Schindler, first alternate, and Harry Davey, second alternate.

Town of Vinland — Roy Meltz, chairman; Walter O. Luebke, vice chairman; Earl Maxwell, member; Gilbert Brantmier, first alternate, and Merton Dobberke, second alter- nate.

Town of Winchester — Albert Uvaas, chairman; Herman Due- sterbeck, vice chairman; Oscar Olson, member; Edwin Anunson, first alternate, and Harry Spie- gelberg, second alternate.

Town of Winneconne — Clar- ence Hale, chairman; Arden Christensen, vice chairman; Kenneth Krings, member; John Miller, first alternate, and El- mer Raehl, second alternate.

Town of Wolf River — Walter Kiesow, chairman; George Freer, vice chairman; Philip Neuschafer, member; August F. Metz, first alternate, and William Fischer, second alter- nate.

TB Skin Testing Slated Tuesday At Oshkosh High

OSHKOSH — Tuberculin (TB) skin testing of Oshkosh high school (OHS) students, faculty and other personnel is scheduled Tuesday by the city health department, according to Mrs. Ruth Randolph, OHS nurse.

Test results will be read Oct. 22, at the school.

Students must present signed permission slips from parent or guardian when attending the free clinic at the high school.

The trophy for the largest representation went to Clintonville, which had a 40 per cent representation.

Co-chairmen of the conference were Mrs. Donald Arne and Board of Health.

Mrs. James Schoenberger. It was announced that the spring, reactions will be followed by regional meeting will be at Beaver Dam and the mid-year Christmas Seal funds. Preven- tive medicine also is available.



"Meals on Wheels" will carry foods, hot and cold, in these 1½-pound vacuum containers, being examined here at Bethel Home, Oshkosh, where daily meals will be prepared in a pilot program for shut-ins beginning Oct. 31. David Zuern, Winnebago County wel- fare department supervisor, holds the stainless steel container. Miss Mildred Meter, director, Bureau of Family Service, has its partitioned glass liner. With them is Donald Peterson, administrator, Bethel Home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pilot Program at Oshkosh

Meals to be 'Wheeled' Into Homes

OSHKOSH — "Meals on offered only to Oshkosh resi- dents who are unable to market, at helping feed residents who and prepare food or to find someone else to do it.

Nourishing Diet
The participant must be un- able to leave home frequently enough for restaurant meals, be able and willing to eat a simple, nourishing diet and able to pay \$1 per meal a week in advance.

Members of the "Meals on Wheels" committee include: Miss Meter, Donald Peterson, Bethel Home director; David Bethel Home board.

At the outset only a few persons will be served, but its sponsors feel there is a potential for service to more than 50 residents.

The project is sponsored by the Bureau of Family Service and implemented through the efforts of a coordinated volun- teer group, the Visiting Nurse Association, Winnebago County Welfare Department and Bethel Home.

Hot or Cold
Fitted in the Bethel Home kitchens, at noon, special con- tainers will keep foods hot or cold at the served temperature for at least an hour while they are delivered throughout the city. Funds for the initial investment in equipment were provided by the Bureau of Family Service at the rate of \$50.00 for the two containers required for each service.

"Meals on Wheels" will help more people to remain self- sufficient in their own homes," according to Miss Mildred Meter, bureau director.

The criteria for eligibility tells its own story of who need "meals on wheels" — the convalescent, the disabled, the elderly.

To qualify, the participant must be able to find Saturday and Sunday meals elsewhere, have a beverage available, be able to get his own tableware, and feed himself. The service is



Members of the Wisconsin Regional Antique Automobile Club of America drive their cherished vehicles out of the parking lot at the Pioneer Hotel, Oshkosh, to begin the semi-annual fall tour, highlight of a three-day meeting. Guests were owners of some 20 automobiles from Illinois. Led by Robert Adams of Racine, car club president, the fleet rolled through Ripon, Green Lake and the Baptist Assembly grounds, Berlin, and Waukau, returning to Oshkosh for a Saturday banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Homes Bombarded by Rocks, Tomatoes

Three reports of objects being thrown at homes Friday night in widely separated sections of Appleton have been reported to police.

In two incidents, windows were broken with stones and the other was tomatoes being thrown against the house.

Mrs. Phillip Hammond, 2219 S. Jefferson St., reported late Saturday afternoon that some- one threw a large stone through the glass in the storm door about 11:40 p.m. Friday. She said the glass was valued between \$5 and \$10.

Sylvester Gonnering, 435 E. Hoover St., reported a stone 4 inches in diameter was thrown through a picture window about 2:15 a.m. Friday. Police said the stone was thrown with apparent force as it was found in the center of the living room.

LeRoy Hoffman, 218 E. Glen- dale reported to police someone had thrown four tomatoes against his house. He told police he was unaware of the incident until he received a telephone call at 10:15 a.m. Saturday from an unknown person who said, "did you have fun cleaning the tomatoes off, tonight it will be about 11:40 p.m. Friday. She rotten ones."

Two Great Cold Weather Coats from Zero King



The Matterhorn
A rugged coat of durable cotton winter suede. The lining and collar are thick, fleecy Dacron shearing running to both front edges for extra warmth. Large patch pockets with flops. 38" length. \$55



The Pub Coat
Finger tip coat made of wide wale corduroy. Features Sherpa pile lining in the body and on the collar. Sleeves are quilt lined. Hand- some wood buttons. Slanted flap pockets. 32" length. \$45

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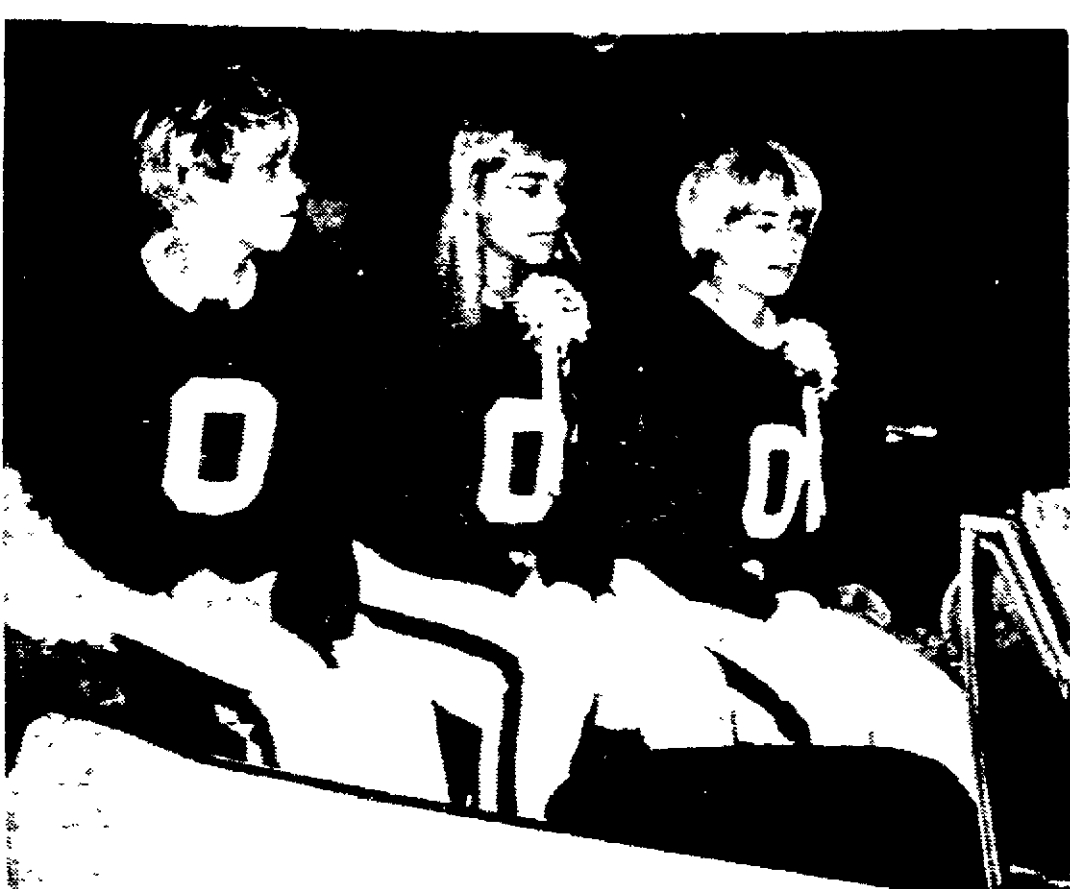
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Oshkosh High School cheerleaders played an integral part in the OHS homecoming Friday. Here they ride convertibles in the parade. In the top photo, from left, are Marla Wesner, Cindy Olson and Peggy Spees. Below, same order, are Marilyn Fratt, Dawn Strasser and Pat Felker. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Led Homecoming Events

Months of Practice Evidenced by Precision OHS Cheering Squad

OSHKOSH — Homecoming at Oshkosh High School was a big day for students, faculty and alumni, but it was a tremendous day for the six members of the varsity cheering squad and the matching half-dozen of the junior varsity.

Not even Friday's dreary weather dampened the enthusiasm of the dozen girls whose job it is to keep spirits

high and support of the OHS Indians at a flood stage of cheers and yells.

The cheerleaders went into action Friday noon when they went to the athletic field to decorate the goal posts. At 2:30 p.m., wearing their crisp white and blue, they led a pep rally in the gymnasium.

In Parade

Borne by convertibles, the cheerleaders appeared later in a parade through downtown Oshkosh. They attracted nearly as much spectator attention as Queen Kay King and her court which included Nancy Heins, senior; Colleen Marsh, junior, and Debra Studley, sophomore.

Performing at the homecoming game between the OHS Indians and Sheboygan South, the 12 cheerleaders worked together for the first time this season, in a dazzling display of maneuvers and gymnastics.

The cheerleaders' last appearance was at the homecoming alumni dance which closed Oshkosh High School's annual welcome to alumni and friends.

Months of Practice

Months of practice is the secret of precision of the varsity cheering squad, according to Miss Barbara Habstritt, faculty advisor. Forty-five girls competed for spots on the cheerleading squad. The six were chosen on the basis of performances in three tryouts held at Christmas time last year.

They rehearsed until vacation then started again in

Vesper Service Will Honor Late WSU-O Musician

OSHKOSH — A vesper concert in memory of Mrs. Florence A. Hollenbeck, a late member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music faculty and noted church organist and recitalist, will be held at 4 p.m. today in First Congregational Church here.

The special memorial was jointly arranged by WSU-O's music department and the Rev. Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Hollenbeck began teaching applied piano and organ at the university in fall of 1948, and continued on the faculty until her death in June of this year. She gave her last major recital in 1953 on her 10th anniversary as organist for the church.

University music department faculty, former students and church musicians will present the vesper program.

Noted Harpsichordist Plans Performance at Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — The grace and sparkle of 16th and 17th century harpsichord music will be evoked here Monday, Oct. 24, when the music department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh presents Miss Marie Zorn of Indiana University in concert at Reeve Memorial Union.

Playing in the union's lounge, Miss Zorn, a distinguished harpsichordist, will play music by Bach, Scarlatti and Couperin.

A student of the late Wanda Landowska, the leading 20th century exponent of the harpsichord, Miss Zorn is an associate professor of music at the Bloomington, Ind., university. Her career has included appearances as soloist with the country's leading symphonies and at many recitals.

Of Miss Zorn's playing, the New York Times said, "Intelligent, clean cut, and refined"

After a concert in Chicago, a Daily News critic wrote, "Her trend of thought was graceful, pertinent, and convincing." A such topics as the purpose of concert in Milwaukee ranked her high among Bach players.

Miss Zorn's visit to Wisconsin also will include a concert at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

GOP Campaign Shifts To Downtown Oshkosh

Winnebago Republican Women's Bus Busy In County Neighborhood Blitz Drives

OSHKOSH — With less than a month to go before the general election day, Republicans opened in driving it into neighborhoods a campaign headquarters for "blitz" campaigns to emphasize last week at 454 N. Main the importance of voter St., in the heart of the registration downtown district.

Familiar Sight

Since July, however, campaign headquarters might be colorful sight at shopping centers, plant gates and wherever crowds gather. Often it carries candidates bent on meeting as many voters as possible before election day.

Republicans chose Wednesday, "student recognition" night in downtown Oshkosh, for opening the headquarters. The central shopping district swarmed with university and technical school students and shoppers.

Jack Olson, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, ended a day of campaigning in Oshkosh with a visit to the headquarters.

Court to Review Suspension of Police Chief

Hearing to Start Oct. 27; Berlin Lawman on Payroll

BERLIN — Whether suspended Berlin Police Chief Germaine Beck is to be reinstated will be determined at a Circuit Court review of suspension proceedings scheduled by Judge Jerold E. Murphy to begin Oct. 27.

Beck, who had been found guilty by the police and fire commission of 10 violations, including sleeping on duty, insubordination and incompetency, has been receiving full pay because he was not given a trial prior within 15 days after his appeal to the Circuit Court.

The appeal by his attorney, Sidney Eisenberg, Milwaukee, came after the commission's verdict was made public following five lengthy hearings.

The hearings required 722 typed pages to record. Since Judge Murphy did not receive the transcript in time, the city agreed to pay Beck his \$522 monthly salary pending the appeal.

Public Sympathy

Beck had served 19 years as a policeman and had been chief for the past 12. When the commission filed charges against Beck, the public rose to his defense.

On Aug. 6, City attorney Milton Spoehr met with Judge Murphy and a representative of Eisenberg's firm and agreed, Beck should not be penalized because of the time it was taking to prepare the transcript.

Spoehr said "We feel that we want to be fair to Mr. Beck. I will recommend to the police and fire commission and the council that his pay be reinstated."

The council on Aug. 9 reinstated the salary retroactive to July 12.

Added Testimony

At another conference on Oct. 6 between the same three men, the court review date was set and Judge Murphy gave the attorneys two weeks to file briefs with additional testimony.

The decision to allow more testimony rested with Judge Murphy. According to statute, he could base his decision on the transcript alone, refer the matter back to the commission for further testimony or hear additional testimony.

Eisenberg, at the time of the commission decision, warned that if a commission were allowed to have such complete control over the police department it would open the way for organized crime to move in on Berlin.



Coffee and Doughnuts are loaded into the Republican campaign bus at the new Oshkosh GOP headquarters before an electioneering trip which took Sixth District Congressional candidate William A. Steiger, left, and Jack Olson, candidate for lieutenant governor, to fire stations in the city. Mrs. A. C. Pinckley Jr., in driver's seat, is Oshkosh bus chairman. Mrs. A. J. Jarrett is president of the Winnebago County Federation of Republican Women. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Play Opens Thursday

Six Characters Look For Author in Drama

OSHKOSH — Luigi Pirandello director for the production is lo's play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," slated for performance at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh drama department, said the playwright's basic themes of identification, reality and illusion and the multiplicity of personality are illustrated by the vehicle. Its performance required actors to play dual roles as characters themselves. Mental gymnastics for the audience will be to distinguish the player and the person, home city.

As director of the play, Miss Gloria Link, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh drama department, said the playwright's basic themes of identification, reality and illusion and the multiplicity of personality are illustrated by the vehicle. Its performance required actors to play dual roles as characters themselves. Mental gymnastics for the audience will be to distinguish the player and the person, home city.

The play presents six characters in rehearsal and as themselves. Scenic designer and technical work with Oshkosh Junior The-

ater and other local organizations.

In his first appearance in a campus production, Mike Hensen, a freshman from Burlington, will take the part of the son, Robert Spiecher, a Wausau sophomore, plays the leading man. He, too, gained experience with the resident company at Green Ram last summer.

Henry Kirsch, a Skokie, Ill., junior, as state manager, and Rose Bock, West Bend sophomore, as Madame Pace complete the cast of principals.

Other Players

Others in the production include Gail Ramsey, freshman, Rothschild; Charles Trester, junior, Milwaukee; Robert Meser, sophomore, Blair; Jean Baldet, freshman, Milwaukee; Robert Bohnsack, sophomore, Sheboygan; Frederick Glaeser, freshman, Brookfield; Jeanne Hoffmann, junior, Chilton; Lin da Usinger, freshman, Madison, and Jo Pishler, freshman, Two faculty youngsters, pupils at the campus laboratory Terrell Book, a junior from Oshkosh, plays the director. His augment the cast. They are theatrical experience includes Alexandra Vunovich, 8, and Stephan Grubidge, 12.

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Titans Hand Platteville 17-7 Defeat

Cramberg Breaks 7-7 Tie With Field Goal, Throws TD Pass

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University displayed more fight than it has all season Saturday afternoon — both in spirit and in the extra-curricular variety — and scored a 17-7 homecoming win over Platteville.

The Titans contained Platteville's Al Charnish, the nation's leading small school passer, when they had to, and displayed their most balanced offensive showing of the season.

The rough and tumble contest ended in a free-for-all with six seconds remaining when Marty Crumby, an injured Titan guard who was watching the contest from the sidelines in street clothes, rushed onto the field to tackle the Pioneer's Bob Owens who was returning a kickoff.

Platteville's Stan Marks was injured in the melee and was taken to Mercy Hospital with a possible back injury.

17 Penalties Called
A total of 17 penalties were marched off against the two teams and an equal number were declined. At one point in the third quarter, penalty flags were dropped on six consecutive plays.

Charnish failed to connect on a touchdown pass for the first time this season. He completed 20 of 36 attempts for 249 yards but more important, to Oshkosh while deep in enemy territory, the Titans front wall Oshkosh marched to Platteville's 8-yard line the first time seven losses totaling 79 yards.

What proved to be the win-placating set the ball back to nung score came with 9:37 the 28. A field goal attempt, remaining in the third period from that point failed.

when Oshkosh quarterback Larry Cramberg hit on a 25-yard field goal, breaking a 7-7 tie.

The clincher came with only 17 seconds left to play. Cramberg hit Fred Shuppu with a 12-yard scoring toss to cap a 62-yard drive. A few minutes earlier, Dwight Anderson, a quarterback who was converted into an end, made a spectacular catch of a 37-yard Cramberg pass on a crucial third down situation to give the Titans first down on the Platteville 25.

Platteville got on the scoreboard first on a 1-yard plunge by Paul Jesberger with 5:50 left in the second quarter. A 35-yard punt return to the Oshkosh 21 by George Faherty set up the score.

Oshkosh got good position on the first play after the kickoff when freshman fullback Brian Burgey of Niagara went off left tackle for 59 yards to the Platteville 21. Two plays later, however, he fumbled and the Pioneer recovered on the 17.

The Titan defense stiffened and on the attempted punt from the 23, cornerback Don Mahony broke through, blocked Mike Cleurance's kick and picked the ball up on the first bounce and raced into the end zone.

Both teams had several scoring drives halted by penalties but more important, to Oshkosh while deep in enemy territory, the Titans front wall Oshkosh marched to Platteville's 8-yard line the first time seven losses totaling 79 yards.

it had the ball, only to have two carries.

The win gives Oshkosh a 2-3 record in State University conference play while Platteville is now 1-3-1.

STATISTICS

touchdown late in the first quarter Saturday, then went on to rout Jitt 24-7 and end a three-game losing streak.	Fumbles lost	3	0
	Score by Quarters:		
	Platteville	0	7 0 0-7
	Oshkosh	0	7 3 7-17

Appleton JVs Beaten by Ships

The Manitowoc junior varsity team handed the Appleton JVs a 13-7 defeat here Saturday.

The junior Ships scored first on a 6-yard run in the third quarter. Appleton came back to take the lead early in the fourth period when Leo Anderson blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the Manitowoc end zone.

Mike Reddy kicked the extra yards in 15 plays. Obviously still hampered by a two-week-old knee injury, Bradley ran for 26 yards and passed for 14 in the scoring march.

Chris Gilbert got the touchdown, racing through left tackle from the 1-yard-line. David Conway kicked the point.

Arkansas' first half scores, both set up by Texas fumbles, came on two field goals by Bob White. The first was for 22 yards after the Razorbacks had stalled at Texas' 6. David Cooper picked up Bradley's fumble on the Longhorn 17 to start the short push in the first quarter.

White kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter after Mickey Maroney grabbed Gilbert's fumble at the Arkansas 32. The big play in the drive was a 31-yard pass from Brittenum to Harry Jones, who turned backwards to catch the ball as he fell.

Intramural Touch Grid Title To be Decided

OSHKOSH — The championship game in the Intramural Touch Football League at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be played Tuesday. Combatants will be determined in two playoff games between division champions.

Phi Sig Chimps, tops in the Western League, will meet the Northern League winners, Librarians, in the first playoff title. Sig Tau I, champion in the Southern League, battle Independents, Eastern League kings, in the other playoff.

Phi Sig Chimps, Librarians and Sig Tau I came through with 8-0 records, while Independents ended play with a 5-2 mark.

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Contrary to Appearances, this Platteville punt was not blocked Saturday during Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's homecoming game. Jim Kramer '86 just missed touching the ball, and it is destined to go through another line of defenders. Other identifiable Titans include Don Mahony (25) and Bernie Barribeau (24). Oshkosh won, 17-7. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

Arkansas Tips Texas, 12 to 7

Contest Tainted By Six Fumbles, Four Pass Thefts

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gary Adams made two key interceptions, one lying on the ground in the end zone, to thwart Texas drives and hand Arkansas a 12-7 victory Saturday.

The regionally telecast game was bruising and marked by fumbles and pass interceptions. Texas fumbled eight times, losing three. Arkansas fumbled five times, losing three.

Each team had two passes intercepted.

Arkansas' victory, the third in three years over Texas, pushed its Southwest Conference record to 2-1. Texas fell to 1-1.

The Razorbacks' winning touchdown came suddenly in the third quarter. Trailing 7-6, Mar- line Bercher sped 49 yards on a punt return to the Texas 22.

On the next play quar- terback Jon Brittenum tossed to Tommy Burnett, who pulled away from two Texas players pieces for Bauer but certainly one of his greatest, if not THE greatest, achievements came this year in guiding the Baltimore Orioles to the American League crown and then the World Championship. The 44-year-old Bauer was subsequently named American League Manager of the Year.

Bauer is the subject of a "good guy" resolution expected to be passed Thursday at the meeting of the Oshkosh Common Council. No doubt there are many Oshkoshians, sports buffs and otherwise, who will voice their approval of the Council's action. Even Dodger fans, of which we are one, have to admit that Bauer deserves the orchid.

The East St. Louis, Ill.

from the 1-yard-line. David Conway kicked the point.

Arkansas' first half scores, both set up by Texas fumbles, came on two field goals by Bob White. The first was for 22 yards after the Razorbacks had stalled at Texas' 6. David Cooper picked up Bradley's fumble on the Longhorn 17 to start the short push in the first quarter.

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What about you? When was the last time you checked your shoes? If it was too long ago, why not drop by our store soon for a look see and a try on. It might do wonders for your image!

Black Calf to Size 14 \$16.00 \$1.00 Extra Over Size 12

ROBLEE

Black or Brown \$16.00

SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach

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Sunday Post-Crescent SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Sports Safari

Oshkosh Council Set To Honor Hank Bauer

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — At the tender age of 19, Henry Albert (Hank) Bauer was flexing his baseball muscles with the Oshkosh entry in the newly-formed Wisconsin State League. That was in 1911.

When the Oshkosh outfielder was beginning his climb to success in the major leagues.

Success came in bits and pieces for Bauer but certainly one of his greatest, if not THE greatest, achievements came this year in guiding the Baltimore Orioles to the American League crown and then the World Championship. The 44-year-old Bauer was subsequently named American League Manager of the Year.

Bauer is the subject of a "good guy" resolution expected to be passed Thursday at the meeting of the Oshkosh Common Council. No doubt there are many Oshkoshians, sports buffs and otherwise, who will voice their approval of the Council's action. Even Dodger fans, of which we are one, have to admit that Bauer deserves the orchid.

The East St. Louis, Ill.

from the 1-yard-line. David Conway kicked the point.

Arkansas' first half scores, both set up by Texas fumbles, came on two field goals by Bob White. The first was for 22 yards after the Razorbacks had stalled at Texas' 6. David Cooper picked up Bradley's fumble on the Longhorn 17 to start the short push in the first quarter.

White kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter after Mickey Maroney grabbed Gilbert's fumble at the Arkansas 32. The big play in the drive was a 31-yard pass from Brittenum to Harry Jones, who turned backwards to catch the ball as he fell.

Intramural Touch Grid Title To be Decided

OSHKOSH — The championship game in the Intramural Touch Football League at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be played Tuesday. Combatants will be determined in two playoff games between division champions.

Phi Sig Chimps, tops in the Western League, will meet the Northern League winners, Librarians, in the first playoff title. Sig Tau I, champion in the Southern League, battle Independents, Eastern League kings, in the other playoff.

Phi Sig Chimps, Librarians and Sig Tau I came through with 8-0 records, while Independents ended play with a 5-2 mark.

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Nicklaus Wins Sahara Tourney

Fires 66 in Final Round; Palmer and Barber Share Second

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, knocking out a five-under-par 66, breezed in Saturday to win the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 282.

The win was worth \$20,000. The Big Bear from Columbus, Ohio, broke the tournament wide open on the first nine holes of a calm, bright afternoon, firing a five-under-par 31 over the par 36-35-71 Paradise Valley Country Club.

In the run down the stretch, Miller Barber, who led going into the final round, pulled even with Nicklaus at the 12th hole but fell back after 14, and the 26-year-old Nicklaus, who also holds the British Open championship, pulled out in front.

The tournament developed into a struggle for second place between Barber and Arnold Palmer, with \$12,000 in second-place money and \$7,500 for third.

Finish in Tie

It wound up in a tie at 285 with Palmer posting a 67 and Barber a 70.

National Open champion Bill Casper, whose 65 in the third round put him in close contention, quickly fell back and wound up with a 74 for 290 and a tie with Bob McCallister, who also had a 74.

Gardner Dickinson, with a 68, and George Archer, 69, tied at 287, while Chi Chi Rodriguez' 70 gave him 289.

Fond du Lac JVs Shut Out Trojans

GREEN BAY—The Fond du Lac High School junior varsity defeated the Green Bay Southwest JVs, 12-0, in a game played here Saturday morning.

Shannon Riley scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard sweep around end. Mike Galles passed 15 yards to Will Hasse for Fond's second six points.

Defensive linemen Craig Kramer and Tom Raab anchored the winners' defense and helped keep Southwest off the scoreboard.

when the then Oshkosh State Teachers College squad was coached by Bob Kolb, now athletic director.

Oshkosh has never beaten St. Norbert in football, although the two teams have battled to three ties.

If you're one of those Monday morning quarterbacks who's inclined to complain about the kicking success of the Packers' Don Chandler last Sunday, remember that it was Chandler who "booted" the Bays into the 1955 championship game.

It will be the first time in 19 years that the Titans and Green Knights have met on the gridiron. The WSU-O, St. Norbert rivalry goes back to 1951

Homecoming activity continues this week when Oshkosh Lourdes hosts St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, Saturday afternoon at the Jackson Street Athletic Field. In another Saturday battle, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh invades Minahan Stadium in DePere for the St. Norbert College homecoming.

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Flushing Meadow Just Field With a Unisphere

NEW YORK (AP) — I dreamed I stood in the cobblestoned square of the Belgian village, munching a waffle piled with whipped cream and strawberries, while a million bright lights and a pandemonium of music and voices swirled around me.

Then I opened my eyes, and the colored lights and the music and sounds of thousands of people were gone. The cobblestones had turned to smooth green turf, a vast meadow, dotted with trees and laced with empty, silent roadways.

On Monday, it will be one year since the last visitors, laden with purchased souvenirs that never got by the guards, passed through the gates of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Children all over the world can remember the fair — the been torn down and carted away. In their place are carpets of lawn and other fresh plant-pastel dream of singing, dancing, at the end of the year, the ing puppets; fierce prehistoric World's Fair Corp. will turn men and dinosaurs in a dark back the leased acreage to the cave; glimpses of their future in city, which will join it with an-space and under the sea; red other 600 acres of land and Indians and East Indians; tall water to form a public park. The World's Fair of 1964-65

will never be forgotten. In the middle of the park, there will always be the Unisphere.

At the extreme western end of the fairgrounds, the heliport still stands, its "Top of the Fair" restaurant idle but still equipped to serve hundreds if the city can find someone to operate it.

Looking down from the heliport today, where the Chrysler exhibit and the Sinclair dinosaurs stood, you see acres of brown earth — the excavation for a zoo.

On the right the Futurama of General Motors has disappeared. In its place are a football field and two baseball diamonds.

In the short year it has vanished, almost without a trace. Flushing Meadow, dormant for a quarter century between two great fairs, again is just a meadow.

Nearly 200 buildings have been torn down and carted away. In their place are carpets of lawn and other fresh plant-pastel dream of singing, dancing, at the end of the year, the ing puppets; fierce prehistoric World's Fair Corp. will turn men and dinosaurs in a dark back the leased acreage to the cave; glimpses of their future in city, which will join it with an-space and under the sea; red other 600 acres of land and Indians and East Indians; tall water to form a public park. The World's Fair of 1964-65

The science museum and an expanded space park will be permanent attractions, as will the skating rink in the New York City Pavilion.

Except for entrance structures and administration buildings, the only other structures still standing are the United States Pavilion, the New York State Pavilion with its two staggered towers, the Singer Bowl Stadium and the Greyhound Building.

The Parks Department plans to demolish the last, but hasn't decided whether to keep the other three.

Meanwhile, workmen are

Candidates Indicate Tax Boost Likely

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Through all the tangle of tax talk by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey crept one fact Friday — government spending is going up again and it would be no rude shock if taxes did so too.

The two nominees for governor trod the tightrope of statistics at a tax conference to talk of ways to hold down not spending, but the rate of increase of spending. Knowles spoke of economic potential, Lucey of budget crackdowns.

"I'm afraid it's fair to say, whoever is elected governor, we will have our first billion-dollar budget," said Democrat Lucey. "With people demanding more and more services and less taxes, the guy who figures this out is going to be the miracle man of the century," said Republican Knowles.

Neither, of course, predicted outright tax increases.

Extra Employees to Ease Postal Jam

CHICAGO (AP) —Four-hundred extra employees will assist the regular staff of 5,000 this weekend to try and clear up a huge backlog of mail at the Chicago Post Office.

William Hartigan, an assistant postmaster general, announced the increase in workers Friday and said: "I think we will be in a better position on Monday."

Hartigan was sent here from Washington 10 days ago to help speed the mail flow. He is returning to Washington today to report to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien on the situation.

busy providing the park with picnic grounds, bicycle paths and a "pitch and putt" golf course.

But Parks Department planners have a larger dream. They hope to build on the open meadow a sports park of a size and style comparable to the one designed by Kanzo Tange for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. They also hope that some future Olympic Games — not too far in the future — will be played on Flushing Meadow.

And they have \$1.7 million in the current budget to start making the dream come true.

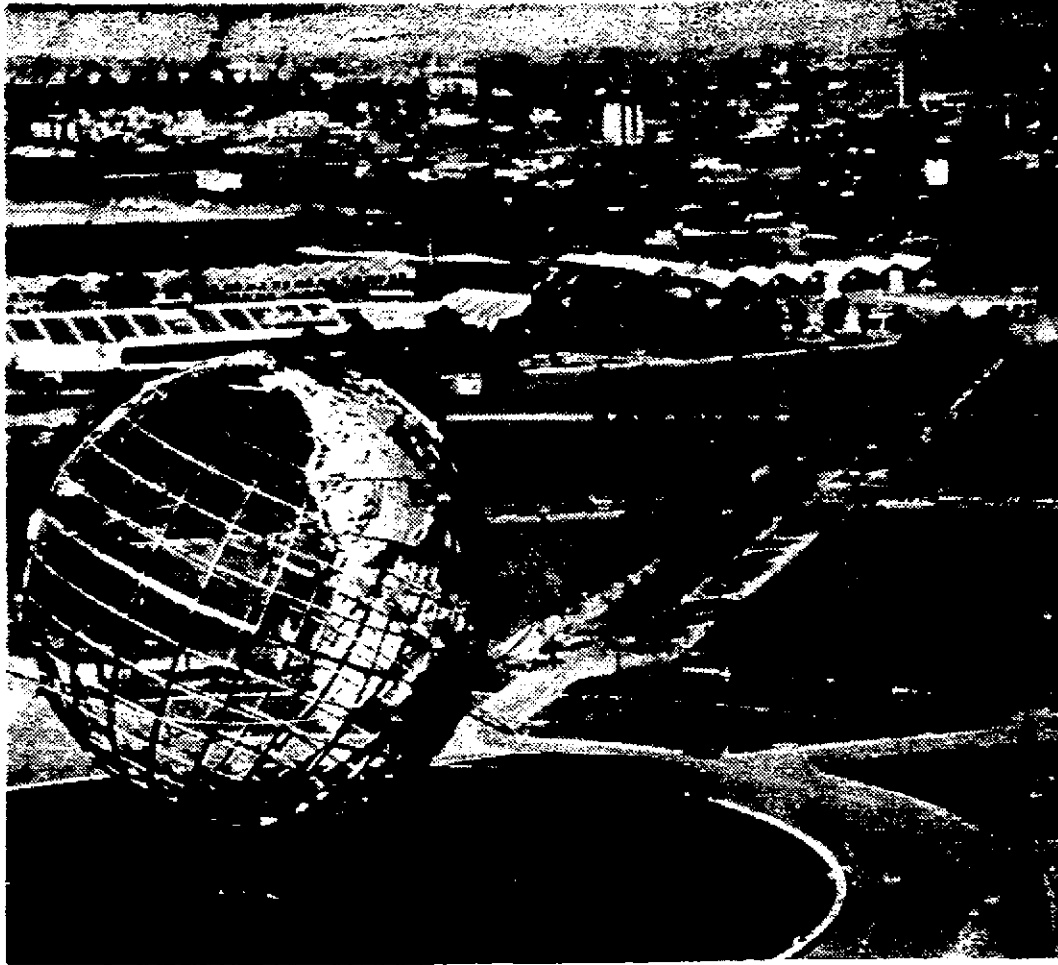
End adv for ams of sunday oct 16

Elephant Which Killed Girl Sent to Ohio

MADISON (AP)—An elephant which trampled a 3-year-old girl to death last June has been traded to a Portland, Ohio, breeding farm, Vilas Park Zoo officials said Friday.

Winkie, which zoo officials said inadvertently trampled the child, had grown too large for its quarters in Madison. The elephant arrived at the zoo in 1950, and has doubled its weight to 7,500 pounds.

Officials said the zoo will receive a younger elephant in exchange for Winkie and \$3,500.



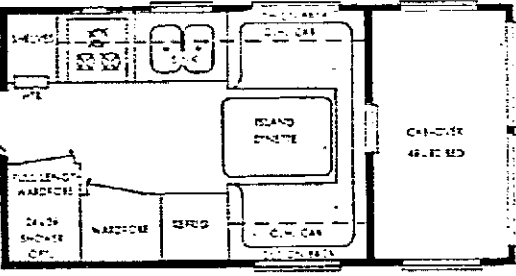
The Unisphere, Foreground, is a reminder today of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair which closed a year ago. Green turf dotted with trees and laced

with empty roadways and a couple of structures are all that remains. In rear, left, is a bowl and at right an entrance gate. (AP Wirephoto)

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Now from SPACE AGE the industry's leading camper manufacturers comes the new SPACE VIEW. Its heads up design features high impact convex front windows plus molded round edges to assist in lowering wind resistance and road sway. You will delight in the charm and comforts of its spacious interior. Big in storage... sleeps 4 to 6 with ease. As long as you're camping GO FIRST CLASS IN SPACE AGE CAMPERS.



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SLIDE FOR SIZE

Slide behind the wheel of a '67 car. Squirm around on the seat and make sure it'll accommodate you. Grab the wheel now and gaze out over the hood. Watch the miles glide by as you cruise

the countryside. Buy the car — but only if the dealer offers you ASB's Auto Purchase Plan. It's the easy way to ownership.



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS COME ONCE A YEAR



"I don't see how they do it."

Our buyers have amazed even us—with the year's most fantastic values! Come see!

Shop Monday 'til 9!



Sleep comfort is yours the year 'round with our Fashionaire thermals!

Our deluxe Fashionaire cotton thermal blanket

A loftier, softer and more luxurious blanket than ever before for the money! Warm in winter when topped with a cover, cool in summer on its own! Machine washes, tumbles dry. Nylon bound. Have a host of heavenly colors . . . white, pink, rosebeige, lavender, moss green, honey gold

72" x 90" fits full or twin **5.99**

Our Fashionaire bedspread doubles as a blanket

Our double-duty thermal's a spread by day, a blanket by night! Keeps you warm with a light cover, or cool alone! Machine washable cotton in an airy open weave, diamond textured. Deeply fringed. White, gold, beige, baby pink.

twin or full sizes **7.99**

Insulate and decorate with Tique draperies!

Rich rayon-and-cotton brocade 'Tique' is self insulated, keeps out heat, cold and sunrays! Machine washes and hangs dry, no ironing required. Carries a 2-year sunfade guarantee*. Comes in sizes for all your windows . . . single to wall-to-wall widths, sill and floor lengths . . . in stock or rush ordered. Smart in white, beige, bronze glow, toast, ice green, honey gold, olive, burnt orange or blueberry!

* or Penney's will replace

50" wide; 54" or 63" long **7.98 pr.**

Get ahead of the Christmas rush... open your charge account now!

Shopping ahead is easier when you have a charge account that grows with your Christmas list. Handy, too, for last-minute purchases. Come in today and be ready ahead of time.

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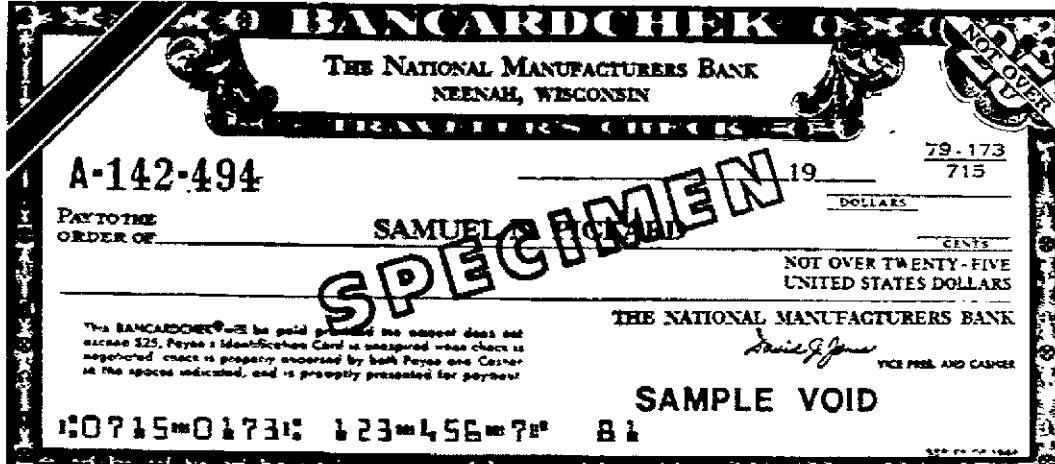
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BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Open Monday, Thursday,
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'Bancardchek' Now Provided by more than 100 banks throughout the United States. will be available to persons using facilities at Neenah's National Manufacturers Bank.

New Checking System Set at Bank in Neenah

'Bancardchek' to Provide 'Instant Credit,' According to National Manufacturers Head

The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah has unveiled Bancardchek, a new type of bank check which can also be used as a traveler's check, and which does not have to be paid for in advance.

S. N. Pickard, bank president, pointed out that the National Manufacturers Bank will be the first bank in this part of the country to introduce the plan, and that the bank has been preparing the necessary groundwork for several months.

He said the new service not only will provide the bank's customers with \$500 of instant cash or credit throughout the country, but also will promote business for local merchants.

Exclusive Offering
Bancardchek, which is being offered by more than 100 leading banks throughout the United States, will be offered exclusively in the Neenah-Menasha area by National Manufacturers Bank. Holders can use the cards as they would a credit card. Each Bancardchek will have the same guarantee as a cashier's or certified check when presented with an accompanying identification card, Pickard said.

In addition to supplying bank customers with a ready form of credit, the new plan provides benefits for merchants, as they do not have to purchase or lease special equipment to use the plan and are not required to pay the usual 5 to 7 per cent carrying charges levied by other credit card plans.

Pickard explained the program will be a prestige feature, in connection with regular checking accounts at the bank. For example, when funds in the customer's regular checking account are not sufficient to cover the Bancardcheks, loan advances up to \$500 can be made, automatically and credited to the customer's checking account. These advances may be repaid in regular monthly installments.

Modest Fee
Card holders for a modest fee will be supplied with a checkbook containing \$500 worth of Bancardcheks in \$25 or \$50 denominations. However, unlike the conventional traveler's checks, the new checks can be filled in for any amount up to the maximum imprinted on the check, Pickard said.

Bancardcheks cost nothing until used in contrast to ordinary traveler's checks which must be paid for by cash in advance, he said. Card holders will, moreover, be able to avail themselves of a "built-in record-

Group Picks Agency

The Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association (MFMA) has appointed Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, as the association's advertising agency according to J. B. Albee, MFMA secretary-manager. The long-established Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association moved its national headquarters from Chicago, to Oshkosh, about a year ago. Geer-Murray will handle the Association's national trade magazine advertising and an intensified program of public relations and product promotion. R. C. Rutledge will serve as account executive.

E. Quant, home office representative, Wisconsin National Life, Oshkosh.

Valley Man to Participate in Japanese Machine Tool Fair

Richard Bartman, 1019 Ridge Lane, Appleton, will represent Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, at the Osaka Machine Tool Fair, Oct. 15 and 16 in Osaka, Japan.

Bartman, a demonstrator-ser-viceman for the company, will install, maintain and demonstrate two machines there. Both units, a machining center and a NumeriMite boring, drilling and tapping machine are manufactured at the G & L-Kaukauna plant — headquarters for the firm's drilling products.

The machining center is a numerically controlled Numeri-Center with automatic tool changer having 40-tool capacity. It will have, drill and do face

Valley Artists Plan Workshop at Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — Fox Valley Artists will welcome guests at a demonstration workshop meeting Tuesday at the Public Museum.

Guest artist at the 8 p. m. workshop in the lecture room will be Tom Brady, assistant professor, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department, and a specialist in woodcuts, lithography, and serigraphy.

Brady has announced his subject as "Lost Print," and will present a program which includes a woodblock and linocut block printing demonstration. Valley artists will be invited to use his blocks for uate work at the University of Minnesota. He has held teaching positions at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., and at standard item optional

That called for some readjust-

Johnson Wax Official Will Talk Tuesday

Dr. Clayton W. Yoho of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at the annual Ladies' Night meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society at the Holiday Inn in Appleton.

Dr. Yoho will speak on the topic "The Tower, the Tools and Tracers." He will discuss the Frank Lloyd Wright research tower and the work being done in it. In particular, he will deal with the application of radio-chemical techniques and other modern methods to research concerning household products that the modern homemaker finds on the supermarket shelf.

Dr. Yoho is a native of Wheeling, W. Va. and received a doctor's degree in organic chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh in 1957. He was employed by Merck & Co. before joining Johnson Wax in 1960. He has conducted research in several areas including protective coatings for metals, adhesives, synthesis of certain natural products, processes for production of several vitamins, and insect repellents. Presently he is supervisor of the organic section of the product research department.

are degrees from the University of Wisconsin in addition to grad-

Dakota

Challenged by Disbelievers

Auto Industry Can Boast of Keeping To Basic Price Line of New Cars

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — One of the auto industry's proudest boasts is that it held the basic price line pretty well on its new cars since 1959.

The claim was challenged by disbelievers who noted the price tags of their new cars had moved upward, particularly in the last two years.

Federal officials currently are making a study of the auto companies' recently announced price increases on their 1967 models.

The government inquiry is aimed at the industry claim that new safety features on 1967 cars were responsible for a major share of the price boost.

General Motors figured its new cars had gone up an average of \$54 this time. Chrysler was up an average of \$63, Ford \$66 and American Motors \$76.

Jig Saw Puzzle

Virtually everyone in the auto industry agreed that figuring out comparative prices of a particular model through the years was like doing a mammoth jig saw puzzle.

The pricing picture was complicated by the fact that through the years the various auto divisions had made optional items at standard item optional

ment of price stickers as announced through the years. An Associated Press study of the price histories of three of the industry's basic cars since the 1959 model showed they had more up an average of \$147, or 54 per cent over a nine-year period.

Chosen for the test were three V-8, 2-door hardtops — Chevrolet Impala, Ford Galaxie and Plymouth Fury. The Impala, for example, had a \$2,797 price tag in its 1959 model six years later, in the 1965 model, the price had gone up \$87.

\$87 Increase
The 1966 model introduction touched off one of the fiercest arguments as to whether prices had gone up. The fact

ment, as an incentive for business, had trimmed the auto excise tax from 10 to 7 per cent a couple of months before the 1965's hit dealer showrooms. Consumers saved some money on the federal tax level that year but that also marked the auto industry's first mandatory safety package at a consumer cost that averaged up to about \$50 and last about canceled out the tax cut.

Consumer Tax Break
Thus, the consumer got a tax break in one hand and a bigger safety bill in the other.

There appeared to be no reason for doubting the industry's time-torn contention that its cars had been priced safer through the years and that the cars' guarantees against defects had been increased.

The industry's 1967 price announcements marked the first time in nearly a decade that they said without qualification that car prices had gone up.

Auto firms expressed belief their price boosts were minimal — particularly after Ford and General Motors, their originaly announced price increases considerably — and there was some indication that either a congressional committee or the Bureau of Labor Statistics might ask the industry soon to explain why prices were upped.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer have returned from an 11-day trip to Spain and Portugal awarded by Olivetti-Underwood Corp. of New York. The award was the highest percentage of sales among agencies, won by Appleton Business Machines, Inc., of which Maurer is president.

Peter C. Radix, 1606 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, has been named as sales engineer-export of Paper Converting Machine Co. in Green Bay, R. E. Small, vice president, sales, has announced.

Radix, formerly regional manager of European Sales Offices for Hayssen Manufacturing Co., Sheboygan, is a native of the Netherlands. He is a graduate of the Senior Technical College in Heerlen, Holland and has attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee. He came to the United States in 1951 and has been primarily associated in the U.S. and Canadian paper industry.

DAYTON — The Mead Corporation has appointed Frank B. Gray, manager, marketing services.

As manager, marketing services for Mead, Gray will work in close liaison with the heads of the corporation's various marketing groups, including paper, paperboard, containers, packaging and pulp. He is assigned to Mead's headquarters in Dayton. Gilbert Paper Co. of Menasha is a division of Mead Corporation.

The Ford Motor Credit Co., 604 N. Richmond St., was national first place winner among 130 offices throughout the United States and Puerto Rico in the "Big Wheel Finance Contest" promoting the selling and financing of Ford's heavy duty truck merchandise to individual owners. A large trophy was awarded personnel of the Appleton office by J. S. Jenks, area manager, who flew in from Detroit for the presentation dinner recently.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My husband has a retirement plan at the office which is supposed to give him \$400 monthly at age 65 and a retirement insurance policy for \$200 monthly at age 65. However, these are both payable to him only as long as he lives. Can we make these payable to both of us, as long as either lives, and if so, how much could we have monthly?

ANSWER: Yes, both of your joint and survivor plans, plans could probably be made, paying the stated income as long as either lives. Practically all plans will do this. It would probably mean, however, about a 30 per cent reduction in the income payable — or about \$420 for the two combined. You will have, probably, something like \$158 monthly from Social Security (you don't mention this) so that your total retirement potential should be nearly \$600 monthly. If you wanted a larger income and have time left to do it, you could buy additional retirement units to amplify this

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

4 Insurance Agents To Get C.L.U. Honor

Four members of the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters will receive the professional C.L.U. designation at a conferment dinner at the Pioneer in Oshkosh Oct. 12.

They are Joseph J. Ott, Appleton, northeastern Wisconsin manager for Lincoln National Life; John P. Hickey, National Guardian Life agent in Denmark; Marvin Wendorf, E. Quant, home office representative, Wisconsin National Life, Oshkosh.

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